Of 'Rights' Realtors & Rumford-P.3

ORINDA SUN

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Commuters Were On Time-P. 4

Trustees Hear Report:

Cluster Grouping

Explanations of heterogeneous and homogeneous groupings of students in classrooms and results of tests which were conducted in order to measure student achievements were presented to trustees of the Orinda Union School District recently by Glenn McNicholas, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction.

Speaking to the trustees at Del Rey School, McNicholas explained the ramifications and effects of intra - room grouping or "cluster grouping" systems.

McNICHOLAS SAID cluster grouping is a theoretical system, "but you can't always make children fit a system," he pointed out.

The cluster grouping system has been in effect in the Orinda school district since 1960. The system is designed to place students with approximately the same academic skills and capacities in the same class to facilitate a maximum range of achievement for all students.

THE CLUSTER grouping system will have to be modified in some of the larger classrooms, McNicholas said. He said the seventh and eighth grade classes in Orinda schools will be forced to undergo a change or modification in the grouping system due to the large number of students.

"This system has to be flexible so it can be adjusted and modified as needs arise," McNicholas emphasized. He outlined the various advantages of the cluster grouping system and cited figures from general achievement evaluations in the district.

The results indicated the system was most effective in the elementary classes, but it was also apparent the system would have to be modified in the intermediate classes.

McNicholas drew attention to the next board meeting January 20 at the Orinda school. The program will revolve around "Teaching Aids and Closed Crcuit TV," he said.

OTHER SPECIAL meetings scheduled in the future include sessions at the Glorietta School, February 17, Sleepy Hollow School, March 16, Inland Valley School, April 20, and Pine Grove School, May 18. Programs will include a variety of subjects and the sessions are designed to help inform the general public, as well as the trustees, about instructional techniques proposed subjects and subjects presently being taught in the schools.

Also speaking at the Monday night meeting was Donald Mahler, director of pupil personnel who presented a report on state testing results for the 1962-63 school year.

Judge Gives Residents Citizenship

Several local residents, from all over the world, recently received United States citizenship in naturalization proceedings before Superior Judge Thomas Fraga.

Two Pleasant Hill people, Marc Roger Pierre Trubert of 142 Jennie Drive and Brigitte Inge Boyd of 124 Mazie Drive, became citizens.

With them, Laurence Joseph McKinney from Apartment 36 in Alamo Gardens and Parviz Ronald Mehran of 701 Hazelwood Drive, Walnut Creek, became naturalized citizens.

Marjorie Lillian Silbert and Richard Bruce Silbert, 86 Hillcrest Drive, Orinda received their papers with Lafayette residents: Yaeko Wineman, 875 Revere Road; Roy Yen Powlan, 1 Chapel Drive; George Edward Deighton, 3260 Hillview Lane; and Monique Deighton, 3260 Hillview

Bond Election Looms

SCANNING APPLICATIONS — Orinda's Man of the Year committee (left to right) Len Kulley, Clarence Betz and Robert Desmond study names of persons who have been suggested as nominees for the Orinda Man of the Year distinction.

Trustees Seek Funds For Building Plans

By TOM DOOLEY

Voters in Orinda have never turned thumbs down on a school district bond election, points out Joseph L. Sheaff, superintendent of the Orinda School District. They will have a chance to maintain or alter that record on January 28 when they go to the polls to decide the fate of the next step in the district's proposed expansion program.

The district' board of trustees is asking — through the election — authorization for the selling of general obligation bonds amounting to $1,-350,000.

If approved, the bonds would provide for 35 classrooms, and necessary facilities, over the next eight years.

A plan submitted to and approved by the board calls initially for the building of a school at Wagner Ranch. This would contain 12 classrooms, two kindergartens and a multi-purpose room. The proposal calls for the building of this building in 1964-65 and having it prepared for occupancy by September, 1965.

UNDER THE proposed plan, 21 additional classrooms would be built at present school sites "as the need arises."

School district trustee, who unanimously agree with the proposed plan and urge support of the bond issue, said the "projected number of pupils" who will attend district schools by 1972 is 4,900.

"If growth continues at the projected rate, we will need 156 classrooms by 1972, or 35 more than we have at present," said Sheaff.

STRESSING the importance of the bond election, Sheaff noted that "All present classrooms are being used, some are overflowing. And there is no money left with which to build."

In outlining the district's problems Sheaff emphasized that it is impossible to increase yearly taxes for enough funds to build the needed classrooms — "that would not be fair to the present taxpayer."

SUPPORT OF the bond election is evident from members and officials of the Orinda Parent's Club who have agreed to work toward the passage of the bond election.

School officials are speaking to various Orinda organizations, helping to explain the proposed building program and answer any questions. Pertinent facts relative to the election are available at the district superintendent's office.

Members of the civic affairs committee of the Orinda Association are expected to have the forthcoming election as a main item of discussion when the group holds their next regular meeting December 30.

NO PRONOUNCED opposition to the bond election has been reported, but "apathy on the part of the public might be the election's worst enemy," said Superintendent Sheaff as he urged Orinda residents to familarize themselves with the district's needs and the proposed plans.

Records show there are approximately 6,500 qualified and registered voters in the Orinda School District. Two-thirds of the voters must approve ahd bond issue before it can go into effect.

VOTING HOURS will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. January 28.

Polling locations will be at the Orinda, Sleepy Hollow, Glorietta and Del Rey schools.

Mayor to Speak At Man of Year Banquet Here

Mayor John Houlihan of Oakland will be speaker at the banquet to honor Orinda's Man of the Year for 1963. It will be held at the Orinda Country Club January 23, 1964.

This announcement was made yesterday by Len Kully, vice president of the Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is planning and organizing the annual event.

KULLY IS the Jaycees' representative on the committee to select Orinda's Man of the Year for 1963. Others serving on the committee are Clarence Betz, last year's winner; Robert Desmond, professor of journalism at the University of California at Berkeley; and Mrs. Joseph Conley, president of the Orinda Beautification Committee.

Many names have all ready been submitted for the committee's consideration. Any man or woman in Orinda is eligible. Entries may be submitted to The Sun, 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette or at P.O. Box 147, Orinda.

THE MAN of the year will receive a plaque from The Sun. Chairman for the dinner is the Jaycees' Walt Bemiss, who will be assisted by Len Kully, Pete Hartdegen and Don Anderson.

At last year's banquet, Senator George Miller, Jr., was speaker with David McCosker, newly elected to the Orinda Association board of directors, acting as master of ceremonies.

Morris Serving On Radar Ship

Michael J. Morris, electrician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morris of Lafayette, is serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Kenneth D. Bailey.

Bailey recently completed an extensive overhaul at the shipyard in Charleston, S.C. and is currently undergoing refresher training at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

LAF S Youth Receives 1-30 gg

Youth Receives Peace Corps Assignment

William R. Shurtleff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton L. Shurtleff of Lafayette, recently begun a two-year assignment as a Peace Corps volunteer in Nigeria.

He is one of 53 volunteers now on home leave prior to departing for Nigeria December 31.

THE VOLUNTEERS, who will teach primarily in the fields of math, science and geography at both secondary and college level, trained for 10 weeks at Columbia Teacher's College, New York. They will join nearly 400 volunteers at work in Nigeria, all in the field of education.

The Peace Corps program is designed to help the government of Nigeria achieve its goal of doubling the attendance in secondary schools.

Sign Ordinance Decision Awaited

Improvement Unit Wants Some Sort of Guide Post

Adoption of a new county sign ordinance by the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors may or may not be accomplished when the board meets Tuesday, but regardless of what happens Tuesday, members of the Lafayette Improvement Association have

"This is a county-wide problem and the proposed sign ordinance has county-wide support," said Theron Nelson of Lafayette who spoke for the Lafayette Improvement Association.

"LAFAYETTE is a mess," Nelson said.

"Signs are going up all over. One business puts up a huge sign and the next day a competitor puts up a larger sign. These signs have become a blight."

Nelson said the "razzle dazzle" of signs was causing a serious economic problem.

"AND THE signs defeat themselves," Nelson claimed. "There are getting to be so many signs in Lafayette you can't really see any of them."

"The proposed sign ordinance would help to stop this confusion, this cluttered mess which is hurting our neighborhood," Nelson said.

Nelson said he appeared recently at a hearing with the Counnty Planning Commission and the County Board of Supervisors. The hearing was to discuss immediate adoption of a sign ordinance which would be an "interim" measure to control signs before a comprehensive ordinance could be completed and adopted.

"WE ARE just asking for a guide post to regulate signs," Nelson explained. "At the present time we have no guide."

Under the immediate proposed ordinance signs would fall into three categories — neighborhood, retail and commercial.

The proposed "interim" ordinance would provide that neighborhood signs be limited to 40 feet high, retail signs could be as high as 50 feet and commercial signs could be no higher than 80 feet. The ordinance would have separate provisions for different zones, Nelson explained.

"ADOPTION of this proposed ordinance would give us something to start from," Nelson said. "And we are desperately in need of some kind of guide post," he added.

At the recent hearing concerning the sign ordinance support for the proposed measure to regulate signs in business districts and in unincorporated areas was voiced by representatives of six improvement associations, the Contra Costa Homebuilder's Association, and the County Real Estate Board.

AT THE hearing, Nelson pointed out results of a recent survey made by the Lafayette Improvement Association. The survey was a questionnaire and the questions asked members of the Lafayette association what their feelings were toward a county ordinance regulating size, location, appearance, height and lighting of signs and billboards in Lafayette.

"Out of 351 questionnaires returned, 92 per cent of the members indicated they supported such an ordinance and 3.7 per cent said no," Nelson said.

Clarke Wallace of the Contra Costa County Board of Realtors said that after months of study his organization felt the ordinannce was both desirable and necessary.

Allen Fuller of the Contra Costa County Home Builders Association concurred with Wallace.

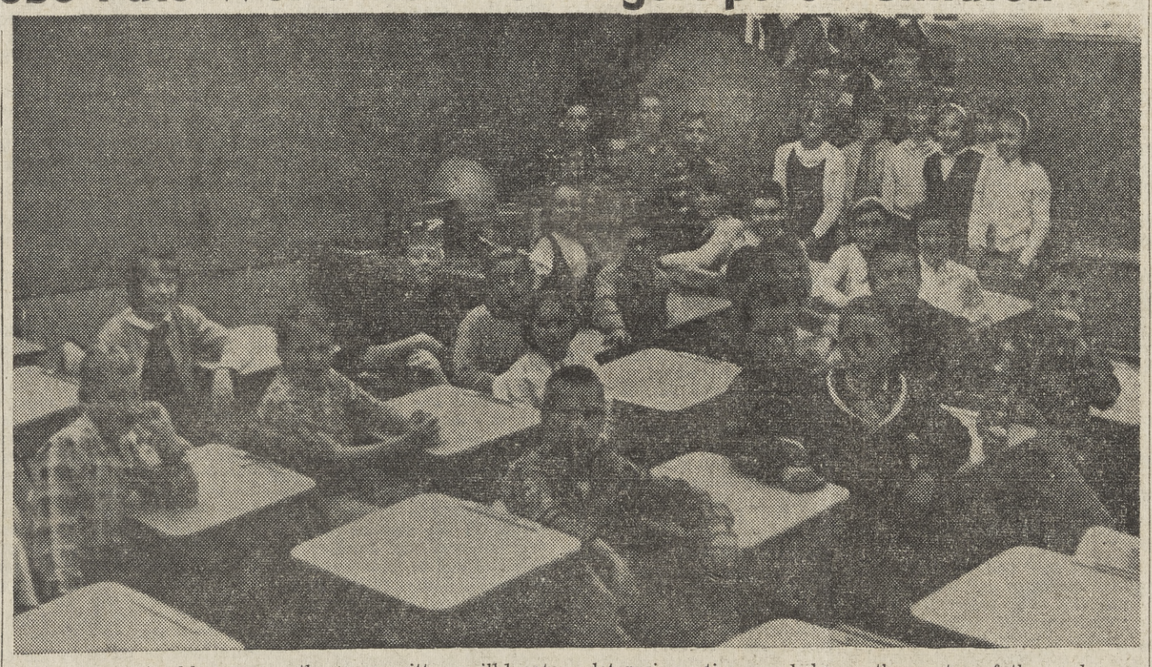
REPRESENTATIVES of the San Ramon Valley Advertising Committee on Community Planning also urged early adoption of the ordinance.

Stanford White of the Lafayette Design Project said the sign industry had made a "jumble" of the aesthetic appearance in the unincorporated areas.

THE PROPOSED sign ordinance has already been a year in the making, Nelson said. "It has taken the supervisors a long time to come up with something regarding a sign ordinance, but I think this proposed ordinance is a good starting point."

Asked if he thought the board of supervisors would adopt the ordinance Tuesday, Nelson said "I have long since given up trying to anticipate what the board of supervisors will do. However, I repeat, this is a county-wide problem and it has county-wide support. Something has to—and will be—done soon."

Giant Globe Puts World At The Fingertips Of Children



A giant globe now occupies one entire corner of Mrs. Martin Covington's fifth-grade classroom at the Inland Valley Elementary School in Orinda.

The enthusiasm of the entire class led to the initial planning of this special project, the construction of which was carried out by several interested members of the community.

William Pierce, father of a student in the class, voluntarily undertook drawing of theinitial plans and the entire construction of the globe. Virgil Richberger closely assisted him and is responsible for the construction of the stand and yoke upon which the globe rests.

OTHER DONORS of time and materials were Thomas Clarke (father of a student in the class), Arthur Wellens of Orinda, John Pearson Lumber Company in Concord, K. E. MacBeath of MacBeath Hardwood Company in Berkeley, and Wooten and Baldwin of the Berkeley Automotive Center in Berkeley.

ONCE THE globe, which stands over five feet tall and is four feet in diameter (a size determined by members of the class), was delivered to the classroom, 10 committees of three students each were formed to work on it. Using degrees of latitude and longitude, these committees will locate and draw in the outlines of the seven continents, Greenland, and the various islands. As part of the enrichment program, the class is learning how longitude determines time and how differences in climate effect the way of life on the continents.

As special projects, various members of the class will do research work to locate and mark on the globe the routes of the early explorers, the migration of certain species of birds, warm water currents, and other information which will enrich each child's knowledge of the world in which he lives.

First Baby Born in '64 Will Win Sun Contest

Plans for The Sun's annua First Baby of the Year contest were announced this week and a variety of valuable prizes awaits the young recipient.

To be eligible for the contest, parents must live in the Lafayette - Orinda-Rheem - Moraga - Canyon area.

THE WINNER will be the first child born in 1964.

Prizes to the lucky baby will be donated from the following merchants:

Lafayette — Johanson's Baby News, Perry's limited, Link's Appliance, Carabob Rents & Sales, Lafayette Pharmacy, Kandi's Children's Apparel, Shoe Stable, the Little Daisy, Guy's Drug.

Orinda — Charlene's, Orinda Shoe Service, Black's Market, Orinda Hardware, Kamian's Pharmacy, Country Coiffures.

Moraga — Rheem Center, Moraga Bottery, Kushin's (Walnut Creek.)

Jim Yocum, chairman of the First Baby of the Year committee, said the exact time and date of the baby's birth must be certified by the attending physician.

IN CASE of a tie, the winner will be decided at the committee's discretion, Yocum said.

Deadline for submitting entries for the contest is January 3.

Prizes must be picked up by February 2.

As in the past, area merchants will supply gifts for tthe winner and the winner's parents.

INCLUDED AMONG the gifts is a case of baby food and clothes, soaps, creams and lotions for the baby. Dad will receive a box of cigars to help him celebrate the blessed event. Mother will be provided with a free

OES Group Announces Annual Christmas Tea

President Elmira Mallmann of the 42 Club, Almona Chapter, OES, has announced that the annual Christmas tea will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Anna Moscrop, 1979 Blackstone Drive, Walnut Creek.

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

The Morning After . . .

ALL WAS CALM and all was bright and no matter how dizzy or in how much tizzy you got, it all came out in the end --the way Christmas always does. With Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men; though in the beginning, you had some doubts. . . .

There were Christmas carols on the radio late into the night while you wearily wrapped packages or wrote last-minute cards and you found them soothing and wondrous and listened like you've never listened before. From as far away as Oslo, Norway, you could hear carols crystal-clear as if they were coming from a church around the corner.

THERE was the high school concert and a sudden tear spilling down your cheek simultaneous with the sudden standing up to the beautiful MESSIAH chorus . . . and the lump-in-throat feeling when your youngest had a first fling at a sing in the church choir . . . or lost his lines in the school play.

THE WEATHER, Deep Freeze for so long, came through with a glow of Christmas—mauve pink evening skies; and a spectacular viewing of the City and Bay Area spread out before you from a vantage point on Grizzly Peak. . . . Over all the fairyland of lights, a single huge star suspended—like the one that led the way so long ago.

THIS YEAR you lingered longer over the many creche scenes you passed . . . or you took the time and didn't hurry so suddenly away.

When you shopped, it wasn't quite so merrily or cheerily and the "Merry Christmas!" to friends around town seemed to dangle mid-air oft times a squeeze of the arm or hand went with it, in mutual understanding of something left unsaid . . . because you still couldn't grasp the reality of it, what actually happened back there before Thanksgiving.

In the stores, no babble of gaiety kept business-like shoppers from spending their money for presents their hearts weren't really in . . . but two of the top sell-outs in the music world were JFK Memorial Albums and the delightful one of Soeur Sorire, the Singing Nun.

AT THE DIME Store, a young mother rifled through the games and then stood solemnly staring—over a box of paper dolls—"Jackie and Caroline in The White House" . . . and the youngsters and oldsters, too, discovered a new disc by Der Bingle ("Do You Hear What I Hear?"), sure to have the same popularity as the original Drummer Boy, replaced by a dud rendition this year w/the radio record jockeys.

BROADWAY, (Walnut Creek) isn't my regular beat, but it was for Christmas Shopping, as it was for yours, we'll bet, and the nights we were there, it took on the perspective of Main Street, U.S.A. . . . No sooner had a truckload of teens caroled a jubilant "Jingle Bells," than a street-corner soucrkraut band, comprised of high school youngsters, played a solemn "Adeste Fideles" . . . The sights and sounds melded together were marvelous, more perfect than any planned production might have produced.

DO YOU HEAR what I hear? Bill and Marge Douglass en famille to Puerto Vallarta . . . Ditto the Jay Gorden Ainsworths to Mazatlan; also Miramonte's French teacher, Miss Kelly . . . Tinita and Charles Van Duyne having Yosemite Holidays . . . and Mildred and "Pop" Gunn turning into Innkeepers over the holidays at Echo Summit Lodge, their youngsters along, of course . . . and a Mele Kalikamako wish for Emerald and Chuck Smith and son Steve who flew to Hawaii for Two Weeks With Joy! and Poi!

OUR FAVORITE Christmas Couple: The newly wedded David Hupps (Eve Bressler of Berkeley) who had wedding bells dancing in their heads till It All Came True Dec. 18 at nuptials in Berkeley's Northbrae Community Church . . . and vying for honorh in the same Hupp family, the Rolf (Buzz) Williamses (Lucy Hupp), expecting a No. 2 addition in the New Year, Oh Happy!

Before Bing gets too far away, we'll add that the new Mrs. Rick Schell (Laurie Hupp) had a very simple order the other day for a very famous guy who came into the Burlingame spot where she works part-time . . . "Two Hamburgers WITH for Mr. Crosby!"

CHRISTMAS Wrappings and Trappings: Georgette Walker at Sprouse-Reitzy buying Big BIG outdoor angels to herald guests at the couple's Big Company Party . . . Home for the holidays from St. Olaf's U. in Minn., Barbara Syverud, wrapped in a holly green coat lapeled w/a Christmas-trim ornament and mom Genevieve on a baking spree w/ Scandinavian Sandkake and Spritz and a few more to go. . . .

THE REALTOR Clark Wallaces swagged stairway (swagged, NOT swacked!) for some of the prettiest parties of the season . . . and up the street, the Tribune paper tube, a roll of red brocade paper a la Jean Henderson's touch. . . .

Just across from Wallaces, old-fashioned greens collaring the Christmasy doorway at the Burkettes . . . and Inez and Bill Maeshner, who pop champagne corks for a perty pre-New Year, have their house decked out in blue lights and sophisticated silver decor on the door.

The scene at Sunny and Bob Schmidts w/the little children searching the house over for Baby Jesus (and someone finally happily shouting, "I found Him, I found Him!") must have been repeated in many a home. In our house, we had to get down on all fours to extricate Him from beneath the piano . . . Three times!

Boys will be Boys Dept.: Charlie Partridge's pals changed THAT song to "The First Day of Christmas, my true love gave to me, Charlie Partridge in a pear tree." . . . More? No? Oh, well, be a sport . . . "On the second day of Christmas, my true love gave to me, MAD magazine and a cartridge on a money tree." . . . It's still better than the kindergartners who came home one year singing "O Atom Bomb" to the tune of 'O Tannenbaum', insisting THAT was they way they'd learned it!

MISTLETOE musings: A firehouse red V-wagon for the Eugene Newhouses and Mrs. N. chauffeuring the men in the house around, but cautiously. . . . Smiling facetiously in the direction of that fetching gold and white tree at Phair's entry (it fetches around $110.00 per) one of the clerks saying "I promised my wife a half dozen of 'em . . ." and the best wreaths in town, worth every penny, were the long-last silvertip, beautifully bound, at Phair's . . . They must have cut trees prematurely this year. Too many complaints about dried-out ones. With shredding needles, who needs shedding needles?

ORINDA SUN

SHINING ON THE PASTEST GROWING AREA IN THE NATION

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Please Let Us Know If You Change Your Address

All Is Calm, Bright

THE ANTHONY YRIBERRIS family of Orinda poses for a group photo during the holiday season. Seated left to right are Raoul, 17, Paul, 15, Lucile and Anthony. The family dog, "Trojan," made sure he was in the photograph.

CHRISTMAS came to a climax for the Anthony Yriberris with a family gathering high in the Sierras at a snow-bound cabin near Kit Carson Pass.

Now there's time to relax and recall the rush of yuletide activity that came to a sudden calm and quiet midweek.

FAMILY TALK might center around any number of subjects for the Yriberri's interests are so diversified; from being sports-fans to swim pool enthusiasts (they just walk out the door for dips in their backyard pool), to skiing (a big trip in the offing) and duck hunting or trout fishing, whatever the season, when 12-year old "Trojan", the family mascot, tags along.

Anthony Yriberri, we super-sleuthed to learn, can be credited with the naming of the Oakland Raiders football team, (via the Oakland Chamber of Commerce's contest which won for him and Mrs. Yriberri, a 2nd prize and an exciting trip to the southland.

THE YRIBERRIS are also avid 49-er fans and follow keenly any sports school or scouts activities in which their busy two sons participate. Anthony and Lucille (we further super-sleuthed) had another surprise up their sleeves; they'll co-chairmen Miramonte's Senior All Nite which this year holds the element of a super-duper surprise; a 5-hour Harbor Cruise with dancing and the usual trimmings aboard a big 3-decker ship.

YRIBERRI, a native Nevadan who schooled at University of Nevada, did his graduate work at the University of California, is Production Executive for Moore Business Forms Civic - wise, he's served with the Boy Scouts Committee and as baseball coach in the Orinda Summer League.

His background is Basque and perhaps that's why the Miramonte French Club (of which son Raoul is president) found themselves in a Basque restaurant in San Francisco on a recent field-day excursion; but it was Spanish Basque instead of French, "delicious just the same."

Young Raoul, 17, a Miramonte senior and president two years running of the high school language club, is known in teen-age vernacular as BMOC. His other "campus" activities include:

EDITOR OF the '64 Yearbook with '64 innovation — an additional record of taped school activities;; President of the Inter-Club Council; member of the student executive council; and of the Rally Committee. He also is a Life Scout.

FOLLOWING in his brother's footsteps (big footprints for BMOC) is 15-year old Paul, a sophomore, whose special forte is in athletics. He played with the Babe Ruth baseball League for 2 years, as well as on the All Star team, for Football, and copped third place honors in Foothill District wrestling competition. Paul has earned 1st class Scout honors.

THE WOMAN whose refrigerator is being raided for eggnog these days is Lucille Yriberri, well-known in school and club circles. She's a charter member of Orinda Woman's Club, a charter member of Orinda charter member and past chairman of Mayten, Children's Hospital Branch, and served as first president of the Inland Valley School Parents' Club when it was a single unit.

What to Do If Car Stalls

A motirist whose car stalls on the highway is suddenly projected into one of the most potentially dangerous traffic situations there is, warns the California State Automobile Association.

The danger arises from the fact that when this occurs on a curved roadway, or when there is poor visibility created by fog or darkness, the stalled car and its occupants become an unwitting target for approaching vehicles traveling at high rates of speed.

THE CSAA offers this advice to drivers when their vehicle stalls for any reason:

1. Before the car loses momentum, pull off as far onto the shoulder of the highway as it is safe to do.

2. Turn the car's lights on. Get out on the side facing away from traffic and have any passengers do likewise.

3. NEVER walk around the car or attempt to do any work on it until you have placed flares or some warning device at least 400 feet behind your car. Remember, when a car is traveling at 60 miles per hour, the average driver requires about 350 feet to stop.

4. In setting out the flare, walk as far off the roadway as possible until you reach the point where you are going to place the flare. Look carefully for oncoming vehilcles, then quickly place the flare two or three feet from the edge of the road and get back out of the way again.

If you do not have flares, waving a newspaper or something white is an effective way to warn oncoming traffic, especially at night.

Hats Off To...

Orinda-Lafayette Christmas Sealers . . .

A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR, please, for four men who have contributed outstandingly to the past year's performance of the Contra Costa County Tuberculosis and Health Association; Keith Walker, Lafayette commercial artist and designer of one of the Top 10 seals for the national Christmas Seal Contest; Dr. Clifford Feiler, Lafayette, county chairman and president-elect of the county board; and Doctors Sam French and William Leftwich of Orinda head the chronic respiratory disease studies financed entirely by the funds from the local association.

PROGRESS THIS past year, too, has been made with legislation through Assemblyman Jerome Waldie. It has sought to remove the lien from the patient entering a county hospital for any duration of time.

The shiny sheets of colorful stamps that bedeck cards and packages throughout the yuletide season celebrate a 56th year in the United States; the tradition was born from the idea that originated in a small Danish postoffice in 1906.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR Christmas Seals are welcome throughout the New Year, to the county office at 105 Astrid Drive, Pleasant Hill. Of the monies collected in the county, 87% of the funds remain in the area, going to patient services, research and legislation.

Moraga Memo

Ye Old Yule Moon Thru Mist

By YVONNE MAUZEY

The silver crescent of the new moon went slithering through a misty hanging veil draped high in the skies, by who knows whom, as the stars appeared as if someone had cast a handful of white pebbles onto a blue velvet carpet and they lay where fallen, bringing with them a chill in the air and dampness for the next day's tree planting at the Camino Pablo school.

POP WEDGEWOOD was pleased with the turn out for the tree planting recently. Pop Clarke's Boy Scout troop No. 212 was out in full force. All patrols helped out in the planting of trees.

Laura Hills, Girl Scout Troop No. 917 were also all present and working. There were representatives from all other Girl Scout and Brownie units throughout Moraga, a total of 150 girls.

Jeanne Hoover, Marsha Crane and Jane Ure were listed as outstanding cadets who helped with supervising the younger girls and who spent overtime after all was finished collecting the tools. The Lindgren girls and Nancy Warner helped out in the kitchen with Marie Wright on K.P. duty, preparing and serving. Faye Parker kept the crews running as she was in charge of the outdoor crews.

O O O

ST. MARY'S Centenial Dinner, Friday the 6th, was a huge success. Oliver Hall was packed to overflowing at $7.50 per dinner. Representatives from Moraga, at the dinner included: Dr. White of the Presbyterian Church; Charlie and Marie Wright; Dick and Elbe Kostyrka; Dr. Lee and Lois Nelson; Al and Ellie Haskell; Post Mistress, Eleanor Dickenson; Mrs. Gloria; Chief, Al Baitx; Mr. and Mrs. Withoft; Colonel and Mrs. Gunn. Mrs. Gunn modeled a black beaded, gay 90's outfit, very charming! Also present were Congressman Baldwin, Supervisors Neilson, Knox, and Miller, and Judge Bray who gave a very interesting talk on the history of Moraga, from the start to the present date.

O O O

Congratulations to Elsie and Warren Smith of Thune Avenue on the new member of their family, Warren Donald Smith, born Dec. 17 at the Merritt Hospital in Oakland. He weighed in at 8 lbs. 9 ozs. His sisters Jo Ann, Rosalyn and Tammy were all pleased to have a baby brother . . .

O O O

The following office rules of 1863, I found of much interest in comparison with office rules of today. Some who have read them have asked they be reprinted in this column. The rules of 100 years ago are reprinted from The Thomasville, Georgia and originally appeared in "Trux," the magazine for southern trucking.

1. Office employees will daily sweep the floors, dust the furniture, shelves and showcases.

2. Each day fill lamps, clean chimneys, and trim wicks. Wash windows once a week.

3. Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's business.

4. Make your pen carefully, you may whittle nibs to your individual taste.

5. This office will be open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. daily, except on the Sabbath, on which day it will remain closed. Each employee is expected to spend the Sabbath by attending church and contributing liberally to the cause of the Lord.

6. Men employees will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they regularly go to church.

7. After an employee has spent 13 hours of labor in the office, he should spend the time reading the Bible and other good books while contemplating the Glories and the buliding up of the Kingdom.

8. Every employee should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years, so that he will not become a burden upon the charity of his betters.

9. Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, gets shaved at a barber shop or frequents pool and public halls, will give me good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

10. The employee who has performed his labors faithfully and without fault for a period of five years in my service, and who has been thrifty and attentive to his religious duties, and is looked upon by his fellowmen as a substantial and law-abiding citizen, will be given an increase of 5 cents per day in his pay, providing a just return in profits from the business permits it.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

MARSHAL'S SALE

By virtue of Writ Restitution issued out of the Municipal Court of Walnut Creek County of Contra Costa, State of California, dated the 21st day of June, 1963, in a certain action wherein Joseph A. Duffel as Plaintiff recovered judgment against George Correlli and Alice Correlli as Defendants for the sum of $702.34 lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, etc., on the 14th day of June, 1963.

I have levied on the following described property, to-wit:

Personal belongings, household furnishings and appliances, and books.

Notice is hereby that on Tuesday the Seventh day of January, 1964, at 9:00 O'clock AM., of that day at Admiral Van & Storage, 1511 Third Avenue, Walnut Creek, California City of Walnut Creek, County of Contra Costa, State of California, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the above described property, at Public Auction, for lawful money, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said execution and all costs.

Dated at Walnut Creek, California, the 10th day of December, 1963

GEORGE G. SCIACQUA,
Acting Marshal
The Municipal Court,
Walnut Creek Judicial
District, County of
Contra Costa
by

Cowan and Stone
Plaintiff's Attorney
1375 Creekside Drive
Address Walnut Creek, Calif.
Phone 935-5300
Plaintiff must be present or represented at time of sale.
Laf. #86 12/20/27/63 1/3/64

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 16862

On Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1964, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, on the steps of the Hall of Records Building, Martinez, California, County of Contra Costa, State of California, NORTHERN AUXILIARY CORPORATION, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain real property in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 2, as shown on the map of Tract 2742, filed March 9, 1960, in book 76 of Maps, page 47, et seq., in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by GLENCOURT HOMES, A corporation trustor, to NORTHERN AUXILIARY CORPORATION as trustee, for the benefit and security of CALIFORNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, dated December 1, 1961 and recorded December 29, 1961, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, in Liber 4025 of Official Records at page 314.

Dated December 13, 1963.
Northern Auxiliary Corporation, as Trustee.
(Seal) By DAVID L. COX
Assistant Secretary

D. R. Symon
Attorney for Trustee,
46 Geary Street,
San Francisco, California.
Orinda No. 464
Dec. 27, 1963; Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1964

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 16863

On Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1964, at the hour of 10:45 o'clock A.M., of said day, on the steps of the Hall of Records Building, Martinez, California, County of Contra Costa, State of California, NORTHERN AUXILIARY CORPORATION, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain real property in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 3 as shown on the map of Tract 2742, filed March 9 1960, in book 76 of Maps, page 47, et seq., in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by GLENCOURT HOMES, A corporation trustor, to NORTHERN AUXILIARY CORPORATION as trustee, for the benefit and security of CALIFORNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, dated December 1, 1961 and recorded December 29, 1961, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, in Liber 4025 of Official Records at page 311.

Dated December 13, 1963.
Northern Auxiliary Corporation, as Trustee.
(Seal) By DAVID L. COX
Assistant Secretary

D. R. Symon
Attorney for Trustee,
46 Geary Street,
San Francisco, California.
Orinda No. 465
Dec. 27, 1963; Jan. 3, 10, 17, 196

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, at the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of said Board of Supervisors in the Hall of Records, City of Martinez in said County, California, on Tuesday, the 7th day of January, 1964, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. for the purchase of bonds of Moraga School District, of Contra Costa County, State of California, more particularly described below:

ISSUE: $95,000, 1962 School Bonds, Series C, consisting of 95 bonds of the denomination of $1,000 each, numbered C-1 to C-95 inclusive. Said bonds are part of an authorized issue in the aggregate principal amount of $350,000, of which $102,000.00 designated Series A, have heretofore been issued and $97,000.00 are now outstanding; $60,000, designated Series B have heretofore been issued and $60,000 are now outstanding.

The remaining $93,000 principal amount of said authorized issue may be sold when and as determined by said Board of Supervisors, but it is anticipated will not be offered for sale prior to May 1, 1964.

DATE: All of said bonds are dated February 1, 1964.

INTEREST RATE: Maximum five (5) per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year on February 1, 1965, and semi-annually thereafter on August 1 and February 1 in each year. Bidders must specify the rate of interest which the bonds hereby offered for sale shall bear. Bidders will be permitted to bid different rates of interest and to split rates irrespective of the maturities of said bonds, except that no bond may bear more than one rate of interest or more than one coupon to evidence any interest payment. The interest rate or rates stated in the bid must be in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of one per cent per annum, payable as aforesaid.

MATURITIES: Said bonds mature serially in consecutive numerical order from lower to higher (without option of prior redemption) as follows:

$10,000 principal amount of bonds of Series C shall mature and be payable on February 1 in each of the years 1965 to 1972, both inclusive; $15,000 principal amount of bonds of Series C shall mature and be payable on February 1, 1973.

DENOMINATION OF BONDS: The purchaser may, at his option, and at the time of the submission of his bid, request that bonds in the denomination of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) or multiples thereof be issued in lieu of the equivalent amount of bonds of lesser denomination. If the bid of the successful bidder fails to specify the denomination of bonds, they will be issued in the denomination of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000). Bonds of any denomination will not be convertible into bonds of any other denomination.

PAYMENT: Both principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States, at the office of the County Treasurer of said County.

EXECUTION AND REGISTRATION: Coupon bonds will be issued by said Board of Supervisors on behalf of said District. Said bonds will be executed by the manual signature of at least one official authorized to execute the bonds. Said bonds are registrable only as to both principal and interest.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Said bonds were authorized by more than two-thirds of the voters voting at an election held in said District on January 23, 1962 and will be issued and sold for the purpose of raising money for authorized school purposes.

SECURITY: The bonds are general obligations of said District, and said Board of Supervisors has power and is obligated to levy ad valorem taxes for the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon upon all property within said District, subject to taxation by said District (except certain intangible personal property, which is taxable at limited rates), without limitation of rate or amount.

TAX EXEMPT STATUS: In the event that prior to the delivery of the bonds the income received by private holders from bonds of the same type and character shall be declared to be taxable under any Federal Income Tax laws, either by the terms of such laws or by ruling of a Federal Income Tax authority or official which is followed by the Internal Revenue Service or by the decision of any Federal Court, the successful bidder may at his option prior to the tender of said bonds by the Board of Supervisors, be relieved of his obligation under the contract to purchase the bonds and in such case the deposit accompanying his bid will be returned.

LEGAL OPINION: The legal opinion of the following firm approving the validity of said bonds, will be furnished to the successful bidder without charge: Orrick, Dahlquist, Herrington & Sutcliffe, Attorneys at Law, 405 Montgomery St., San Francisco 4, Calif.

A copy of the legal opinion, certified by the official in whose office the original is filed, will be printed on each bond at the expense of the successful bidder, if requested in his bid.

Terms of Sale

HIGHEST BIDDER: The bonds will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder or bidders considering the interest rate or rates specified and the premium offered, if any. The highest bid will be determined by deducting the amount of the premium bid (if any) from the total amount of interest which the District would be required to pay from the date of said bonds to the respective maturity dates thereof at the coupon rate or rates specified in the bid and the award will be made on the basis of the lowest net interest cost to the district. The lowest net interest cost shall be computed on a 360-day year basis. The purchaser must pay accrued interest from the date of the bonds to the date of delivery. The cost of printing the bonds will be borne by the district.

RIGHT OF REJECTION: Said board of Supervisors reserves the right in its discretion to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularity or informality in any bid.

PROMPT AWARD: The Board of Supervisors will take action awarding the bonds or rejecting all bids not later than 24 hours after the expiration of the time herein prescribed for receipt of proposals; unless such time of award is waived by the successful bidder.

PROMPT DELIVERY: Delivery of said bonds will be made to the successful bidder at the office of the County Treasurer of said County as soon as the bonds can be prepared which it is estimated will be within 30 days from the day of sale, but not prior to the date of the bonds.

RIGHT OF CANCELLATION: The successful bidder shall have the right, at his option, to cancel the contract of purchase if the bonds are not tendered for delivery within 60 days from the date of sale thereof, and in such event the successful bidder shall be entitled to the return of the deposit accompanying his bid.

FORM OF BID: All bids must be for not less than all of the bonds hereby offered for sale, and for not less than the par value thereof and accrued interest to date of delivery. Such bids, together with bidder's check, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said County, and endorsed "Proposal for School Bonds, of Moraga School District, of Contra Costa County."

BID CHECK: With each bid must be submitted a certified check or cashier's check for $4,750.00, drawn on a bank or trust company transacting business in the State of California, payable to the order of the County Treasurer, to secure said District from any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. In addition bidders are requested (but not required) to supply an estimate of the total net interest cost to the District on the basis of their respective bids, which shall be considered as informative only and not binding on either the bidder or the District. Checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned by the County Clerk by mail, upon the award of the bonds. No interest will be paid upon deposit made by the successful bidder.

There is no controversy or litigation pending concerning the validity of the above issue, the corporate existence of said District, or the title of the officers to their respective offices and the Board of Supervisors will deliver to the successful bidder a no-litigation cerificate certifying to the foregoing as of and at the time of the delivery of the bonds.

Dated: December 10, 1963

W. T. PAASCH
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa County, State of California.

By M. A. Smith, Deputy
Orinda No. 463—12/20-27

Tought Fight Looms Over Housing Amendment

Realtors Getting Ready to Petition

Initiative housing petitions will be distributed into the hands of members of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors by Tuesday. Circulation will not occur until after the New Year, according to Roger Jernigan, executive vice president of the board.

The board chose to observe a 30-day moratorium in honor of President John F. Kennedy. The California Real Estate Association and other local boards did not postpone circulating petitions because of the time element. Deadline for gathering voter signatures is January 15.

JERNIGAN invited those who wished to sign or circulate the petition to contact their nearest Realtor. He pointed out that the board is not concerned with the racial or discriminatory elements of the controversy. It is a matter of property rights being a constitutional guarantee.

He pointed out that the legislators were elected by their constituency. "In this case then, the constituency has a right to petition their government. And they are insisting on their right to do so in this instance vote on the very controversial issue," said Jernigan.

He cited a recent editorial over KNX defending the right of citizens volunteers to circulate a petition "which would qualify for the ballot an initiative constitutional amendment guaranteeing to every citizen the right to sell, rent or lease his home or other property as he sees fit."

THE RUMFORD law makes it unlawful to refuse to sell or rent to a person because of his race, color or creed.

Jernigan stated that if this type of thing can happen to a constitutional right (the right to own property) it could spread to other rights until we eventually have a socialistic state.

When opponents attempt to deny" . . . the initiative as a means of amending the state constitution, they betray their basic feat that the majority of Californians differ with them," stated the KNX editorial.

IN DISCUSSING the local Realtor board's views recently, Ray Henry, president of the Contra Costa Board, cited an article written by a Methodist Church minister in Richmond.

It read, in part:

"Who really creates the segregated community? Are we saying that Realtors are controlling how we should live and where?

". . . Are the people seeking a scapegoat for their own misdeeds? Isn't it time we all examined the motivations for our actions in this matter?

"**HOW WILLING** are we to take on the responsibilities of freedom? Are we willing to sacrifice our personal freedoms, one by one, in order to escape the responsibility of personal action? How much authority do we want to delegate to our government over our personal affairs?

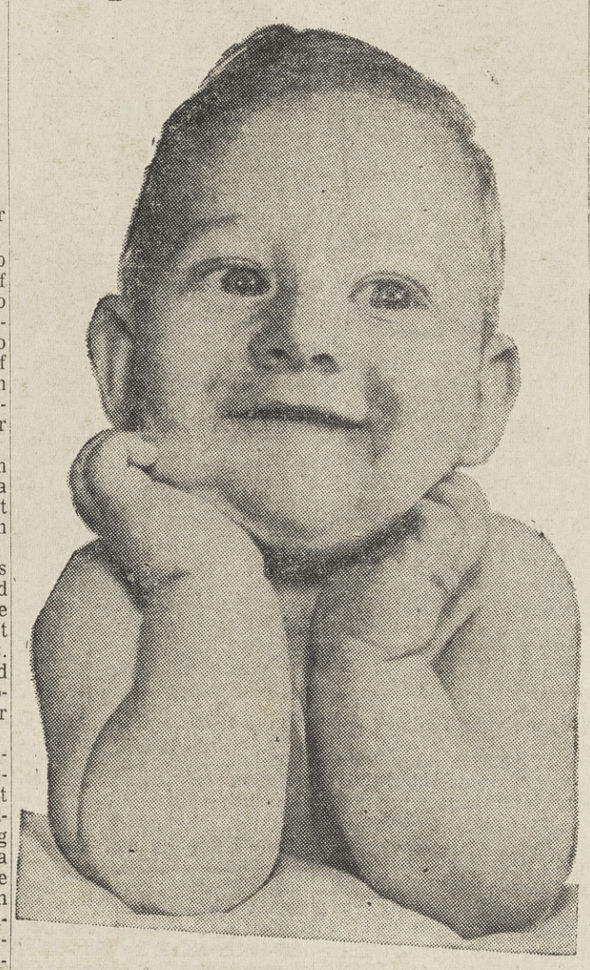
"The real issue at stake in the Rumford Law is not a matter of fair housing, but one of equal rights for all in any given situation.

". . . If the Rumford Law is repealed it certainly would not be a step backward in the perpetuation and development of the democratic process. The only backward step would be in relationship to the socialistic tendencies of our times."

STATE Association Executive Vice President H. Jackson Pontius pointed out that the initiative couldn't be postponed without "jeopardizing its qualification. California law governing such initiative measures allowed us less than 120 days for gathering qualified voter signatures, verifying them, counting and submitting them.

"We feel we have a responsibility to give California voters a chance to vote next year on this vitally important issue."

Bright New Year



Comin' Up Roses

No wonder Baby 1964 is smiling! He's got a whole new year to look forward to. A fresh beginning, and a chance to make '64 the best year ever.

With happy anticipation, the little fellow's looking forward to the following questions:

Will the supervisors redistrict?

Will the county get parks? either by annexation to east Bay Regional Parks or by passing "Doc" Mattison's plan for Pay - As - You-Go parks on a special bond election.

Who will be district two's new supervisor?

Who will be the new President of the United States?

Will the tunnel be opened and traffic congestion relieved?

Will Bay Area Rapid Transit get a good start?

Will integration become a fact and not a fancy?

Will Lafayette, Orinda, Alamo and San Ramon vote on incorporation?

Will the Rumford Law put to a popular vote?

Will unification of Acalanes School District become effective — or at least some decision reached?

Will suburban merchants establish a "curb your horse" ordinance?

One thing's for sure, it's just gotta be a better year. Old '63 has taught us a lot of hard lessons. So I'il babe '64 will profit by previous mistakes and grow straighter and taller.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Initiative Protest By County Groups

Although local Realtors have not yet begun to circulate petitions which would nullify the Rumford Fair Housing, Act, they have met with a storm of protest recently from church and civic groups.

Among those who have issued statements of opposition to the proposed amendment are: Federation of Democratic **Clubs of Contra Costa;** Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill and Concord Branches of the American Association of University Women; Orinda Council for Civic Unity; Contra Costa Council of Churches; Northern California Division of the American Jewish Congress; and the Fair Play Council of Central Contra Costa County.

JAMES V. BURCHELL, president of the Federation of Democratic Clubs of Contra Costa County, recently asked all Democratic club members in this county not to sign the initiative petition and to urge voters to do likewise.

Burchell explained that the California legislature, representing all the people of this state, had passed the Rumford Fair Housing Act during the 1963 session.

"That Act coupled with the Unruh Act," he said, "guarantees to all persons, without regard to race or religion, equal opportunity to rent, lease, or purchase real property."

"IT IS IMPERATIVE," the Federation president stated, "that this initiative measure, which requires 468,259 verified signatures before it can be proposed as a constitutional amendment, be defeated." "If it qualifies for the ballot," he continued, "the campaign itself will subject California to a prolonged period of inflamed interracial passions, from which only the extremist and the racist will prosper."

Burchell explained that, although the initiative petition has the simple title of "Sales and Rentals of Residential Real Property," its real purpose is to anchor housing discrimination into the constitution of this state. He asked all Democratic clubs in the county, together with church and other civic groups, to educate voters concerning the true purpose of this measure and to work for the defeat of the initiative petition.

WALNUT CREEK, Pleasant Hill and Concord Branches of the American Association of University Women are urging immediate action in Januuary on civil rights legislation, House Compromise Bill, H.R. 7152.

At December general meetings the Walnut Creek and Pleasant Hill Branches voted unanimously to support the position of the national association in favoring a strong civil rights bill. The executive board of the Concord Branch also voted unanimously to support this action.

The position of the Association was expressed by the president, Dr. Blanche Dow, in the following wire sent to members of the House Judiciary Committee.

"THE AMERICAN ASSOTION of University Women, an organization of over 155,000 college women organized in more than 1500 branches in the 50 states, urges immediate enactment of strong civil rights legislation. We do so on both constitutional and moral grounds and in support of the democratic principles on which the government of this nation is based."

Congressional leaders will be advised of the support given to the civil rights bill by hte three local AAUW branches by legislation chairmen, Mrs. Curtis Woodruff, Concord Branch; Mrs. Robert McClaughry, Pleasant Hill; and Mrs. R. G. Gutmacher, Walnut Creek Branch.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Northern California Division of the American Jewish Congress recently took action to publicly oppose the initiative that would nullify the Rumford Fair Housing Law.

Joseph Grodin, president declared: "The proposed initiative poses serious constitutional queestions and would prohibit the legislature from acting in the future in the important area of housing."

"One of the major advances taken in the last legislative session was the passage of the Rumford Fair Housing Law."

"It would be tragic," said the American Jewish Congress leader and local attorney, "if this faulty initiative were placed on the ballot, as it surely would lead to a statewide divisive campaign which could set us back a decade in the field of civil rights . . ."

'64

'Use Caution,' Motorists Urged

"Rigid enforcement of all traffic laws," will be exercised by California Highway Patrolmen in Contra Costa during the New Year "long week-end", acording to a report from Captain Edward Jelich, head of the CHP office in Concord.

Captain Jelich said no road blocks will be set up to "spot check drunken drivers," but he said "it is possible 'selective road checks' may be made—depending on the need."

DRIVERS should exercise extreme caution on the San Pablo Dam Road and in and near Caldecott Tunnel, Captain Jelich emphasized. He said there is still considerable construction work underway on the San Pablo Dam road due to the installation of a new pipeline.

Danger of falling rocks is something drivers should also keep in mind, particularly during rainy weather, Captain Jelich said. He noted that the falling rock problem is most acute near the Caldecott tunnel and on the San Pablo road.

Roadways in the county which are restricted in width due to continued freeway construction was another item Captain Jelich drew attention to. He urged caution in the areas where the roadways have not been realigned and in other areas where temporary roads are carrying a maximum of traffic.

"WE WILL HAVE all our available units working during the weekend and through New Years Eve," Captain Jelich said. He said additional units will be in operation during the traffic peaks.

Asked about traffic peaks in the area, Captain Jelich said the actual holiday peak was reached Tuesday night.

YOU'D BETTER WATCH OUT — Officer Scott Thomas, is just one of the County Highway Patrolmen who will be out on the highways over the holidays helping to protect motorists from themselves. Help them to help you by being careful!

ELECTED PRESIDENT — Allen Fuller, Lafayette, left, was recently re-elected president of the Home Builders Association of Contra Costa County. Arthur Strand, center, was elected vice president and Louis D. Scott, secretary-treasurer.
Ted Gurney Photo

Twelve Injured In 25 Crashes Over Christmas

The Christmas Holliday toll on county roads under the supervision of the County Highway Patrol totaled 25 accidents, five of which were injury accidents with 12 persons injured, on Tuesday and Wednesday. There were no fatalities.

According to Patrol officers, during the period from 6 p.m. Tuesday to mid-night, Wednesday, arrests in the county totaled 34, five for drunken driving and 29 for other moving violations.

THE MOST SERIOUS accident in the immediate area was a collision Tuesday afternoon between a truck and a car on Camino Pablo just south of Camino Sobrante.

The Highway Patrol reports that the truck, driven by Wolfgang Habel, 26, apparently drifted over the center and struck the car, driven by Manueel G. Jardine, 71. After the collision the truck rolled over and plunged down an embankment.

Both drivers and Mrs. Emily Jardine, 60, all from Concord, suffered head injuries. The three were taken to Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek. Jardine was released yesterday and his wife has been transferred to a hospital at Concord. Habel was reported in satisfactory condition.

THERE WERE TWO reported accidents in Walnut Creek, late Tuesday afternoon one at Alpine Road and Mount Diablo Boulevard and the other at 1688 Terrace Road where a car went off the road and hit a home.

In the second accident the driver, Rober W. Lynn, 21, Pleasant Hill, and his passenger, Kenneth W. Roof, 21, were taken to the hospital with minor injuries.

Beatniks of Bird-dom Are Invading

Don't say we didn't warn you.

A flock of Starlings was sighted this week in the Diablo View section of Orinda, across from Miramonte High School

The Starlings are dirty, mainly gregarious and universally known as pests. Men are hired to scare the birds away from public buildings such as the capitol.

Starlings are Black birdlike with short tail and long Blackbird beak. They are wearing their polka-dot winter coats.

The best way to get rid of them is to shush them off with something like a broom or a blanket before they nest.

During their Diablo View flight, they were in the company of Robins. Which disproves that old theory about birds of a feather.

Doggie Want Ad Sells the Pups!

Wanna sell a pup? Mrs. Bette Wagner, 1531 Risdem Road, Concord, did. In fact several of them. So she put the following want ad in The Sun: Beagle puppies AKC Champion stock, born 9-30-63. Deposit will hold Christmas puppy. 682-1638. Result — dogs gone. For quick results at minimum expense — call The Sun, 934-5000, and ask for an ad-taker. She'll help you work out an ad that will get the results you want.

Samuel H. Wageners

Rare Evening at Home

A LADY on Longridge Road named Polly can pack a suitcase faster than you can holler Flight 109. And a bird named "J. P." (in the Morga manner) and a cat called "Rupe" ("Maharupe," if you want to be fancy) are a bit blase about star-boarder status at various and sunday kennels and pet shops. To which they might be off at the jingle of a telephone.

This trio on-the-go belong to busy Samuel H. Wagener, lofty in legal echelons, who is president of the State Bar of California and whose weekly calendar reads like one of those V.I.P. ones so popular on the yuletide gift counters.

"A typical week?," echoes Polly. "Well! Maybe Monday in Santa Rosa for a speech, Tuesday in L.A. for a meeting, Wednesday to Sacramento for a meeting with Governor Brown and more of the same through Sunday".

MORE OF the same, in special cases, might be like last fall's Very Important Time in San Francisco when the Wageners moved pets to places, packed heavy on the party duds and moved into the Fairmont Hotel for a week. The auspicious occason was the State Bar convention and simultaneous celebration of Earl Warren's 10th anniversary as Chief Justice at which time the Wageners were special hosts to Justice William J. Brennan Jr. and Mrs. Brennan.

It was at the close of the convention September 27 that Wagener, a former president of the Alameda County Bar Association, started the duties of the important post he holds for 1963-64.

COMBINING CALMNESS with efficiency, the 5'8" Wagner faces a huge task with built-in leadership qualities. For the next year, 75 per cent of his time will be devoted to administration and coordination of the affirs of the district bar groups throughout the state.

These new responsibilities necessitate a direct line from the San Francisco State Bar office to his Tribune Tower office where he is an active partner in the law firm of Wagener, Jewett, Lynch, Sutton and Curran of Oakland.

THE OAKLAND attorney and civic leader who added his name to Orinda's distinguished ranks when he moved here little over a year ago, is a man accustomed to accomplishments.

Last year he served as vice chairman of the United Crusade drive in Alameda county and was 1947 president of the Legal Aid Society of the Community Chest. He has worn other honors too — as a Past Exalted Ruler of the Oakland B.P.O.E. and past president of the Athenian Nile Club. He is also a member of the Montclair Lions Club.

A NATIVE Californian and a San Francisco son, he has lived most of his life in the bay area. He is a graduate of Richmond High School and received both his Bachelor of Arts and law degree (Boalt Hall) from the University of California at Berkeley.

A fairly new suburbanite, he commutes well, patient and easy with the tunnel traffic. He confines his gardening interests to occasional compliments on whatever Polly's planted in the window box; but enjoys to the hilt, his place on the hillside patio.

At the couple's home at 45 Longride Road, there's always a Crossword puzzle around. Finding the right word is his favorite pastime along with hobbies of golf and bowling; the latter sport he works at weekly, as a League member of the Bemets, named after the baseball Mets.

POLLY IS more fitting for the charmingly informal Mrs. Wagener (her true name is Pauline), the lady who can pack up at the drop of a telephone. When she's not dashing with her husband, she paints in watercolors and gouache and dashes off newsy letters to their son, Capt. Paul H. Wagener, a Marine Corps helicopter pilot currently serving near Saigon, and to daughter-in-law Donna who lives in Seattle with the Wagener's two-year-old granddaughter Susan.

And bringing an enlightening telephone interview to a close during the hurried holidays, Polly put in a plug for a place close to her heart — and soul: The St. Stephen's Church in Orinda ("the backbone of our lives") where both she and Sam take an active part. And where the top man on the State Bar totem pole took time, and found time, to serve on the vestry.

Sacramento Northern--Remember?

Commuters Were On Schedule

BY GLADYS SHALLY

Crawling bumper to bumper in heavy commuter traffic along Mt. Diablo Boulevard might be reason to stir up memories in old timers—memories of the good old days when commuting was done aboard the Sacramento Northern.

An "old timer" in this case is anyone who rode the commute train prior to June 30, 1941, the date of the last passenger run. Freight continued to be hauled over the Sacramento Northern rails, however, for some years.

THE COMMUTING old timer, inching into Caldecot tunnel, compares the procession he takes part in morning and evening with a former mode of travel to and from work.

"We sure didn't appreciate a good thing when we had it—riding the good old SN", he thinks. "That was a restful ride with no driving hazards, no gas fumes, weather worries or parking peeves."

IT LOOKS like our hero is to be stalled for awhile, so for a little back tracking to the beginning of the Sacramento Northern Railway:

"The longest interurban railroad in the United States", as the line was known in its heyday, carried a million passengers a year and freight revenue brought millions of dollars. The title was earned after various portions of tracks, owned by several companies, were merged into one system, running from San Francisco to Chico.

THE SOUTHERN end of line had its start in 1909 as the Oakland and Antioch Railroad. Rail construction was completed in 1910, linking Bay Point (now Port Chicago) with Concord. Trains, or rather trolleys, were operating to Walnut Creek by 1911 and to Lafayette during the next year. A branch line, the "Toonerville Trolley" ran from Saranap to Mt. Diavlo.

About this time the Oakland and Antioch reorganized as the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern and work started on a roadbed on the Oakland side By mid-1912 tracks were reaching out west from Lafayette and construction of the tunnel had begun. Grading was done mostly with horse-drawn scrapers and man-powered shovels and wheelbarrows.

TUNNEL WORKERS were continually plagued with construction difficulties. There were numerous cave-ins due to slipping shale and spring waters.

Small electric cars, similiar to those used in mines, carried out tunnel debris.

When completed, the 17-foot-wide wooden tunnel burrowed for 3537 feet through the hill, sloping from an altitude of 846 feet in Shepherd Canyon down to 780 feet in Redwood Canyon.

IN FEBRUARY of 1913, the final spike was driven amid appropriate ceremonies. But these ceremonies were mild compared to the bang-up celebration on April 5, 1913 which inaugurated this first electric train service between Contra Costa County and the Bay Area. "Hands across the hills" was the catch phrase.

Special trains brought Contra Costans to the big event held at the 40th and Shafter station in Oakland. They were greeted with the chant: "How do you do, Walnut Creek, how do you do? Are you with us as we're with you?"

A THREE-MILE long parade of flower be-decked autos passed before a reviewing stand which held many dignitaries. Mayor Jimmy Rolph sent San Francisco's congratulations by a seaplane which landed on Lake Merritt. There were flowery speeches about the "most scenic railway on the coast".

Prophecies were made: There would be a building boom in Contra Costa County and people would ride to and from their work in Oakland and San Francisco over the new train service. Little did the predictors foresee that this very boom would toll the death bell of the very thing they were celebrating.

In 1920 the OA&E merged with the WP-owned Sacramento to Northern. But operations costs began to exceed revenue, Highway trucks took much of the freight business, and even cut-rate fares did not woo passengers from their auto travel.

WITH THE opening of the new Broadway low level tunnel in 1937 came the beginning of the end of train travel by Sacramento Northern. Commuters could now leave direct from their homes and by auto whiz over uncongested highways in a very few minutes. The slower train, according to a 1933 timetable, took 62 minutes from Walnut Creek to San Francisco, including 18 minutes on the ferry.

In 1939 the new San Francisco - Oakland Bay Bridge took even more passengers from the trains. The trains, also crossing by bridge, now scheduled the Walnut Creek to San Francisco run as 66 minutes. There were 14 stations or stops between Walnut Creek and San Francisco, which took time. In Redwood Canyon alone there were five stations. Train time from the last canyon station to San Francisco was 42 minutes.

MEANWHILE, BACK in the Caldecot tunnel, the old timer's car begins to inch forward. Perhaps he is recalling a commute morning of some 20-odd years ago.

"Wonder whatever happened to the gang that met every morning in the smoking compartment of old No. 1017," he muses. Perhaps his mind would read like this: "A cold, frosty morning, catching the 6:43 from Walnut Creek, entering the warm car with its red plush seats; greetings from friendly faces; some from Concord already engrossed in a game of cards, others reading or chatting. At each stop a "regular" would board amid more greetings.

There was the sound of the air horn blaring a warning and the ringing of the crossing "ding-dong". Sometimes a brilliant electric flash lit up the dark trees outside the steamy window — Hurrying from the pier terminal to board the ferry for a favorite seat — or a snack and cup of coffee inside."

AFTER A day's work, the commute trip home called for no more exertion than the walk from the ferry to the train waiting on the Oakland mole. There was time to read the evening paper as the train rolled through Oakland streets and up Shepherds Canyon, the restful ride through scienic Redwood Canyon, and a little later the home station.

Could our old timer have been one of those aboard the Sacramento Northern train during the "tunnel incident"?

THE EVENING train, full of commuters on their way home began to slow down about mid-way in the tunnel. As the train ground to a halt, all lights went out. Almost immediately the conductor appeared with lighted lanterns and the word, "Slide ahead across the tracks". He said it would be some time before the slide could be removed, but added that a railroad man on a "put-put" had gone ahead to notify each station of the delay and of the safety of the passengers.

There were few gripes and soon the marooned commuters turned their predicament into a picnic. Groceries and goodies being brought home were passed around the car. It was a potluck meal served with wise cracks and laughter. One man invited all to share the anniversary box of chocolates meant for his wife. When the lights came on and the train began to move, there were cheers, some almost sorry the party was over.

IN REDWOOD Canyon, the first stop after the tunnel was "Sequoia", a little redwood station erected by local people at their expense, including the signs.

At the other end of the canyon, Pinehurst station was the most popular on the line, at least on Sundays. Special excursions trains were run to bring thousands bound for the railroad's two parks, Pinehurst and Madrone, where they found picnic facilities, hiking trails and each with an out-door dance floor. The specials, sometimes with as many as two motorized cars and six trailors, were kept on a siding at Pinehurst, ready for the return trip.

THE SACRAMENTO Northern at one time carreid high school students to the one high school in Concord.

Then there was the spcial commute train for St. Mary's College students presided over by the "college boy" conductor. He attended classes between runs and during lay-over time and graduated with honors.

MORAGA WAS an important freight station on the line, having cattle pens and loading ramp, railroad buildings and a packing shed used during seasonal shipments of pears and walnuts.

On February 28, 1957, the last freight train crawled over the southern part of the Sacramento Northern railroad tracks and before long crews moved in to demolish the remaining stations and buildings and finally, the last tie and rail from Lafayette to Oakland and the tunnel was sealed.

In 1958 the 3-mile track between Lafayette and Walnut Creek was abandoned.

BETWEEN 1952 and 1957 there were thousands of words spoken and editorials and letters-to-the-editor by the score were received—all urging that passenger service be reactivated on the SN as a relief for highway commuter congestion.

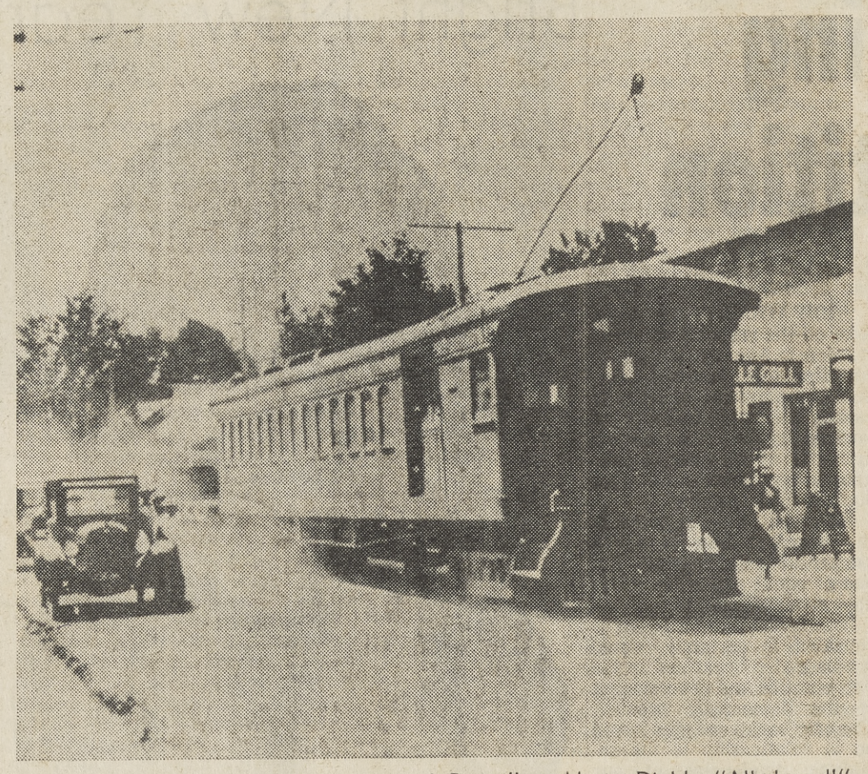
"It was criminal" — A "tragic error, a step in the wrong direction" to completely eliminate this form of transportation. The creis were extra loud during the lengthy 1953 bus strike.

Even after the roadbed stood empty of tracks, commuter groups, county and state officials and the newly organized Alameda Contra Costa Transit District sought ways and means to protect the right-of-way for future use, either as a county road or for the future rapid transit.

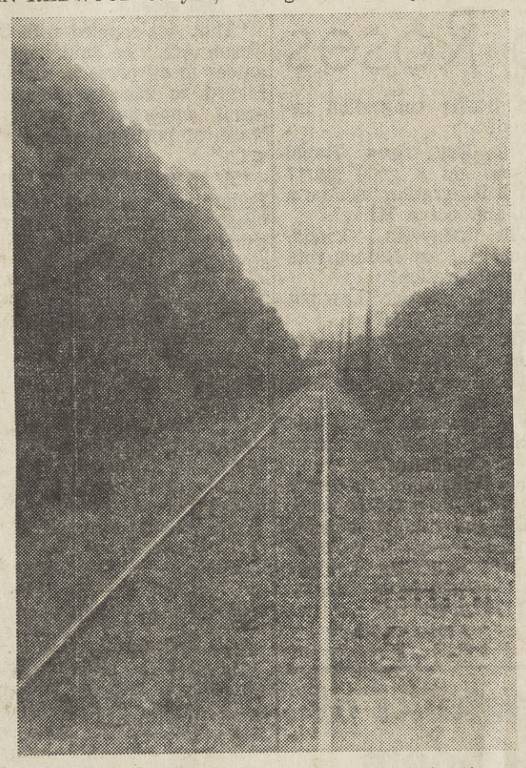
BUT TIME and the powers - that - be moved relentlessly forward and the railroad right-of-way was taken over, some parts reverting to original land owners, to various agencies or sold to adjacent land owners.

Today the scenic route through Redwood Canyon is weed-grown, blocked by land slides and littered with broken glass and garbage.

So we leave our old timer, as traffic at last begins to move, and hope that driving irritations will be soothed by his nostalgic memories of commuting on the good old Sacramento Northern: The gentle jiggling of the train seat over wheels clicking away the miles—; that **"home again"** feeling as he swings off the train in the evening—the train lights rapidly dwindling to nothing in the darkness down the track.



"Toonerville Trolley" — Saranap through Danville to Mount Diablo. "All aboard!"



Abandoned tracks in Redwood Canyon. In the distance the last train is disappearing.

COVER OF TIME TABLE

Growers Feel Kindly Toward Yule Shoppers

California growers of walnuts, almonds, dates and figs have a special reason for feeling kindly toward the holiday shopper.

That's because gift buying during November and December each year accounts for at least one-half of the entire year's sales of these delectables.

CALIFORNIA PRODUCES 100 per cent of the nation's crops of figs, dates and almonds and 96 per cent of the walnuts, according to the Council of California Growers.

Together, these four crops represent an on-the-farm value of $73 million, divided as follows: Walnuts $35 million, almonds $30 million, dates $3 million and figs $5 million.

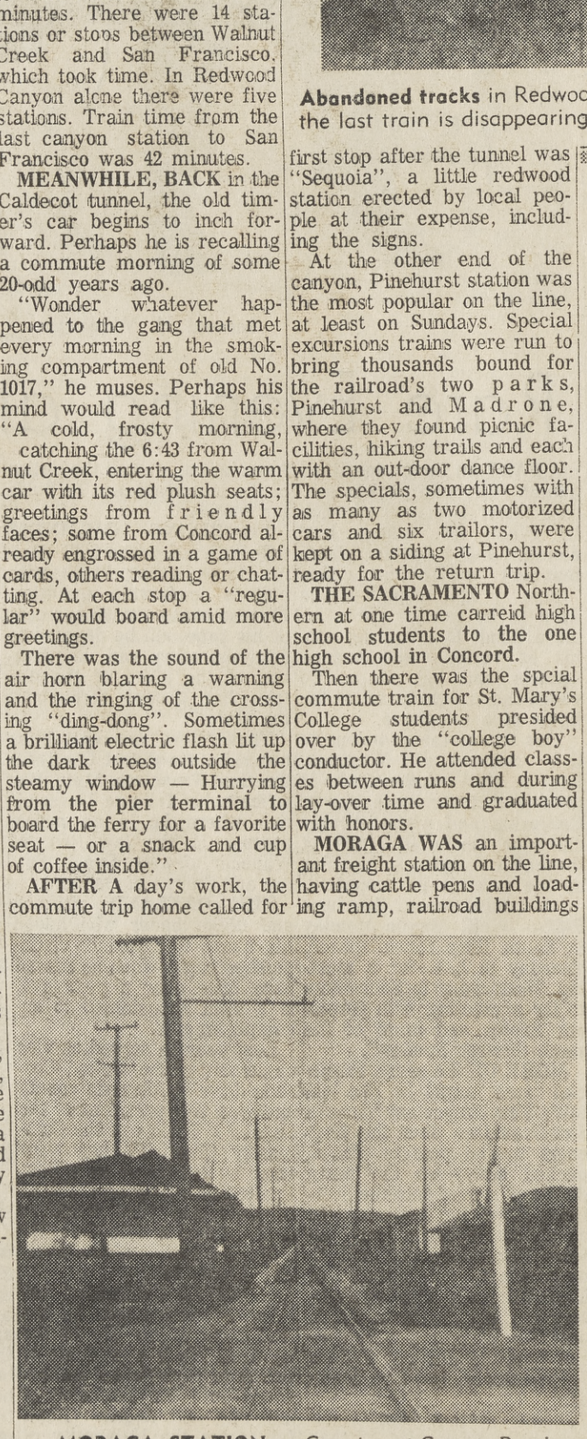
California's $90 million orange crop also comes in for a big share of the holiday trade. Shipments out of California during the past two months have been averaging from 1000 to 150 carloads daily

OTHER HOLIDAY season products of California farms include avocados, tangerines, apples, pears, berries and other fruits used in jams and jellies as well as in confections of many kinds.

Advertising, gift packaging, improved marketing methods, quality control all these have contributed to the large volume sales of California fruits and nuts the year 'round as well as during the holiday season, says the Council.

As a result, California now supplies 42 per cent of the nation's fruits and nuts.

FOR WANT ADS CALL 934-5000



MORAGA STATION — Crossing at Canyon Road

JOHN C. GRIDLEY
PHONE 283-3515
Chapel In The Valley
Lafayette Mortuary
985 So. Thompson Road

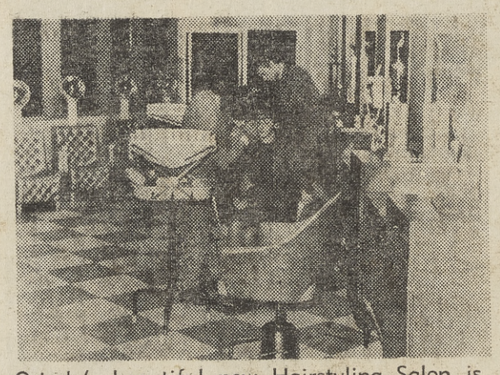
Fashion Clearance

suits
dresses
after 5's
ensembles
sweaters
hats

Martys'
BOUTIQUE FASHIONS
87 ORINDA WAY — ORINDA — 254-0522
A FEW DOORS FROM PHAIR'S ORINDA STORE

OPENING SPECIAL

FREE HAIRCUTS
WITH SHAMPOO & SET
UNTIL JANUARY 1



In Orinda's Newest Hair Styling Salon

Orinda's beautiful new Hairstyling Salon is now ready to serve you with the most up to date fixtures and equipment.

John Dee, an award winning hairstylist, one of the three partners awaiting the opportunity to create the perfect style for you. Evening appointments are welcome.

Ora Logsdon, an equally talented stylist is also the recipient of many awards in his profession. The third partner, Jerome Castillo joins in inviting your patronage.

"Coiffures by WE THREE"

JOHN DEE — ORA LOGSDON — JEROME CASTILLO

OPEN 9 am - 9 pm MON. - THURS.

Room 200, Crossroads Bldg., Orinda

PHONE 254-2123

Realty Corner

By ROSELLE ANDERSON

REALTORS ASK FOR SUPPORT

Ray Henry, president of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors, has called for the citizens of the community to volunteer their services and make contributions in support of an initiative petition to be circulated shortly.

The petition calls for a vote on a Constitutional amendment to guarantee the right of any property owner to sell, rent or lease his property to any person he chooses. The amendment would in effect, repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Law passed by the last session of the legislature. The Rumford Law bans discrimination because of race or religion in the sale or rental of housing.

In discussing the Real Estate Board's view, Henry cited an article written by Rev. Sigmund Schade of the Community Methodist Church of Richmond which appeared in a county newspaper. The article states, in part:

"Who really creates the segregated community? Are we saying that realtors are controlling how we should live and where? It is true that a few realtors create artificial situations to scare people into panic selling, but should they bring condemnation on the whole profession? Are the people seeking a scapegoat for their own misdeeds? Isn't it time we all examined the motivations for our actions in this matter?

"How willing are we to take on the responsibilities of freedom? Are we willing to sacrifice our personal freedoms one by one in order to escape the responsibility of personal action? How much authority do we want to delegate to our government over our personal affairs?

"The real issue at stake in the Rumford Law is not a matter of fair housing, but one of equal rights for all in any given situation. Someone has said that 'this law is a mere attempt to place human rights above property rights.' If this is true, the law is totally inadequate. In carefully analyzing the wording of the Rumford Law it can be seen that subtle form of McCarthyism will be present in any real estate action. Buyer is set against seller; race against race; and a general atmosphere of suspicion fills the air.

"If the Rumford Law is repealed, it certainly would not be a step backwards for civil rights, but rather a giant step forward in the perpetuation and development of the democratic process. The only backward step would in relationship to the socialistic tendencies of our times."

DANVILLE REALTY SELLS BUILDING TO SAME — Negotiations between the seller, Mr. & Mrs. Ken Durker, and the buyer, Danville Realty, involved a building priced in excess of $40,000.

The building was purchased by Robert M. Corrington, O. J. Norgaard and 'interested principals'. Prior to being utilized as a real estate office the building was a retail T.V. Store.

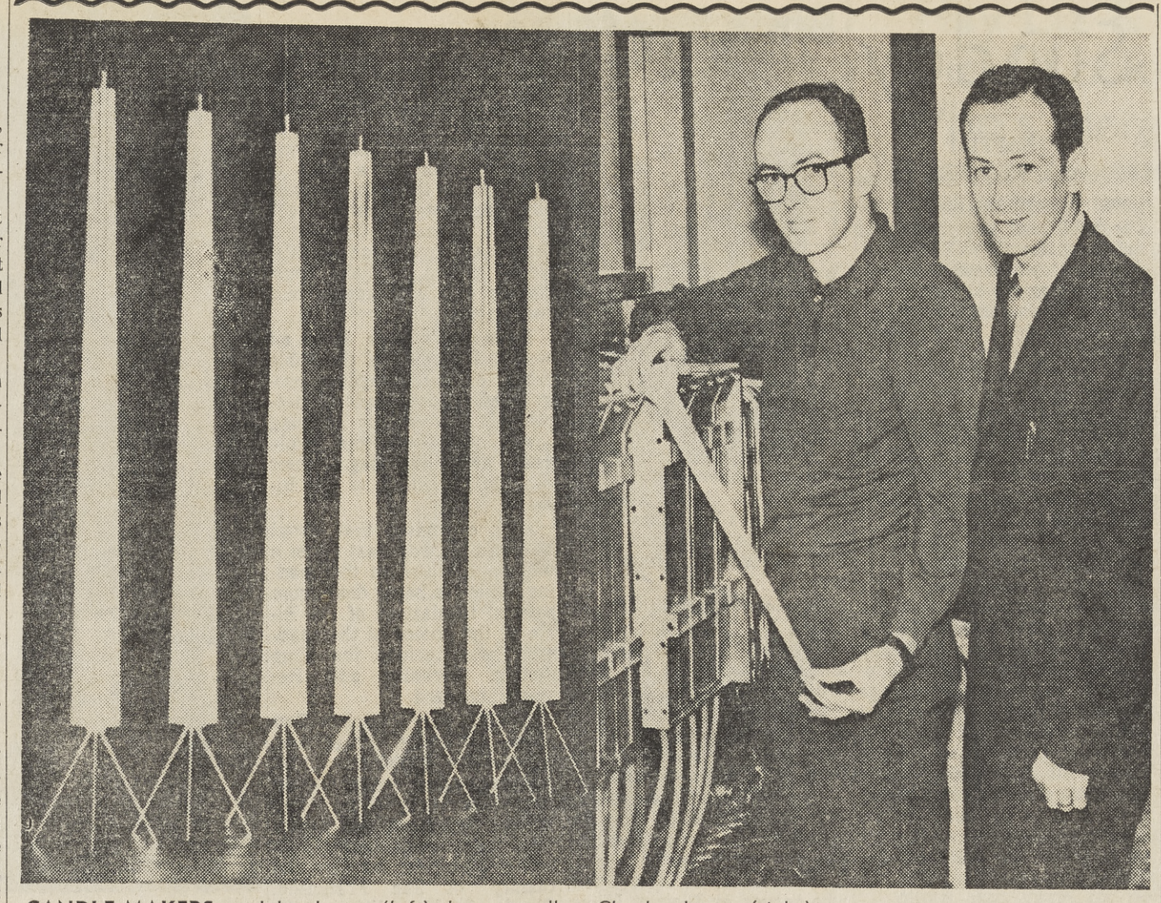
Corrington, former manager of the Danville branch of the Bank of America, and Norgaard, formed their company in May of this year after a successful career with various valley offices. To date they have already negotiated over $1 million in real estate transactions.

AGRICULTURAL AREA NOW ZONED COMMERCIAL — the Board of Supervisors unanimously moved to adopt an ordinance zoning the eastern side of the Oakley-Brentwood Highway from agricultural to commercial.

The matter had been before the board last week but was continued. The Brentwood city council, according to Mayor Art Christiansen, wanted time to study the county proposal and action. It turned out the city had not been informed of the rezoning and the action was continued as a matter of protocol. The board was informed that the action was approved by the city now.

THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING — The Contra Costa Chapter Women's Council — NAREB have completed all necessary steps and application has been sent in requesting the "Charter". This will officially transfer the Women's Division to the new classification.

Officers have already been elected to officiate for 1964. They are President: Mildred Tinker-Walnut Creek; Vice-President, Jane Eaton-Orinda; Secretary, Betty Mitchell — Massie & Underwood-Orinda; Treasurer, Lola Moore — Site Finders-Concord.



CANDLE MAKERS — John Justus (left) shows candle and candle machine created by him and his brother, Charles Justus (right).

Brothers Build Better Candle

By CAROL GARDNER

Three years ago, while Charles Justus watched the black smoke rise from a small flame flickering at the top of a red candle and wondered how something so ugly could deserve its position in the center of the table, he decided most candles he'd ever seen for sale were ugly.

They were not only ugly, but they were messy and inconvenient too, he thought. Just like the red one in front of him with colorless paraffin dripping down its cracked sides like sweat.

Right then Charles, who lives in Alamo, resolved to make not only a technically better candle, but an aesthetically pleasing one besides.

He told his brother, John, the idea for making a really beautiful new kind of candle.

JOHN AGREED to help him with the project. They pooled their resources.

First a basic design was created on the drawing board. They knew the design was what they wanted; "But can we make it?" they asked each other. Neither had scientific knowledge of any methods remotely associated with candle making; nor had any experience with the commercial aspects of financing and marketing a new product.

THESE obstacles were gradually overcome by persistance and diligent study. When Charles wasn't working as a Greyhound bus driver he was reading library books on candle making or devising tests to develop their project. And John, who works as a radar air traffic controler, also became an expert on the art.

They learned how to measure by weight the ingredients for their secret formula. Then they made their own measures to make the operation more efficient.

Soon they needed a laboratory, so they established one in Alamo. And they invented a machine to make the candles, one to make the holders, and one to make the wooden ends for the candle packages.

FOR OVER a year they worked to develop the formula for their high quality candle wax. Getting helpful suggestions from candle companys was as dangerous as obtaining classified information from the government. Once when the Justus brothers went on a "field trip" to the Western Wax Company, they were run out of the building.

"We learned the hard way; that is by experience," Charles said with a wry grin.

At last they have succeeded and have made a really beautiful tall, thin, tapered rectangular candle that is absolutely dripless, smokeless and ashless.

The candles are not dipped, but cast. Once the basic structure is formed, the rest of the work is done by hand.

BY A SECRET process, brilliant colors are injected into the basic white form. The color is an integral part of the candle and will not rub off or crack. Third and fourth colors are possible with this secret multicolor method.

Standing perfectly vertically on a specially made holder, the new candle could burn for 18 hours. Even in summer heat, the candle will stay erect because its materials have an extremely high melting point.

THEIR ENTHUSIASM for their dream of making the perfect candle hasn't flagged with the completion of their first success. Instead they have discovered more possibilities for development and improvement with each advance in the project.

Under the trade name, "Menorah," they will market the candles. During their studies, the candle makers learned that a menorah was an ancient Hebrew candle holder for seven sticks representing 7 planets, 7 continents, and 7 days of the week.

"We think the name is very appropriate for a high quality product," Charles explained.

THEN HE LOOKED approvingly at the white and red candle on the desk which was created because the brothers had felt a need for beauty in an area where beauty had not been considered essential. And when they fulfilled this need, they realized the possibilities were so immense they could spend a lifetime at the job.

Industry Is on the Way To Contra Costa County

Contra Costa County's outlook for 1964 industrial development is the brightest in many years if the national economy holds firm, according to Jack O. Fries, president of the Contra Costa County Development Association.

In a year-end report on industrial developments and an appraisal of the county's future, Fries estimated that investment in sites and plant facilities during the past year will approximate the 15-year average of $75,000,000.

"A great deal of the $60,000,000 expansion program announced recently by Shell Oil Company will be undertaken next year," Fries said, "and several other multi-million dollar construction projects will be continued in 1964."

These include the Antioch Steam Plant of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, involving an expenditure of $73,000,000; DuPont's $16,000,000 titanium dioxide plant; expansions by Standard Oil of California, Tidewater Oil and Union Oil, National Gypsum's $5,000,000 Richmond plant; Shell Chemical, California Resarch and Aerojet-General Nucleonics expansions and a large number of smaller projects.

In the commercial and residential fields, Fries said, the prospects are equally bright for large scale investment in such projects as Rossmoor Leisure World at Walnut Creek, Del Webb's Concord shopping center, San Ramon Village and others. He pointed out that the Rossmoor project of 14,000 dwelling units carries a price tag of more than $175,000,000.

Two developments of vast importance to the county's industrial future occurred in the latter half of 1963 in Bethlehem Steel Company's acquisition of the 1776-acre Atlas Powder Company Property at Giant, representing an investment reported in excess of $10,000,000 in land alone, and Humble Oil Company's purchase of the Tidewater Oil Refinery at Avon.

Bethlehem announced plans to construct a steel mill at Giant involving a future investment of several hundred million dollars in plant facilities.

Mobile Will Provide Free X-rays

The Health Department mobile X-ray unit will be located at 1400 Broadway in the Broadway Shopping Center, in Walnut Creek from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 7:30 p.m., January 3.

Free X-rays are available to all people 15 years and over.

Foodhandlers who wish to complete the requirements for their individual health permits may obtain a chest X-ray and a permit application at the unit.

Towt Is Candidate For Service School

Howard Carnes Towt, son of Mrs. Carol E. Towt of Lafayette, is among 26 young men from California who were recently named as candidates for entry into service academies.

Towt was selected on the strength of his achievement in scholastic examinations and comparative scores, according to United States Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif.

Dental Society Awards Profit Without Sugar

Dr. Lee Winters, president of the Contra Costa Dental Society recently announced the winners of the dental society's contest.

First place prize of $50 was awarded to the Oak Park Elementary PTA for their idea of presenting motion picture shows on six Saturdays during November and January at the school.

The films were rented from a firm in Oakland, and popcorn sold during the performance. Tickets and popcorn profits on these days totaled $334.

Second place prize of $25 went to the Montair PTA. They submitted the idea of obtaining washable plastic litter bags, selling advertisement space on them and then selling the bags to families in their area.

Third place of $10 was won by the Acalanes Parents Club. Their fund Raising idea was a "Mythical Cake Sale". They found that not only was their project "sugar free" but people were happy to contribute a dollar or more for a mythical cake, in preference to giving the time involved in an actual cake sale. This idea as used by the Parents Club has earned them $1,000 per year for Student awards.

The Contra Costa Dental Society sponsored this contest to discover and publicize methods organizations may use to raise money in a manner not detrimental to dental health.

It is the hope of the Dental Society that groups contemplating fund raising activities will consider the ideas to be presented in a coming list when their plans are being formulated.

CONSEQUENCES

"Reckless drivers may not pay attention to appeals for safe driving, but they will pay attention to the threat of arrest and possible loss of their driving licenses," Judson B. Branch, president of the Allstate Motor Club, points out.

Committee Bogs Down With Problem Of Sex

Members of the Pleasant Hill Sun Man of the Year Nominating Committee are involved in a very sexy problem.

"How can the Man of the Year be a woman?" they ask. Of course women's names as well as men's names have been considered for the honor to be awarded for outstanding service to the community either in the past year or over a period of years.

And although many men in Pleasant Hill have done their duty by their city as far as civic responsibility goes, the women are the ones, who consistently have done the most to improve community life.

"AFTER ALL the women live here while most of the men are gone from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.," explained Mrs. Doris Lanning, who is a judge on the committee.

"With all the men gone, the women have to find something to keep them busy," she added.

Another judge, Mrs. Beryl Lloyd, winner of last year's contest, brought out another problem involved with the title of "Man of the Year."

"It's all right for a while," she said; "but after a while it gets embrassing. It doesn't seem like much of an honor for a woman to work for years, showing how much a woman can accomplish, and then to get the inescapable title of "Man of the Year" for 12 months."

THE REV. James M. Crothers, the other member of the committee, sympathizes with the women's complaint and supports their suggestion that the title be officially changed to "Citizen of the year."

If the title were changed then the obvious sexy problems would be solved by a neuter gender.

Next week The Sun will announce the man or woman who has been chosen to receive and bear the questionable title for another year.

Aliens Must Report Soon

District Director, C. W. Fullilove of the Immigration and Naturalization Service recently stated that the annual alien address report program usually causes a sharp rise in the number of applications for naturalization.

The law requies all aliens in the United States, with few exceptions, to report their addresses each January. Throughout the United States, almost thirty percent more applications for naturalization are received during the months of January, February and March than are received other months. Fullilove attributes this sudden rise to the Alien Address Report Program.

Aliens not required to make this report are diplomats, those accredited to certain international organizations and those who have entered temporarily as agricultural laborers.

Forms for making the reports will be available to aliens at all post offices and offices of the immigration and naturalization service during the month of January.

Bruce Shaw Works On University Yearbook

Bruce Romeyn Shaw, son of Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Shaw, 25 Elliott Drive, Pleasant Hill, is a member of the 1963-64 La Cumbre yearbook staff at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Bruce, a senior majoring in psychology at UCSB is serving the yearbook as Administration and Government Section Editor in the fall semester. Bruce is also a mtmber of the Chi Sigma Fraternity and Scabard and Blade.

GRADUATION EXERCISES — Frank W. Salfingere, vice-mayor of Pleasant Hill, delivered the welcoming address to the graduating class honored at the recent Pearson Lumber Company Remodeling School graduation ceremonies. To earn their diplomas students attended a series of classes on different techniques for remodeling an old shack into a pleasant little house. Harry L. Morrison Jr. gave a congratulatory message. William K. Fahey delivered the valedictory address called "Why I do It Myself". John E. Pearson, director of remodeling (in background wearing a mortar board), gave a ferewell address. To the tune of "Jingle Bells" the group joined in the graduation march. Santa Claus, played by Bob Gerhart award the diplomas.

DEL VALLE DOINGS

And A Happy New Year From All at Del Valle

By BARBARA BADHAM

THE WORLD is especially wonderful at Christmas time, when good will and generosity abound and give to life a lovely and unique beauty. May the gladness of hope, the spirit of peace, and the joy of love be yours throughout this new and challenging year of 1964!

Del Valle students have disassembled for Christmas vacation, not to reunite until the sixth day of the new year. Students and teachers have scattered far and wide for the holidays — Hawaii, Mexico, and all over the United States and other distant lands.

Tomorrow night is the first Diablo Assembly dance of the year. This semi-formal affair is sponsored by the Diablo Country Club for students who have received invitations.

THE ANNUAL Christmas Assembly was performed for the Student Body in two showings last Friday and also once the previous week for the parents. The Concert Band, Girls Chorus, and A Capella Choir presented several numbers under the direction of Rod Sharretts, and the skit by the Drama Department was under the direction of Don Osborn. John Danforth played Ira Green in the latter, solving all sorts of Christmas enigmas for his "listeners."

Speaking of corny jokes, written on the front board of one of the American Government classes was a "Christmas greeting" — all the letters of the alphabet except "L" (no "L"). Get it?

DEL VALLE STUDENTS helped exhibit their Christmas spirit once again (in addition to the very successful Canned Food Drive). Students and teachers brought toys and gifts for children in the County Hospital — children whose Christmas would not have been as plentiful as those of most American youngsters. The children are orphans or children of needy parents. Gifts were placed under a Christmas tree in the main hall. The tree, decorated by the Leadership Class, was also sent to the hospital — dolls, cars, trucks, teddy bears, and all!

Another lovely Christmas tree, decorated by the Girls' League, graced the library last week. Hand-made red roses, strung popcorn, and other decorations were made by the girls at their annual Christmas party last Monday night.

When we return to school on January 6, the annual "March of Dimes" campaign, under the direction of Barbara Badham, will have already commenced. A joint dance with Las Lomas, a sock hop, an assembly and candy sales are a few of the activities planned for this campaign.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: A rather ironic slip in the latest issue of VOICE OF TROY, the school newspaper: ". . . and we again feel the true spirit of Christmas when we hear this beautiful music, Campus Cleanliness." Oh, well. It is a little bit like Christmas to be able to look around the campus and see something besides empty milk cartons, peanut boxes, hamburger wrappers and so forth scattered all about.

On December 5, Del Valle students were privileged to hear the eleven-member singing ensemble of Diablo Valley College, the Madrigals, sing their ancient love songs from the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries.

Congratulations to Steve Franklin and Steve Janke who will soon be interviewed by the world-famous scientist Dr. Edward Teller for a possible Hertz Engineering Scholarship.

DEL VALLE STUDENTS have the clever and unique idea of starting a bicycle club. Bruce Handley, dean of boys, will be the temporary sponsor. "Daisy, Daisy" maybe?

The Spanish Club had its annual Christmas party on December 21 — with a buffet, Spanish Christmas carols, and, of course, a pinata.

Also on Saturday the Letter Club sponsored a game between the Harlem Clowns and the "Mystery Five" (various Del Valle coaches and faculty members). What a night!

IN CLOSING this Christmas column, I would like to quote the message of our principal, William Ross, which was printed in the December 20 issue of THE VOICE OF TROY:

"To most of the members of the Del Valle Student Body, the Christmas period is one of deep religious devotion. It seems to me that for all young people this year's holiday period should convey a spirit of profound significance and meaning. This should be a time for both rejoicing and dedication.

"Let us rejoice in the knowledge that we live in a nation that was able to survive the tragedy of November 22 without the violent upheavals so characteristic of other societies. Let us also be thankful for the words of President Kennedy — words that should serve as an inspiration to all young Americans. I can think of no better message that conveys a spirit of resolution and rededication than that portion of our late President's inagural address which reads:

"Let both sides unite to heed in all corners of the earth the command of Isaigh to undo the heavy burdens and let the oppressed go free. All this will not be finished in the first 100 days, nor will it be finished in the first 1000 days, nor in the life of this administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet, but let us begin."

"Let us begin!"

To Give Examinations

Young men interested in careers at sea will have the opportunity of taking an entrance examination to be given by the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo on Saturday, January 4, at 9 a.m. No fees, appointments or other prior arrangements are necessary to take the test. This is the first examination to be given this year to select candidates for the next entering class. Additional examinations will be given at the academy on the first Saturday of each month through the month of May.

Anyone desiring further information about the program of education and training and regarding expenses should write to the Dean, California Maritime Academy, P.O. Box 1392, Vallejo, California.

CITIZENSHIP AWARD — Beth Shepard of Miramonte High School left is congratultaed by Dean of Girls Naomi Giddings of Beth's receipt of the DAR Good Citizen Award for her outstanding service on the Orinda high school campus. Dave Ogden Photo

Go to Church Sunday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The scientific nature of Christianity will be explored in next Sunday's Bible Lesson at all Christian Science churches. The Lesson is entitled, "Christian Science."

Services are held at the following Christian Science branch churches:

Orinda: 22 Orinda Way Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday School is at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is provided at all services.

Lafayette: 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Sundays at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday School convenes at 11 a.m. Child care is provided during the Sunday morning service.

Walnut Creek: 2 Eckley Lane, Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday School is at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Care for infants and small children is provided at all services.

Pleasant Hill: Kahrs Avenue and Boyd Road, Sundays at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday School convenes at 9:15 a.m.

Subject of this week's radio program, "The Bible Speaks To You," heard Sundays at 10 a.m. over Station KGO, is "What The New Year Can Bring You."

SUBURBAN BIBLE

Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of The Suburban Bible Church, The Reverend Warren Meyers of Berkeley will be the guest speaker. Rev. Meyers, a native of Berkeley and graduate of The University of California, recently returned from overseas where he has been working on the staff of The Navigators, an interdenominational ministry devoted to the task of distribution of the Scriptures.

Other services of the church scheduled for the coming weeks include:

December 31 — A watch-night service with a special film to be shown at 7 p.m. at the church.

This coming Sunday night —7 p.m. members and friends will unite in song and spoken word as they worship together.

METHODIST

The Reverend William Porter, Director of the Wesley Foundation, at the University of California, Berkeley, will be the guest minister for St. Mark's Sunday. College students of St. Mark's will assist in the morning worship service, which begins at 11 a.m., at the church, 451 Moraga Way, Orinda.

A coffee hour will follow the morning service.

St. Mark's Church School begins at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages.

The Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday at 7 p.m. Evelyn Crutchfield and John Campbell, Jr., serve the group as co-chairmen.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive Lafayette, will hold Sunday worship Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. David Esler, Professor of Hamiletics at the San Francisco Theological Seminary will deliver the sermon at both services. Church school will also be held. Theological Seminary Nursery provided.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Moraga Valley Presbytterian Church will recognize Young People's Sunday at the 11 o'clock Service of Worship, which meets at the old Moraga School. The college age young people will participate in the service.

There will be Church School for the Primary through Junior Departments at the same hour at the old school. There is also a nursery.

The High School Westminster Fellowship will have a retreat at the Presbyterian Conference Grounds at the Valley of the Moon, starting Friday, December 27 through Sunday, December 29. The theme is: Christian Faith and our Lives Today.

CHRISTIAN

At 11 a.m. worship at Lafayette Christian Church, 584 Glenside Drive off St. Mary's Road, the Reverend Darwin A. Mann will preach on "Kingly Wisdom".

Church school classes for all ages meet at 9:45. Nursery care is provided at both services.

On Saturday, laymen from the congregation will be attending a lay Consultation with William Stringfellow, New York attorney, in Stockton.

Regular activities will resume the week of January 5.

BAPTIST

During the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service at the First Baptist Church of Lafayette-Orinda, Dr. A. O. Odegard, interim pastor, will speak on "No Neutrality with God." Children's Church (for ages four through nine) is dismissed to their own program under the direction of Mrs. George Dibble. Nursery care is provided.

Following the teenage fellowship hour at 6 p.m., the evening service commences at 7. Dr. Odegard will speak on "Closing Scenes" at this time.

Bible study for all ages meet in graded Sunday School classes at 9:30 a.m. The Adult Class enjoys a period of fellowship and coffee and class discussion from 9:30 to 10.

December 31, the annual Watch Night communion service will be observed from 11 to 12 p.m. Dinner parties for the teenagers and adults will proceed this service.

The Men's Prayer Fellowship meets at 8 a.m. Saturday at the church.

METHODIST

Student Recognition Day will be observed at the Walnut Creek Methodist Church Sunday at the morning services. There will be a service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and the 9 and 11 o'clock services will be directed by college-age young people. There will be a coffee-chocolate reunion period for students at 8:30 a.m. and a reception for them at noon, following the second service. Church School classes will be at 9 a.m. for nursery through 6th grade, and 9:50 for junior high through adults. Additional church school classes will be held at 11 for Nursery age through 8th grade. Pastoral Relations Committee will meet in the study at 12:15 p.m.

The MYF are planning a New Year's Eve party at the church social hall Tuesday evening. On Thursday, Ponca Circle meets at the church at 10 a.m.; CAF meets for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Missions Commission will meet at 7:30 and Worship Commission at 7:45 p.m. There will be a special choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

The sermon topic for Sunday, chosen by the Rev. Orville L. Shickof the Community Presbyterian Church, Danville, is "The God Who Makes All Things New". He will speak at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday church school is held at the same hours, with a nursery provided for infants. Junior High and senior high meet at 11 a.m. A class for adults will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Westminster Room. A friendship hour is held in the Social hall between services.

A New Year's Eve service will be held. All are welcome. The junior high fellowship group will hold a New Year's party on Tuesday, beginning at 9 p.m. This will precede the New Year's Eve service.

UNITARIAN

The Rev. Aron Gilmartin will speak on "A Defense of Heresy" at the Mount Diablo Unitarian Church, Sunday.

This day marks the 400th anniversary of the death of Sabastian Castellio, who issued a manifesto on tolerance in protest to the burning of Servetus for heresy. "To burn a man alive does not defend a doctrine, but slays a man," declared Castellio at that time. Mr. Gilmartin will review that phase of history and comment on the principle of religious liberty.

Services are held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the Red Cross Building, 2121 Ygnacio Valley Road in Walnut Creek.

BAPTIST

On New Year's Eve the annual Watchnight Service will be held from 10 p.m. to midnight at the First Baptist Church in Walnut Creek. Hymn singing, reflections on the old year along with a time of fellowship and refreshments will be included in the first part of the evenings program. A musical presentation combining the talents of tenor soloist Victor Hubbard and G. Nelson Zarfas, an accomplished pianist and organist as well as gospel minister, will be featured.

Sunday, Pastor George L. Moore will be speaking at the 11 a.m. worship hour. The chancel choir will be directed by Ross Philpott. During the service there is a Beginner's church service for preschool and kindergarten age children, and a children's church service for those in the first through the fourth grades. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Moore will also be speaking at the 7:30 p.m. service. A nursery is provided for all regularly scheduled services.

FREE METHODIST

"Those Things Before in '64" is the tite of the sermon to be given by Rev. Glen Moore Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Plesant Hill Free Methodist Church at Taylor Boulevard and North Pleasant Hill Road. The Sunday school hour is 9:45 a.m. The Sunday evening youth service is at 6:15 p.m. and the family gospel hour is at 7 p.m. A Special New Year's Eve fellowship will begin at 7 p.m.

METHODIST

"Doors and Thresholds" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend George E. Berry at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette.

Sunday morning Worship Services are held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided during both services.

Sunday noon a Christmas luncheon will be served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service to the college-age youth of the Church.

The Youth Groups of the Church will have their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday evening at the Church. Those interested are welcome.

LUTHERAN

"Christmas Was God's Idea" will be the topic of the Reverend Richard Bennett's sermon Sunday at the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Highway, Orinda.

Worship services are at 8:15 and 11 a.m., Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m.

No choir practice will be held this week.

CONGREGATIONAL

"Christmas Is Love" will be the sermon topic of Rev. C. Eugene Sill, of Hillcrest Congregational Church, 404 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill, at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Sunday School will be held at the same hours.

Junior and Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN

The Rev. A. R. Addy, pastor of St. Marks Lutheran Church, Pleasant Hill, will speak on "What If Christ Had Not Come?" Sunday. Services are held at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Sunday School and the Adult Bible Class meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Women's Wages Await Owners

The Division of Industrial Welfare is holding wages for the following persons:

Yvonne Caric, Nova Fernandez, Dorothy Peterson, Ann Prout, Betty Fux, and Freda Wilson.

The persons listed may secure their wages by contacting the Division of Industrial Welfare office at 111 Jackson Street, Oakland; or by mailing their correct address to the Division of Industrial Welfare at 107 South Broadway, Los Angeles 12.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

Sun. 10:00 a.m. KGO 810 Kc.
Sun. 9:15 a.m. KFBK 1530 Kc.
Sun. 8:30 a.m. KSTN 1420 Kc.

This Week's Christian Science Program
"What the New Year Can Bring You"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. SS — 9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R. — Daily except Sundays and Holidays—12-4. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays—8 p.m.
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Starts New Year Bible Readathon

Dick Palmquist, executive director of Family Stations, Inc., San Francisco, with FM stations in Sacramento, El Cajon, Bakersfield, Houston and Newark, N. J., says these stations are going to have a Bible Readathon beginning at 6 a.m. New Year's Day. It will continue 18 hours a day until the entire Bible is read.

Palmquist says that about 1367 participants from all over the United States will each be reading a page of the Bible in three to five minute segments. Readers will include Senators, Governors, Representatives, Judges, Mayors, public officials, publishers and well known businessmen.

Palmquist's hope is that with the reading of the Bible replacing their regular programming, thousands of people in the various listening areas will hear the Bible read and then begin their own daily reading of the Bible.

It is estimated that about 58 hours of broadcast time will be involved in the reading, which is being done from several tranlations of the Bible at the choice of the reader. These include the King James, Berkeley and Revised Standard.

IN THE San Francisco Bay Area, Chester MacPhee, former San Francisco City Administrator, Judge Gerald Levin and Judge Carl Allen of the municipal and superior court, virgil Elliott, finance officer for the City and County of San Francisco, Charles Gould publisher of the Examiner, Captain Edward Moody, San Francisco Police Department, George T. Davis criminal Attorney and Edward T. Mancuso, public defender, are participating.

Witnesses To Convene

V. Lloyd Larey, presiding minister of the Walnut Creek congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, recently announced that a three day semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held at the Richmond Memorial Auditorium next weekend.

The convention theme is "Feed My Little Sheep."

Various talks, discussions and demonstrations are planned so that the 1800 delegates from 16 Bay Area congregations will receive instructive information for carrying out their ministerial activity.

Hghlight of the assembly will be the address "The Bible Triumphs in a Scientific World." delivered by Arthur L. Borchardt, of New York, who serves as District Ministerial Supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses for the Northern California area.

About 100 delegates will represent the Walnut Creek Congregation at the convention.

CLOTHING SKILL WINNERS — Acalanes High School home economics students in sewing examine some of their finished products with clothing teacher Mrs. Shirley Frazier, right. Each of the students earned an award in a recent sewing contest. Left to rigrt, Sherri Rossi, Jeanne Olsen, Alick Hink, Diane Homaker, Nancy Silla. Miss Olsen earned a first place award and will represent the area in state runoffs along with Nancy Hicks (not shown) who also took a first.

Cerebral Palsy TV Extravaganza Set

An all-star lineup of talent will appear on an 18-hour "live" television program which will start Saturday morning in an attempt to raise funds for the United Cerebral Palsy campaign.

The entire show will be telecast over KXTV, channel 10, Sacramento, according to Harry "Cookie" Lavagetto, general chairman for the drive.

HEADING the cast will be Robert Reed, better known as "Kenneth Preston" on the CBS television series, "The Defenders."

Hans Conried, popular games show panelist and actor, will add a certain note of dignity to the show, Lavagetto said. Conried's most recent assignment is tne host chores on the new television series, "Fractured Flickers."

Jack Smith, known to many as Smilin' Jack Smith, will take over emcee chores of the telethon. Smith is well known among daytime viewers as a frequent host of "Queen For A Day" and nighttime audiences may recognize him from the "You Asked For It" series.

Channel 10 services large parts of Contra Costa, Modesto, San Joaquin and Sacramento Counties, according to Doug Sweeny, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy campaign in Contra Costa County.

"The name Sky King is certainly well known among the younger set. Kirby Grant who plays the part will be available to greet all children who attend the telathon," Sweeny said.

"BEAUTY will not be absent during the show as the two young beauties from the CBS series "Petticoat Junction," Pat Woodell and Jeannie Riley, will be singing and performing during the show," Sweeny said.

"Comedy will also be a big part of the show. Joining the program will be Nancy Kulp of the 'Beverly Hillbillies' and Ronnie Schell. Miss Kulp is remembered as the bird-watcher on the Bob Cummings show and as a private secretary and in her role as 'Jane Hathaway' on 'The Beverly Hillbillies,'" Sweeny said.

SPECIAL GUESTS will include Archie Moore, former light heavyweight champion of the world; Russ Hodges, Leo Nomellini, "Cookie" Lavagetto and other "surprise guests," Sweeny said.

The telathon will start at 11 a.m. Saturday and will continue until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Funds received on the telathon will directly benefit cerebral palsied children and adults in Contra Costa County and will help to further the national research program of United Cerebral Palsy Associations, Inc.," Sweeny said.

CONTRA COSTA County headquarters for the telathon will be at the Earl Williams Ford Agency, East and Willow Pass Road in Concord.

Members of the Concord Junior Chamber of Commerce will be on hand to accept all pledges from the residents of the county during the show," Sweeny said.

Pledges by telephone may be made by dialing 686-5000.

Youngsters Receives Special Mention

Zachary Smith, 11, of Orinda has received a special mention in the January issue of "Jack and Jill," the 25-year-old children's monthly magazine published by the Curtis Publishing Company.

Young Zachary sent in an ending to an unfinished story which appeared in the October issue. The conclusion was selected for special mention from many hundreds of contributions sent in by children from all over the world.

The youth will receive a certificate of honorabe mention from the magazine's publisher.

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WALL DECOR Pictures, Wall Shelves, Battery Clocks, Mirrors etc. Reductions to 25%

OCCASIONAL TABLES MAPLE YOUR CHOICE 39.95

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Bedroom & Dining Room Sets and Single Pieces all comparably REDUCED!

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OPEN THURSDAY EVENING

Teen Parents: 'Latch' Liquor

Have a happy New Year, by all means. But if you're the parents of teen-agers, don't go out Tuesday night and leave the liquor cabinet easily accessible.

This has definitely been a problem in our county in past years, particularly on New Year's Eve, according to Lieutenant Norman Wilson, juvenile department of the county sheriff's office. The problem is becoming more acute and calls for preventive action on the part of parents, he maintains.

IT IS NOT intentional on the part of parents; but more often than not, is thoughtlessness, Wilson states.

"It isn't enough to put the liquor in a cardboard cartin in the closet," he says. Sometimes, when this is done, the teen-agers do not consume the liquor at the party—but take a bottle or two. This is petty theft, according to Wilson.

He admits to being an oldtimer who believes that young people's parties should be planned and chaperoned.

SUPERVISION IS needed now more than ever. If our young people drink earlier and lead faster lives than "when we were young" it is not altogether their fault. This is not the issue here.

The simple precaution of "securing" the liquor cabinet when you leave the house is the "ounce of prevention" that may spare you heartache New Year's Day. "It is one thing to definitely watch against," says Wilson.

To use the words of an old Navy man, he suggests that parents of teen-agers should "latch down" the liquor cabinet.

Razzle Dazzle Signs A Blight

Tuesday, the County Board of Supervisors will come to a decision on adoption of a new "interim" county sign ordinance. It would control signs until a more comprehensive ordinance could be completed, probably next summer.

The county and communities are in agreement that a sign ordinance in our fair county is badly needed. Anthony Dehaseus of the County Planning staff has proposed the "interim" ordinance.

AT THE PUBLIC hearing last week, six improvement associations, the Contra Costa Homebuilders Association, Real Estate Board and about 50 women in the audience made known their support of the interim ordinance. The Sun wishes to add its name to this list of supporters.

So often, we hear Contra Costans who have been abroad rave about how European towns have preserved the character of their community. Nothing mars the landscape of century-old villages and hamlets.

OUR LAND, our county, is no less blessed with natural beauty and resoucres. A certain number of signs, or course, are essential to our economy. The proposed ordinance would merely put on restrictions as to size, structure, lighting and animation.

The "razzle dazzle" of signs is causing an economic blight, the supervisors were told by Theron Nelson of the Lafayette Improvement Association. Ninety-two per cent of those queried in a poll by the association expressed their desire for some form of sign control.

THE ECONOMIC law of diminishing utility also applies to signs. If there are too many of them, they lose their effectiveness.

On the last day of 1963, we trust that the supervisors will go on record as taking a big step toward preserving the beauty of central county — and adopt the "interim" sign ordinance.

Patience Please, Gentle Readers

Some loyal fans of The Sun have called to express their disappointment in the New Look of the paper. Perhaps a favorite column was difficult to read or the local news coverage was not as extensive as usual.

Because our readers are like part of the family, we must level with you and ask for your patience. We are truly excited about the prospects which lie before your weekly community newspapers and ask you, please, to be patient during this transitional period.

". . . We beg your indulgence while we make this difficult transition . . . " said Dean S. Lesher, new publisher of The Sun in the first issue of the paper under the flag of the Sun Publishing Corporation.

This was four short weeks ago. The mechanical bugs and others are being slowly resolved. Obstacles which loomed large in the beginning are being reduced in size.

The paper is being printed on a larger, more modern press. A new-type engraving system will allow for newsier photographs. Personnel of the staff is increased. And in all areas expectations are high.

This is the last issue of The Sun for 1963. Thank you for your loyalty and understanding. We hope to make The Sun shine brighter than ever in your community in the New Year.

Dangerous Weekend

"HEY-DAD-GUESS WHAT I GOT IN THE GRAB BAG?"

Letters to The Editor

REALTORS & RIGHTS

The commentary in your December 6th edition entitled "Real Estate vs. Rumford Law" is typical of a multitude of articles now being published on a subject of vital interest to everyone. I have read many of these articles, the great majority of which are devoted to arguments in opposition to the circulation of petitions for the submission of the proposed constitutional amendment to the voters.

However, I have not as yet read or heard what appears to be an objective argument offered by either side of this controversy, and all of the advocates appear to avoid the basic questions. Thus, the proponents of the constitutional amendment are guilty of obtusity in their presentation by creating the impression, or at least permitting the impression to exist, that the signing of such petition is tantamount to the assumption by the signatories of an inexorable position against "fair housing."

THERE IS a noticeable lack of emphasis on the fact that the sole question to be initially determined relates only to whether or not the proposed constitutional amendment deals with a basic problem of sufficient merit to justify a place for it on the ballot. The amusing aspect of the controversy is that although innumerable persons and organizations regard the Rumford Act as a panacea, few, if any, have actually read or stodied the provisions of the Act. For the most part they are content to assume that anyone opposing a statute which by its title indicates it stands for "fair housing" must necessarily advocate "unfair housing."

As did many people during the early stages of a recent similar controversy in Berkeley, they now arbitrarily equate "fair housing" with such altrustic concepts as godliness, motherhood and abstinence from sin.

Moreover, the proponents of the constitutional amendment have even been accused of showing a lack of respect for the memory of our late president because he had sincerely believed in the doctrine of equal rights and he had advocated, and his successor does now advocate, the enactment of a Civil Rights Act by our Congress. Again it appears to be assumed that the proposed Civil Rights Act is similar to the Rumford Act. Suffice it to say that in California minorities had more statutory protection before and without the Rumford Act than is being offered to them in the proposed Civil Rights Act.

POLICIES OF a state relating to fundamental rights belong in its Constitution. Thus, in both the United States and California Constitutions are provisions preventing the state from from impairing the right of contract. Certainly the minority groups for whose protection such laws as the Rumford Act are enacted should not have their rights subjected to the vagaries of political influences and upheavals that are implicit in laws that are subject to repeal or modifications by the Legislature.

In view of the fact that the philosophy of freedom of contract is a fundamental concept and for this reason set forth in our Constitution, should not any law abridging this right be treated with equal dignity? Should not all of the aspects of such a law, which affects the substantial rights of all the people, be of sufficient interest to justify its inclusion on the ballot and require consideration by the voters at least equal to that customarily given to such mundane issues as a proposed bond for the acquisition of a park?

WOULD NOT this give the elctorate who are not influenced by any political motives the opportunity to become fully informed and thereafter decide at the polls whether the Rumford Act will in fact result in "fair housing"? It would also enable the voters to determine whether or not this Act is in fact "fair", and if so, to whom, and whether or not it is "unfair" to others. Who, other than the people who are directly and personally affected in their daily lives by such a law and upon whom it is fostered, can better decide these questions?

Ours is a democracy and under this theory the ultimate right to determine its destiny is vested in the people. Except as to certain issues which under the Constitution must or by its provisions, as here, can be submitted to the people, our wishes are generally reflected by the acts of our representatives in the Legislature. The initiative and constitutional amendment provisions in our Constitution were designed to enable the people to retain the utlimate control of the government and permit them to express their opinions on subjects that they consider of sufficient vital concern to merit review of the action of our representatives.

WHERE AS here a substantial number of citizens are attempting to have the issues under consideration submitted to the people in the manner provided by the Constitution, upon what sound basis can anyone compalin? Again, where as here the legislature enacted the Rumford Act in the name of the "people", how can anyone, even including Mr. Rumford, question their constitutional right to affirm or disaffirm its action?

Public criticisms of this procedure that have been indulged in by both members of the executive and legislative departments of our state government are wholly unjustified, this because such persons, who are thus attempting to prevent the exercise of this right by the people, are guilty of violating a fundamental principle of the very Constitution that they have sworn to uphold.

Nathan G. Gray
ORINDA

WALDIE BOUQUET

Recently I had the experience of attending a dinner honoring Assemblyman Jerome Waldie in your fine area. I have had so many pleasant replies and contacts from the many wonderful people in your area. Since that time I felt I would like to communicate with the people in your district.

Therefore I wonder if you would be kind enough to, if you can, express in public print, my gratitude and the very warm and pleasant feeling I experienced while I was in your area. Not only did I receive numerous personal expressions the evening of the dinner, but since that time I've had much mail and comments from your fine citizens.

I want you to know that if there ever was a mystery, that mystery has been completely absolved as to why a grand and wonderful man such as Jerry Waldie should come from your district. Because I found out, much to my pleasure, that all the people in your area are wonderful, wonderful people.

I received a warm welcome I will never forget.

JOHN P. QUIMBY
Assemblyman,
72nd District

We Like It Here . . .

A Few Thank You Notes That Won't Get Mailed

BY MARIE MONAHAN

DEAR AUNT BERTHA:

You individual, you! How clever! Wherever did you find such an adorable thing? We are in complete wonder of it. Mainly— **WHAT IS IT?**

Your loving niece,

—o—

DEAR UNCLE ALFRED:

You have been unanimously eleced Our Most Favorite Uncle. Your subscriptions to MAD, Playboy & Gent were greeted with great cheers. From everybody but mother, that is . . .

Your Nephews,

—o—

DEAR FRIEND MARY:

Thanks for the darling positively elegant gardening gloves. Pearls & sequins, imagine! Funny, they're just the kind I won at bridge last year & sent to you at Christmastime. Don't you even remember?

Warmly,

—o—

DEAR GREAT AUNT JEN:

How nice to have such practical & pretty pajamas & robe for Baby. Yes, she is growing bigger every day.

It will, however, be about four years before she is that size, but she is already looking forward to the time when she can wear them. So is her mother.

Affectionate regards,

—o—

DEAR FRIENDS:

How dear of you to remember our youngsters with that wonderful big game! We counted almost 2,000 pieces & parts!

The children got a little upset trying to play it & wonder if perhaps there isn't a RULE booklet that should have been included with the game. Oh, yes. I mustn't forget to empty the vacuum bag which is full of the eensy-teensy pieces. You know how those games get ALL OVER THE HOUSE!!! Or, do you?

Happy New Year,

—o—

DEAR CHET & VI:

You two are so thoughtful . . . & of course, we were thrilled with another dozen iced-tea spoons. We have quite a collection now. Considering you sent the same thing to us last year & the year before that . . . & the year before that . . .

Gratefully,

Hey Liz & Dick! Look Who's Here

BY ELEANOR SILVERMAN

"Instant Tahiti," That's what they call Puert Vallarta, Mexico. At least that's what the residents of nearby Guadalahara are led to believe. Certainly it is many air miles closer to Contra Costa County than Tahiti.

The swaying palm trees, the surf, the lush tropical jungle, the relaxing warm, humid climate . . . yes, you could imagine yourself in white sand beaches and the primitive, quiet villages ascesible only by boat might even "beat Tahiti."

THE FILMING of "Night of the Iguana" here, complete with Ava Gardner and Richard Burton (with Liz along, of course) and all the movie people, seems to have had about as much effect on the village life here as did the taking of "Mutiny on the Bounty" in Tahiti a few years ago. The imprint in both cases is practically nil.

As a roving reporter from Contra Costa, I felt it my duty to find out a little movie star gossip for my hometown paper. Those queried on the subject gave me that disgusted "who cares" look. One insider in the movie business informed me that Richard Burton and Liz Taylor had purchased a lovely home in "Gringo Gulch" (actually a hillside of homes), and that the pair were staying here until January when Richard will return home to do his version of "Hamlet."

ANOTHER RESIDENT "insider," with far more authority, explained that Liz and Richard had left last night, because the movie was completed, and because the people from whom they had bought the house needed it right back. Please refer to your local movie magazine for the true story.

We shouldn't be disappointed though. We saw in person the two stars of the show: Two, slimy black Iguanas slung like sacks of potatoes over the shoulders of two Mexican boys.

The local residents couldn't care less. They are enjoying the colorful and sacred, nine-day festival honoring the birthday of the Virgin of Guadalupe, the Indian Queen of Mexico. Parades of worshippers from outlying villages make their way slowly toward the Cathedral, each carrying a ighted taper, some singing, some in colorful costume, some on motorcycles, others on horses, but all solemn and joyful. The music, the parading and the fireworks continue all day and all night.

AFTER SURVIVING two nights of music, fireworks, and church bells, which gain momentum at about 5 a.m. — you no longer won der why this is a sleepy town.

The mariachi musicians ring out loud annd clear under your hotel window from midnight to dawn, but in the restaurant when you are sipping your tequiella, they are busy tuning their instruments. These frustrated mariachis have almost priced themselves out the market with a fixed price of 4 pesos a song for a two-piece outfit and 8 pesos for a band of eight or more. (More than we pay for a juke box tune).

Last night the violin tuning gave way to the "Battle of the Mariachis." One group found some happy music patrons who requested song after song. Another band tried to horn-in and violin-in with a louder and faster tune. With the two bands playing simultaneously, it sounded like the rendition of "Row, Row, Row your Boat," sung in a round.

YOU CAN escape to the town plaza and sit for hours watching the lovely young Mexican girls walking arm in arm in one direction, while the boys parade in the opposite direction. This custom has been going on for centuries in Mexico.

Or, by day, you could relax above the "Bendix" river watching the continual scrubbing and washing and cleaning. Miles of whiter-than-white wash is stretched out on the rocks and twig-like trees. They go the TV commercials one better — even the colored wash is the whitest white.

Come to Tahiti — I mean, Puerta Vallarta — where you will meet the relaxing tropical atmosphere. It is unspoiled and very, very reasonable. Your dinner runs about $1.80, and your double room about $6. You may want to bargain for gay, hand-embroidered shifts, or comfortable hand-made sandals.

Pro and Kahn...

What To Expect in '64? Residents Can Do More

By ROBERT KAHN

Christmas is past — New Years is almost here. This is the time when most of us review this year and plan for next year.

Central Contra Costa County is a most unusual area. It has the highest family income in the East Bay (some 25 per cent above areas like West Contra Costa or Southern Alameda County). It has the highest level of education in the East Bay. Most of the family heads are just entering the prime productive years of their life.

HOME OWNERSHIP is high. Activities center around the family. Many Fathers are commuters — they only know this area as it is duing evenings or on weekends.

The past year was pretty good. No wars. Very little brinkmanship. No floods or earthquakes. Employment for people out here stayed very high. In most cases income went up. All of the kids were promoted at school. About the only complaint is against the delays on the freeway due to construction.

But next year — that is going to be even better. The bonus should be bigger. A raise is just about due. This can mean a new car — perhaps with air conditioning. Maybe even a new house — in a little better neighborhood. And vacation next year should really be something — the trip you have planned for years. If May is warm and it looks like a warm summer, then perhaps new patio furniture and a lot of barbecuing. Things are going to be pretty soft and pleasant for you and your family.

BUT STOP and think for just a minute. If these are your only thoughts, do you realize that you are activily trying to destroy our entire American way of life?

It is in the all-white, high income, homegeneous areas like Central Contra Costa County, which contain the very people who should be producing the finest example of our society, that we find, instead, the epitome of materialism. We also find an almost complete inability to produce a cooperative society with active citizen participation.

Most of the people in our area are content to sit on the fence and watch the world go by. Of course, they are always willing to offer their comments — in the privacy of their homes. I have never lacked for people who were willing to tell what I should do to make this a better area in which to live — but I often lack for people who are willing to give up some of their time to help make it come true.

RIGHT HERE I want to pay a tribute — the greatest possible tribute — to that handful of people who put in a large part of their time doing things for other people. These are the people who make possible our youth programs, who provide us with art shows and concerts and parks and recreation, who even show up at budget meeting of govermental agencies and try to do something about the tax rate, who operate our school and church (if I can mention the two together) auxilary programs. Think back over last year — did you ever say thank you to one of these people?

Try it some time. Tell one of them "I appreciate what you are doing for me. Thank you for giving up your time so that family and I can have a better life."

But this is the time for YOUR NEW YEAR RESOLUTION. It is about time you made a decision. It is time you got off the fence and started doing something.

You have the education and training to make a contribution to your community. You have the economic security that means leisure time. It is about time you invested part of that leisure in making this a better world in which to live. Because if you don't make this investment ,we are going to have a pretty sorry world for all of us as more and more people attain the wealth and leisure you now have.

It is about time you quit grousing about your elected representative — and started writing to them. Don't write a critical letter (a "you're a bum" letter never accomplished anything). Write constructively — reflect favorably on the fact that a lot of people helped you get an education. If you can, attend some of the meetings and speak up — admission is free.

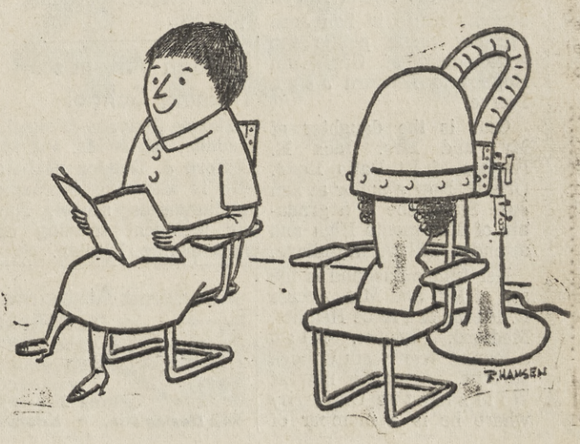
DONT WAIT until someone asks you to help with a project. The chances are that your active neighbors have already pegged you as someone who doesn't do anything. They know that if they have a job that they have agreed to do, they are wasting time in asking you — they go to the other people who are already busy and contributing their time to other projects.

It is strange that the most active and busy people can always say YES to a worthy project — while the people with surplus time are always too busy to do anything.

This is the time for a new resolution. I ask everyone to make a resolution to be a citizen — a true citizen. I ask you to help make your city, county, state or country a better society in which to live. You can do this only by giving something of yourself — by giving your time and your skill.

Your money can be gotten by taxing you — but taxes never bought the kind of community that you and I want to live in.

Suburbia Today



Women in The Sun

FASHION WINNERS — Acalanes students model some of the fashions that earned the Lafayette high school 19 of 20 awards presented in an eight-county "sew-it-yourself" contest. Standing left to right are Nancy Silla, Sherri Rossi, Diano Homaker, Alice Hink.

Debs Bow at Ball

BY ANN LORIG

The four lovely debutantes from this side of the tunnel made their formal bow Monday night in a glittering green and white setting at the Claremont Hotel.

Before the ball, the 22 debs and their escorts were honored at a dinner given by the Hill Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay, sponsors of the ball, each debutante was presented with an engraved gold charm to commemorate the occasion. Table decorations of magnolia leaves and white candles enhanced the setting in the hotel's Grecian Room.

Highlight of the evening came at ten when each debutante made her curtsie on the stage of the Garden Room as she was introduced by Dr. Albert Rowe Jr.. After making their curtsies, they were escorted to a low dias where they posed briefly as a group.

SUSANNE HARRER, returned from a visit to the islands, was her charming, delicate self in a Bianchi Original pure silk satin princess gown. A satin band of crystal beading formed a bustline sash, ending in a beaded bow. Back skirt fullness was formed by large pleats caught at center back by another beaded bow, forming a demi bustle.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrer of Orinda, Susanne was presented by her uncle, Chauncey Tucker, due to her father's illness.

CAREN COLVIN HAUERKEN, the vivacious daughter of Mrs. George Hauerken of Orinda, made her bow on the arm of her stepfather, George Hauerken.

Her strikingly simple gown of white peau de soie was fashioned with a fitted bodice and medium shoulder straps. Back fullness accentuated her bell shaped skirt.

SANDY LUND, a student at the University of Denver, was presented by her cousin's husband, and close family friend, Dr. David Werdegar.

The daughter of Mrs. Lyle Lund of Lafayette, Sandy appeared very regal in pearl beaded gown of white peau de soie fashioned with a square neckline and bell skirt.

CLARINDA TELFER, bowing on the arm of her father, was radiant in a slim, bell skirted gown of white peau de soie. Beaded roses of tiny seed pearls adorned the fitted bodice.

Clarinda is the daughter of the Thomas Telfers of Orinda and a student at Washington State University.

Dancing to Ray Hackett's music followed the presentations in the Garden Room while the more energetic guests enjoyed Jack Seltenrich's Dixieland band in the Horizon Room.

A buffet supper was served in the Empire Room from 11:30 to 2 a.m. where the green and white Christmas theme was beautifully carried out.

Chairmen receiving honors with Mrs. Douglas Albert, Winter Ball chairman, were Mmes. Oliver Meek, arrangements; Edward A. Howard, decorations; Frederick B. Henderson, W. Bolton Bates, invitations; William Morris Hager, presentations; Edward Engs Jr., sponsors; G. Edmund Smith, floor committee; John Hanson, ushers; and R. Sheldon Milligan, assistant usher chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greene
(Sue Cook)
Honeymooning in Hawaii.

Sue Cook, Thomas Greene Speak Vows At St. Mary's

A reception at the Claremont Hotel followed the recent marriage of Sue Cook of Lafayette and Thomas Greene of Walnut Creek. The Rev. Joseph E. McLaughlin officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie featuring a skirt of tiered beaded lace ending in a chapel train. The bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and full length pointed sleeves. An elbow-length bouffant veil secured with a jeweled crown and a crescent bouquet of stephanotis and forget-me-nots completed her ensemble.

Lynnea Ferris attended the bride as maid of honor with bridesmaids Loretta Summers, Beverly Mundy, Sharon Jordon, Donna Nees, Gayle Greene and Patti Harrel.

Attending the groom as best man was Leroy Carney. John Spears, William Cook, Tim Greene, James De La Gardelle, Ken Sandy and Ray Vecchi ushered.

The bride's niece and nephew, Elaine and David Cook, acted as flower girl and ring bearer.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL KEIG YORK JR.
(Linda Hagopian)
Marriage receives church's blessing.
Pacific Studio Photo

Linda Hagopian Weds In Reno

White chrysanthemums and autumn leaves adorned the altar of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Oakland for the recent Blessing of the Marriage of Linda Elizabeth Hagopian of Orinda and Daniel Keig York Jr. of Napa. The Rev. Rovert Challinor officiated at the ceremony which followed an October civil ceremony in Reno.

The bride wore a cotton brocade dress accented with a headpiece of velvet leaves under an illusion net veil. A white orchid corsage complemented her costume.

A graduate of Fremont High School Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hagop Hagopian of Orinda. She met her groom while attending San Francisco State College.

Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keig York Sr. of Napa and is now working on his masters degree at San Francisco State. The newlyweds are now making their home in San Francisco.

JANET FISHER AND CRAIG SWAN

Janet Fisher Is Engaged

A family dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Fisher of Walnut Creek honored the recent engagement of their daughter, Janet Lynne, to Craig E. Swan of Berkeley.

Janet, a student at the University of California in Berkeley, is a graduate of Las Lomas High School, Class of 1961. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fisher of Orinda and the sister of Ross Fisher, also of Orinda.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot J. Swan and is a classmate of Janet's at Cal.

No date has been set for the wedding.

MR. AND MRS. STUART UPTON BUSBY
(Judith Ann Bolton)
Bride wore heirloom ring.
Bob Lynds Photography.

Stuart Busby Claims Bride

St. John's Presbyterian Church in Berkeley was the scene of the recent nuptials uniting Stuart Upton Busby of Lafayette with Judith Ann Bolton of Oakland. The Rev. James Comfort Smith officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Given in marriage by her maternal grandfather, Edward Spraggins, the bride wore a floor length gown of net over taffeta featuring a lace overskirt and sweetheart neckline accentuated with seed pearls. A bouquet of white mums and her grandmother's heirloom cameo ring completed her ensemble.

Kathleen Bolton, the brides sister, served as maid of honor. Marla Sturges of Berkeley and Noreen Mulholand of Oakland were Bridesmaids. Acting as flower girls were Marianne Yetter, cousin of the groom, and Peggy Bolton cousin of the bride.

Dennis Busby attended his brother as best man with Britt Williams, Skip Johnson and Rusty Regin as ushers.

Now working as a civil engineer in Davis, the groom is a graudate of Acalanes High School and the University of California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Busby of Martine Road, Lafayette. His bride, the daughter of Mrs. Maye Bolton of Oakland, is a graduate of El Cerrito High School and attended Oakland City College.

GARI ANN HUGHES
(Beem Photo)

Gari Hughes Will Marry

The traditional passing of candy at the Sigma Kappa sorority house in San Jose recently made public the engagement of Gari Ann Hughes to Leonard John Pierce.

Gari is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hughes of El Patio Road, Orinda. Now a junior at San Jose State, she is a graduate of Miramonte High and attended Whitworth College.

Her future husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Pierce of Pierce Heights, Medford, Oregon. Also a former Whitworth College student, Leonard is now at Willamette University where he is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

An August wedding is planned.

Local Residents Go to Pebble Beach

From Pebble Beach comes word that the Leroy Myers of Orinda are enjoying the sun and surf at Del Monte Lodge. It's our guess that the Kittiwake Road residents have "thrown in the mittens" on this weather we're having!

Rudden Attends Training School

Marine Private Michael J. Rudden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Rudden of Lafayette is attending mechanical fundamentals school, Naval air technical training unit, Jacksonville, Florida.

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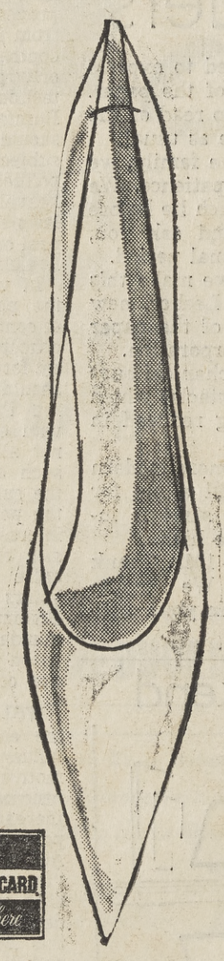

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Tinting can be done within the hour, if necessary.
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Grande's SHOES

Women in The Sun

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ELLERMEYER
(Terry Anne Johnson)
Vows spoken in Oregon.
(McEwan Photo)

Orindan Weds in Oregon

The former Terry Anne Johnson of Oakland became the bride of Robert Ray Ellermeyer of Orinda in a recent ceremony at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salem, Oregon. The Rev. E. C. Dicken officiated at the 7 p.m. nuptuals.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, C. W. Cox, the bride wore full length heath of white peau de soie featuring a scooped neck bodice and three - quarter length sleeves.

A full chapel train, adding back interest, was caught at the waist with a Dior rose. Her veil of imported silk illusion was secured by a Dior rose and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The daughter of Mrs. C. W. Cox of Salem, Terry attended Oregon State University where she was a member of Phi Beta sorority. Jeannie Ann Scales of Salem attended as maid of honor. The bride's sister, Wendy, served as bridesmaid, as did Tempest Kilkner and Carol Robb, all of Salem.

Bob, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Ellermeyer of La Fond Lane, is a graduate of Miramonte High School and Diablo Valley College. He received his business degree from Oregon State where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon, and now an agent for Prudential Insurance Company.

Bill Ellermeyer of Los Angeles, attended his brother as best man.

Another brother, Jeff, acted as usher with Bob's fraternity brothers, Gary Snyder and Tom Robinson of Corvallis, Oregon.

Kathy and Ronnie Reed were flower girl and ring bearer.

A reception in the church parish hall followed the ceremony. The Ellermeyers will make their home in Oakland.

Women Compete In Domino Tournament

Domino fever has spread among the distaffers and proportions at the first East Bay Women's Domino Tournament January 29.

Hilltop Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay, the branch which pioneered the idea of the Bay Area Domino Tournament for men, will sponsor the ladies' competition at the Piedmont Veterans Memorial Building.

All participants in this first-time event for the East Bay will receive mementoes of the day. Top teams will take home prizes, and to all will be served a salad bar luncheon prepared by Hilltop Branch members.

Play will start at 9:30 a.m., with two hours scheduled for the first four games. Time off for luncheon will be taken between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., then back to the tables for four more games between 1 and 3 p.m.

By this time, scores will indicate the top eight teams, and these will compete in a sudden-death playoff — or one game to determine the two top-scoring teams.

The finalists will play for the best two out of three games, vying for the championship of the day.

Among those helping out will be Mrs. Donald Ellis of Orinda, scoring; Mrs. James Boyd of Orinda, luncheon; Mrs. George A. Muller Mrs. Lee A. Umphred of Walnut Creek, decorations.

Entries will be $30 per team, or $15 per person, with all proceeds to go to part-pay medical care for youngsters at Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

Acalanes Grads To Marry Soon

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Linda Louise Hodgson to James Paul Bentry was made at a recent family dinner in the Gentry home.

Both graduates of Acalanes High School, they plan to marry early next year.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodgson of Lafayette. She attended Oregon State University and is now working in San Francisco.

Also of Lafayette, Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Gentry. A member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, he will graduate from the University of California at Davis in January.

Australian Will Wed Localite

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Haughton, Jr. announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Frederick Mediansky at a Thanksgiving dinner at their home in Orinda. Fred and Linda have set their wedding date for February first.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edwards of San Francisco and the niece of Misses Helen and Alice Haughton of San Mateo.

She attended Miramonte High School in Orinda where she was affiliated with Dianas, a branch of the Children's Foster Care Service, and San Francisco State College where she will receive her degree in June.

Fred is also attending San Francisco State where he is working on his A.B. Upon graduation the couple plans to return to Fred's home in Sidney, Australia where he will continue his studies.

Anne Blount Is Wed To Marine

Mr. and Mrs. J. Prescott Blount of Orinda recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Anne Prescott Blount, U.S. W.M.C., to Sargeant Robert Howe of the Marine Corps.

For her wedding at first Unitarian Church, Berkeley, the Miramount High graduate wore a short gown of white satin fashioned with a sabrina neckline. An elbow length veil of imported silk illusion and a crescent of white orchids and carnations completed her ensemble.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. Robert Henderson of Salinas and her sister, Mrs. Carter E. Stewart of Los Angeles.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Howe of Genoa, Colorado. He was attended by his best man, Corporal M. L. Concord of El Toro, Marine Air station Santa Ana.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Yosemite and Utah. They will make their home in Santa Ana.

SGT. AND MRS. ROBERT HOWE (Anne Blount)

LINDA HAUGHTON AND FRED MEDIANSKY "Australia in their future."

Christmas Pony Fete

Members of the Northern California Shetland Pony Association gathered Saturday night in the Walnut Creek Veteran's Memorial Hall for their annual Christmas party and awards dinner.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the NCSPA trophies to the winning pony's owners. Master of Ceremonies Paul Benjamison, of Walnut Creek, presented the awards.

High Point Registered Roadster award went to Van Acres Prince Secundo, owned by Mrs. Ruby Henderson and the late Jack Henderson of Pleasanton. Trainer John Emrich of Walnut Creek accepted the award for Mrs. Henderson. Prince Secundo is also Pacific Coast Champion and will have new owners next year — the Douglas Lorigs of Lafayette.

Secundo's sire, Oklahoma Prince of Crutcho, received the Registered Stallion and Registered Fine Harness Trophies. Owned by Larry and June Williams of Acampo, "The Prince" is nationally famous.

Winning the Registered Mare Championship was Miss Flame, owned by Leslie Anne Johnson of El Sobrante.

Jack and Evelyn Mooreman's Blue Boy to the honors as grade Stallion and Grade Roadster. The Mooreman's are St. Helena residents.

The Chariotiers, a parade team owned by Trudy and Frank De Grasse of Martinez, won the Parade Trophy.

Marie Wallen of Petadren's Riding Pony trophy for mare, Flicka of Caballito.

The evening was ended with a visit from Santa Claus, who presented toy ponies to the children, and an amateur talent show.

Cookies For The Cottage

Toni Navone's Saturday night slumber party, given at her Silver Springs Road home for ten Acalanes Hi friends, proved that while having fun they could also spread a little cheer.

After dinner they went caroling, which put them in the mood for the evening's special project—making cookies for the Little Children's Cottage in Martinez. By tripling the recepies, the girls filled a box with enough for everyone at the Cottage, a project of the Sheriff's Ladies of Contra Conta County.

Busy in the Navone kitchen were Melody Ferriera, Karen Wagner, Caroline Young, Sally Hewitt, Ursula Schilling, Linda Schofield, Marilee Harrigan, Wendy Wolf, Lyne Wiggins, Barabara Chamberlain and hostess Toni.

Planning Summer Wedding

A summer wedding is being planned by Diane Linda Traverso and Richard Branditz Iglehart. Their engagement was recently announced at a cocktail party at the Traverso's Orinda home.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Traverso, Dee is a Miramonte graduate and attended Dominican College in San Rafael.

She is now a student at the University of California's Berkeley campus where she is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dick is also a U.C. student. The son of Mrs. Richard L. Iglehart and the late Mr. Iglehart of Oakland. He is a graduate of Piedmont High and is now affiliated with Beth Theta Pi fraternity.

Preps Dance In Lafayette

The Lafayette home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Robert Brattain provided the setting Saturday night for a Christmas party and dance for the students of the College Preparatory School, Oakland.

The semi-formal affair began at 8 p.m. with shuttle buses providing transportation up the hill to the Brattains' lovely view home.

For the occasion the spacious living room, which overlooks the valley and Mount Diablo, was decked with greens, holiday decorations, and a Christmas tree. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

Local young people who assisted with party arrangements were Frederick Brattain and Mary Mohoney. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Mahoney of Lafayette.

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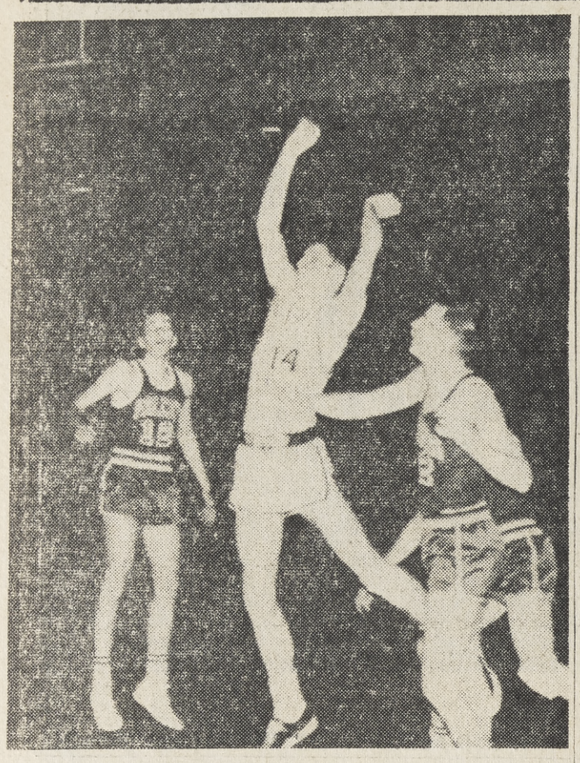


CAST OFF! — Rich Jager of Las Lomas lets go with a long shot against College Park. Falcon playmaker, Tom Fasanaro (12) and Roger Mower (22) look on. The Knights won a overtime contest, 46-44
Sun Photo

"Big D" Leads Knights To Overtime Win Over CP

With center Daryl Razzano showing the way, Las Lomas rang down the curtain on the cage practice season with an upset win over College Park in overtime, 46-44.

Razzano's domination of both boards and clutch scoring proved to be the margin of difference between the two clubs.

Razzano hit for 19 points including the winning basket together with the score that tied the game after the end of the regular play. He managed to grab off 19 rebounds.

COLLEGE PARK led at the intermission, but had been hard pressed by the Knights throughout the game. Battling on even terms throughout the second half, the Falcons couldn't open up a gap on the improved Knights.

Going into the waning moments of the game, Steve Michelson, Knight guard who had been bottled up all night, starting hitting from the right corner.

Together, Michelson and Razzano overhauled the Falcons, Razzano hitting for the bucket that knotted the score with less than a minute left to play.

Las Lomas and Del Valle will open play in the Foothill Athletic League on Jan. 10. Under the direction of mentor, Jim Webster, the Knights have shown considerable improvement, and could assume the FAL darkhorse role.

Diablo Bowling Roundup

By Diablo Bowling Service

MONUMENT MAJORS
825 SCRATCH
1st Half Final

	Won	Lost
Asay Associated	36	24
Devil's Mountain Trophiees	36	24
Monument Bowl	35	25
Walnut Creek Sheet Metal	31½	28½
Siro's Cabinet Shop	31	29
Trancredy Billiards	28½	31½
Renfroe's Bar-B. Que	28	32
Reese Super Tune	26	34
Lou & Jess' Barber Shop	24	36
Buner-Conti Dodge	24	36

Hi Scores

Corky Youngblood	238-575
Dale Smith	226-633
Scott Anderson	211-586
Ray Trebino	215-592
Lowen Renville	212-557
Harley Emond	202-569
Joe Wolfslau	200-550
Norm Lapham	233
Red Pfeiffer	222
Bud Osmon	203
Chuck Helmka	200
Ed Helmka	200

MONUMENT 510
HANDICAP TRIO
1st Half Final

	Won	Lost
Groth Nursery	41	23
Martin Bros. Const. No. 1	35	29
Castro Gardens Dining No. 1	35	29
Medical Arts Pharmacy	34	30
Owl Rexall Drug P.H.	33	31
Groth Landscaping	32	32
Castro Gardens Dining No. 2	29	35
Martin Bros. Const No. 2	17	47

Hi Scores (4 Games)

Larry Lincoln	243-860
Ken Spangler	210
Eric Anderson	208
Bud Skinner	205
George Greenlee	723
Harvey Stover	709

DIABLO 640 CLASSIC
1st Half Final

	Won	Lost
Mauzy Plumbing	40	24
Doyles Chevron	40	24
Angelo's Cabinets	35	29
Bud Robinson Chevron	35	29
Team Eleven	34½	29½
Fatts	34	30
Frank King Furniture	33	31
Curry Realty	32	32
Team Ten	28½	25½
Turtle Rock Ranch	28	36
Bob Baker's Chevron	23½	40½
Team Twelve	20½	43½

Hi Scores

Jon Anderson	230-601
Ted Tweedy	226-584
Norm Johnson	215-556
Bill Baker	205
Joe Muegel	203
Pete Biersteker	202
Lou Fazio	200

MONUMENT'S FRIDAY MIXED FOURS

Ray Giannini	217-574
Sally Waldrep	198-529
Ed Gamba	210
Bobbie McGuire	189
Virginia Lee	184
Ev Abram	182
Betty Love	180

WALNUT'S BEAUS & BELLES

John Mancini	220
Bob Tank	565
Lillian Dutra	186-511
Betty Lewis	182

PADDOCK'S BOWLING BAGS

Dee Calloway	194-563
Lucille Strand	192
Dot Brooks	184
Doris Johnston	184
Marion Harkness	181

CONCORD'S TWILIGHTER MIXED FOURS

Verne Klein	551
Bob Thomas	200
Dot Rockwell	132

MORAGA VALLEY
765 SCRATCH

Dennis Mahn	223
Frank Feldman	330
Monty Woolf	213
Bus Tutthill	212
LeRoy Gerard	209
Ron Holloway	200

MONUMENT 780 HANDICAP

LeRoy Fisher	256-695
J.B. McDonald	232-618
Mel Perry	205

WALNUT'S BANKER'S LEAGUE

Arlene Cary	201

MONUMENT'S PIN PALS

Dona Whitely	236-523
Sue Cannon	525
Helen Harrison	511
Mary Stephen	191-502

Bowling SUN Diablo 2-24 j

Bowling reached the halfway point last week. Following is a roundup of bowling activity in the mid-county area.

more more more ..... j..

SPTS EAGLE ESAY 1-18 j

Clayton Valley handed the Host San Ramon Wolves their third loss of the season against two victories 27-23. At Danville December 19.

Winners for the Wolves were Rich Lawton, 112, Mark Westrich, 127, Rod Schuman, 154, and Ken Rice in the 165 pound weight class. Pete Seitz, in the 95's tied his match.

The Wolf grapplers open their league season with a match against Las Lomas at San Ramon January 10.

Ski Lines

With a beautiful mantle of white snow covering the Sierra, a festive spirit prevails throughout the ski country as Northern California schussers prepare to toast the New Year.

Resorts from Yosemite to Shasta are filled to the brimming as happy skiers flee to the mountains in unprecedented numbers.

And even better, as we go into 1964, the outlook for skiing has never been brighter.

NEW FACILITIES have sprung up everywhere you turn.

It's a great way to end 1963 and start 1964. We've got the lifts, the snow and the skiers!

Happy New Year!

• • •

Santa Claus, as well as skiers, found the proper bright white background for his call this Christmas at Alpine Meadows — a welcomed contrast to snowless 1962.

Perfect weather of low temperatures and humidity has enabled the slopes not only to retain all the early snow but also its dry texture, which makes for perfect skiing. And still another storm is the prospect before this weekend

The lifts now run daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but the closing hour will be extended as the days lengthen, according to Manager Sullivan.

Twenty - seven Bay Area families expect to inaugurate their new mountain homes at with family gatherings.

Tiny Mercer Alpine 255 lb. chef, who could pass for Santa Claus, will continue his Saturday and Sunday afternoon Fondu parties. He made the opening one last Sunday "on the house."

• • •

What promises to be one of busiest two - week periods in history at Heavenly Valley is well under way.

In order to keep up with the big crowds, Heavenly Valley's three chair lifts and new aerial tramway will begin operating at 8:30 a.m. during the two-week period instead of the usual 9 a.m. The lifts and tram will continue running through 4:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, Heavenly Valley ski school director Peter Brinkman and his staff of eight instructors are also in the midst of their busiest time of the season. Their classes figure to double and possibly even triple in size during he holiday break.

• • •

Skiers are reminded they can get the latest conditions at Heavenly Valley by telephoning the Far West Ski Association's Snow Report at YUkon 6-6290.

• • •

Plans have been completed to hold the first annual North-South Ski Writers Barrel Stave Grudge Race at Heavenly Valley Jan. 11. Ten ski writers from Southern California are making the trip to Bijou to challenge their Northern California counterparts.

The event is part of a big racing weekend at Heavenly Valley which will be culminated the following day with the staging of the second annual Ski Writers Slalom for Class A skiers. Entries for this race are now being accepted by Henry Mockel, 5531 Kales Ave., Oakland, Calif.

• • •

Good skiing conditions continue to prevail on most slopes, with snow depths ranging from 16 to 28 inches on hard packed powder. Best skiing is in the area's Far East Bowl.

All facilities are open and operating daily, with the exception of Christmas Day, when the area will close at 2 p.m.

Special events scheduled this weekend include Sunday's Gold Nugget, open to all skeirs, and annual Dodge Ridge Ski Club Hangover Slalom and Obstalce Race.

Dodge Ridge Ski School's second annual Christmas Vacation Racing School and Training Camp for Juniors gets underway Thursday morning (Dec. 26) with approximately 20 skiers expected. Ski School Director Ray Patton announces that additional Juniors wishing to take part may sign up through Thursday morning.

The Far West Ski Association Veterans' Giant Slalom Championships, originally scheduled at Dodge Ridge Sunday, January 19, is being rescheduled for February or March. Association officials expect to announce the exact date of this rescheduled event prior to January 1.

Lucky Open Has Room for Seven Crack Amateurs

John J. Keane, Vice Chairman and Executive Director of the Lucky International Open Golf Tournament announced today that there will be seven qualifying places available for amateurs, with handicaps of 5 or under, to play in the 72-hold, $50,000. Lucky International January 23-26, 1964.

Exempt from qualifying are E. Harvie Ward, 1955-56 U.S.G.A. Amateur Champion; Bobby Lunn, 1963 U.S. Public Links Champion; and Bruce Summerhays, a special Lucky Lager invitee from Salt Lake City. Dr. Paul Travis, 1963 California Amateur Champion had also been exempted but to business reasons indicated he will be unable to play.

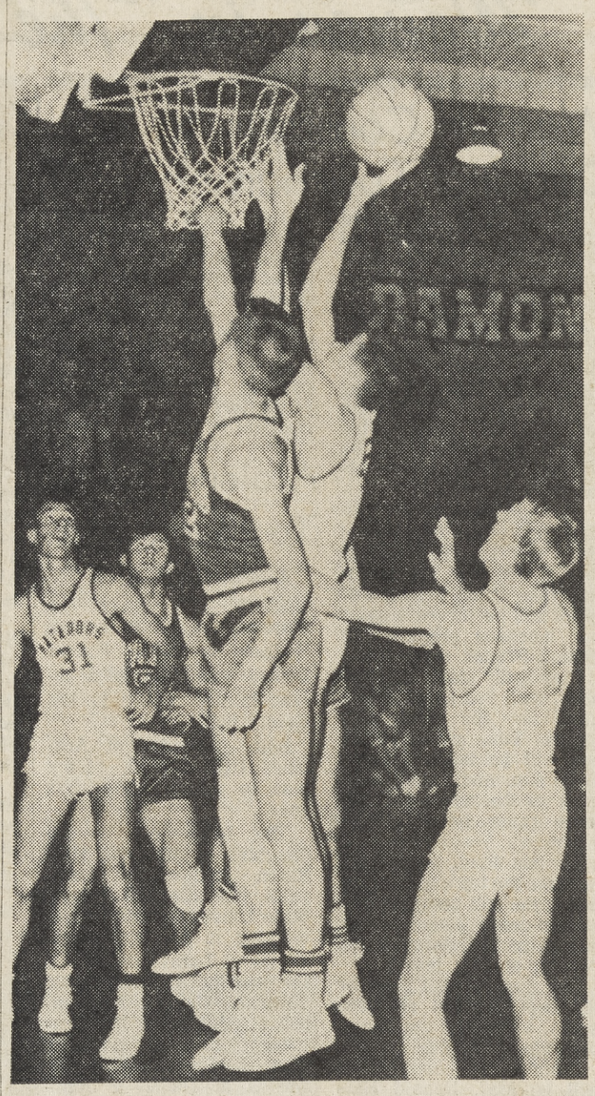
The qualifying round will be held at Lake Merced Golf and Country Club on Tuesday, January 7th. Pairings for the qualifying round will be announced on Monday, January 6th.

Entry blanks are now available at all Northern California golf shops and at the Tournament Office. All entries must be at the Tournament Office, 2601 Newhall Street, San Francisco, by noon, Friday, January 3rd.

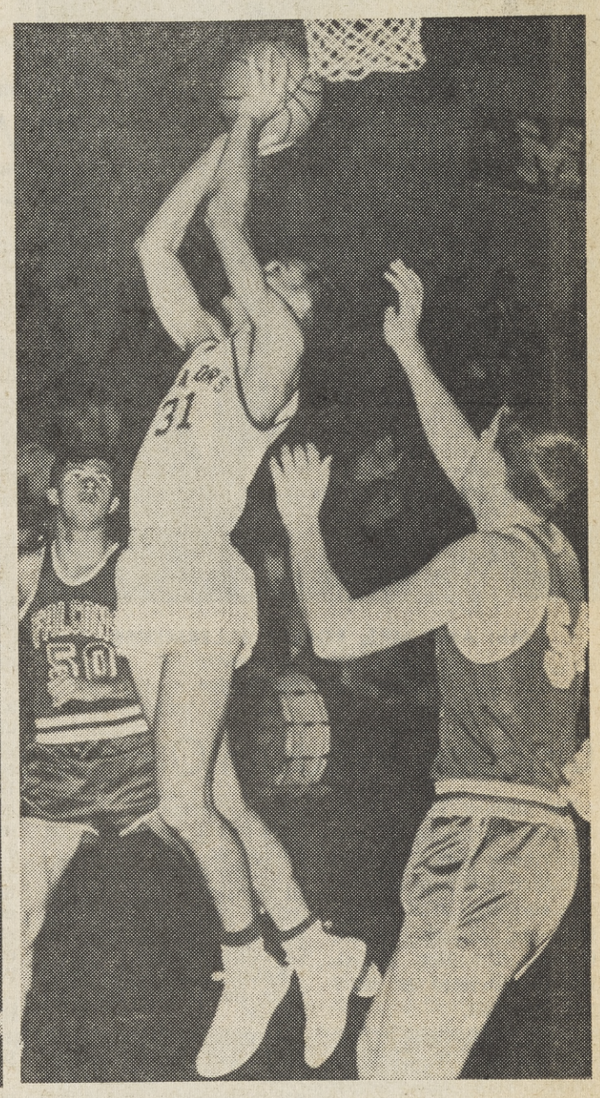
Receives Scholarship At Minnesota Col.

James Robie, 410 La Vista Road, Walnut Creek, is currently receiving the Lowell Thomas Endowed Scholarship at Macalester college, St. Paul, Minnesota, according to an announcement made at the school's recent scholarship convocation.

Mat Cagers Bomb Falcons



TWO FOR JOHNSON — Miramonte center, Bob Johnson, tips one in for two points against College Park. Mat teammates, Pete Boyle (31) and Ron Hudson (25) look on. Miramonte broke a loss streak to close out practice season. Sun Photo



BOYLE HITS — Pete Boyle (31), high scoring Mat drives in for a lay-up against outclassed College Park. Boyle's basket made the scroe, 20-14 in favor of the Orinda five in the first quarter. Paul Fitzgerald (50) and Keith Ball (54) of College Park are too late to stop the shot. Sun Photo

Gaels Seek First Win; USF WCAF Tourney Favorite

The fifth annual West Coast Athletic Conference pre-season tourney got underway Thursday, day after Christmas, at the USF Memorial Gym, with the eight member teams primed to combat a double-jinx which has braced previous winners.

No WCAC Christmas tourney titlist has been able to repeat as champion and none yet has been able to go on to win the regular-season crown outright.

Defending tournament champion San Jose State was the fourth different classic titlist, following Loyola (1959), USF (1960) and Santa Clara (1961) as pre-season king. Loyola did go on to share the 1960 conference crown, but lost to Santa Clara in a playoff. None of the other tourney champs won the WCAC title in the same year.

SAN FRANCISCO, WITH a cast of veteran stars and several highly - touted sophomores, will be favored to capture the three-day tourney as well as the regular-season crown, with principal threats expected from San Jose State, Pacific and Loyola.

Yesterday's schedule had had Santa Clara leading off against Pepperdine. St. Mary's then met University of Pacific, still looking for their initial win of the season.

In the eveinng contest, San Jose was pitted against Loyola, and USF met University of California Santa Barbara.

This afternoon the losers of the first four games will meet in a consolation round. The winners meet tonight.

The championship game is set for tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

The Santa Clara - Pepperdine game matched two teams which were contenders last year, but both are rebuilding this season. The Broncos are led by high-scoring Bruce Asch and guards Joe Meagher and Russ Vrankovich and have one bi win, and 86-77 triumph over Miami (Fla.). The Waves, which surprised by winning three of their first four, are led by Dave Dougan, Ron Dimsel and 6-6 soph Roland Betts.

Pacific lost all 12 conference games last year, but has an all-veteran cast and a new coach, Dick Edwards, and has shown early-season muscle, led by two 6-7 veterans, Bill Wilson and Leo Middleton. St. Mary's lost two-time conference MVP Steve Gray, and wil rely heavily on 6-7 Mike Carosielli, 6-4 Jim Moore and soph Don Sigaty.

The opening game of the first night's doubleheader will match two title prospects. San Jose State has only two seniors in on its 16-man squad, but the Spartans have seasoned performers in 6-8 center Harry Edwards and guards Al Jansci, Ron Labetich and Gary Gresham and boast four top sophomores in 6-4 jumping-jack S. T. Saffold, 6-6 Jeff Goodere, 6-5 Frank Tarrantts and 6-4 guard Pete Newell, Jr. Loyola also has a good set of veterans, notably 6-6 Dick Schiendler, 6-5 Mike Lawlor and backcourt men Detroit Flanagan and Dick McCloskey and has added seven sophs for good depth.

Defending champion USF, though losing three intersectional games on the road, still is a solid WCAC favorite with 6-8 Ollie Johnson, 6-7 Dave Lee, Ed Thomas and Jim Brovelli, backed by three fine soph, guard Russ Gumina, 6-9 Erwin Mueller and 6-6 Joe Ellis. Santa Barbara, although not eligible for the regular-season crown until 1965, enters the Christmas tourney with a big, veteran team, headed by 6-9 Steve Fruchey, 6-8 John Conroy, highscoring guard Hal Murdock and some excellent yearlings, topped by 6-7 Dick Brown.

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Motorola Stereo Reg. $439.95 SALE $378.88
Zenith Stereo Player Reg. $149.95 SALE $108.88
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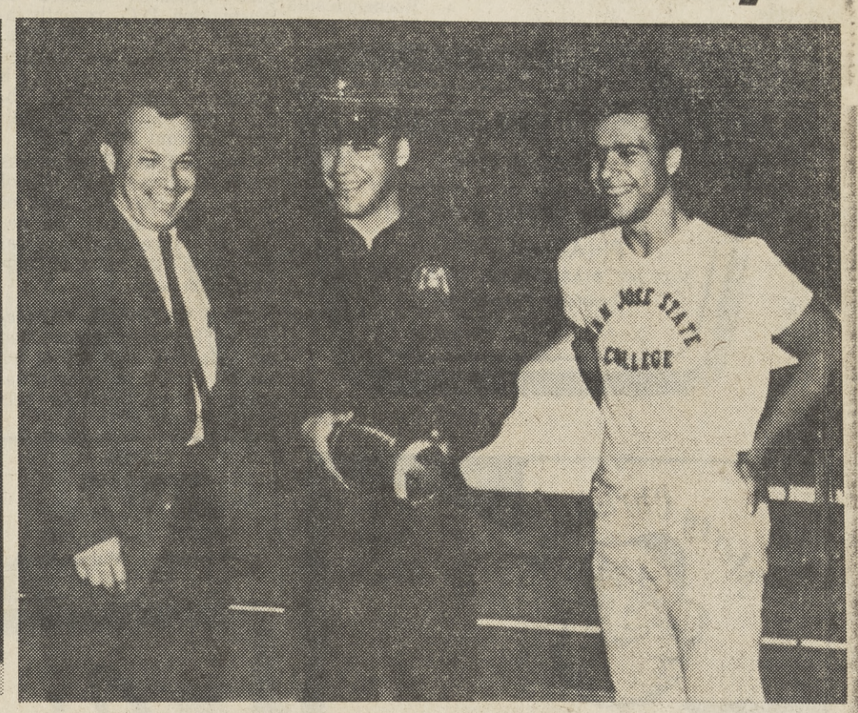
Hassocks

Hassocks that double as foot rests or extra seats, then open up to provide a triple advantage through storage space, give Christmas joy.

Air Force Academy Cadet Home For Holidays

HERE'S HOW WE'LL BEAT ARMY — Air Force Cadet Rick Laven tells his young buddies, Randy and Ron Regnier, how the Air Force Academy will defeat their service Academy rival, West Point, the next time the two schools meet on the gridirion. Sun Photo

NOW WHEN I WAS A CADET — Major Bob Regnier, Air Force Academy Liaison Officer, gives AFA Cadet Rick Laven the facts on cadet life during World War Two. Sun Photo



IT WASN'T TOO BAD — Cadet Laven recalls a humorous incident of the Cadet Wing for Hec Hancock, USAFA Liaison Officer and Sun Sports Editor, and brother, Dave Laven. Dave Laven is a junior at San Jose State. Sun Photo

-Sun Sports-

...By Hec!

Before we close the book on 1963 and break out for Auld Lang Syne, there's still some interesting tid bits remaining on the dying year.

The Northern California tennis rankings were announced this week, and once again, competitors from the Orinda-Lafayette area have stroked their way into acknowledged prominence.

To the surprise of very few localities, Lynne Abbes and Gary Rose took their position at the head of the local parade.

ROSE WAS named as Number One in the boys 18 singles. In addition, the Miramonte grad was rated number seven in the men's singles.

Young Miss Abbes, a student at Miramonte, fared even better. Lynne reigns as queen of the girls 16 singles.

But even more impressive, is her hard won rating of No. 3 in women's singles.

This little gal has come far in a very short time, and gives every promise of making it all the way to the top.

A COUPLE of youngsters from Lafayette made their debut in the rankings, and bid fair to be pushing for a top spot on the ladder before too long.

In the 14 year old boys, Rick Goggin and Jeff Browiak were tabbed sixth and seventh respectively. These two also named 17th and 18th in the 16-year-old boys. This despite the fact they're a couple of years shy of that category.

Orinda's Rieser family was also mentioned. Craig Rieser was eighth in the 14 year boys. Brad Rieser, not to be outdone, ranks as number four in the boys 10 year old group.

The select group of netters was rounded out with the second member of the Abbes clan, Michele Abbes, winning recognition as number five in the 12 year old girls.

To all, collectively and individually, a big well done!

• • •

Despite the fact that this is the season of good cheer and warmth for our fellow man, there's a guy in Walnut Creek that I could work up a big dislike for without too much effort.

And this is a bad thing. I haven't even met the gentleman.

However, I'm sure the golf hackers in the audience, and they're legion, will understand when I explain.

AFTER YEARS, off and on, of enduring the frustrating challenge of the fairways, it's easy to become a little emotional when you see a guy come along and master the game with apparent ease.

Like this guy Lou Scott, the Walnut Creek builder.

Three years ago he didn't know which end of a putter to hold. Now he sports a six handicap, and has just been invited to Bing Crosby's annual pro-am clambake. A honor, as covetted as any in amateur golf.

But this is just the way things have gone with him.

AS AN EXAMPLE, most of us hackers face our greatest pressure, manuvering for a favorable advantage in a "friendly wager" on the first tee.

Not this guy Scott. Within months of taking the game up he wins the Jackie Jensen tournament. Then to prove that wasn't a fluke, he cops the Gentlemen Chef's-Harrah's Club tourney at Lake Tahoe.

Getting a little greedy, he adds the Mayor's Trophy of the Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce tourney and the Doten pro-am title to his collection.

NOT SATISFIED with all this, he gained membership in in Walter Hagen's Hole-in-One Club a year ago, knocking one in on Diablo's third hole.

All this in three years? Anyone interested in a slightly used set of clubs?

• • •

As the Oakland Raiders closed out their fantastic season Sunday, they made one thing clear. Defense isn't the AFL's strongest point.

And when the two league's meet, as they will eventually, this will probably prove to be the big margin of difference for a time.

But in the meantime, the spectators will continue to get a break. In the NFL, the defense has all but hobbled the offense. The game is on the brink of being reduced to five yards and a clod of dust style of play.

They might lack technical excellence, but give me those 35-31, 52-49 bashes anytime.

And just in case I don't see you, have a happy and prosperous New Year.

Cadet Rick Laven, Las Lomas Grad, Lauded By Doc Blanchard

BY HEC HANCOCK

The year 1963, as with any year, was all things to all people.

Wether we remember it as good, bad or indifferend depends on how each of us fared during the past 365 days.

Our reaction depends on how things went with our jobs, our families, our health. How we recall 1963 is, then, a very realtive matter.

AND THER'S one young man in Walnut Creek that will always have a very vivid recollection of the year 1963.

That would be Rick Laven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laven of 56 Watkins Lane, Walnut Creek.

I'm sorry, I should have said, Cadet Richard Laven, U.S. Air Force Academy.

A year ago at this time, Rick (we'll be informal) enjoyed the same casual life that most teen agers in the area do. But then average might be something of a misnomer.

Rick Laven
Champ Cadet

With perservance, ability and determination, he had set himself a little above the average category.

He had excelled in football, and had been named two years running to the Foothill Athletic League All - league team. A baseball player, he was to captain the championship Las Lomas varsity in the spring.

AND AS A student, his grades were definitely a cut or two above average.

It wasn't easy, but he worked hard, and the A's and B's came.

Then with the coming of June it happened. Rick Laven, Las Lomas High School, won an appointment to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

If the past had been tough, it was nothing compared to the challenge he faced in adjusting to the rigors and demands for excellence of the Academy. Laven met it the only way he knows how, head on and all out.

Home this week for the holidays, Caden Laven reflected, "I think the worst is over." Adding "I figured if all those upper classmen had made it, so could I."

RICK ALSO played football for the Falcon freshman team. Fourth Classmen "doolies" in the parlance of the Academy.

Head Freshman Coach, Lt. Col. Doc Blanchard reported "Laven did a good job for the freshman squad at the guard position. Rich is a good prospect for the 1963 varsity."

The young Falcons compiled anything but an outstanding win-loss record for the year. Their record for the season was only 1-6. However, at the Air Force, the principal function of the frosh is to serve as "defensive enemy" for the varsity.

As the Air Force varsity heads for a Gator Bowl date tomorrow, it has to be considered that Laven and his mates did a fine job.

LAVEN HAS always played guard on offense. But now the 6-2, 195 pounder is being groomed as a center. This also means that he can try his hand as a line-backer.

It was at this position that he impressed so favorably at Las Lomas.

Laven reports that there's a basis for optimism for Falcon gridiron prospects. Although, the great Terry Isaacson moves on to wild blue yonder of the regular Air Force, most of the starters particularly in the line, will be back next season. Which is a good thing, as the Air Force schedule begins to contain such names as Navy, Army, Notre Dame, UCLA, and Stanford more regularly.

"Playing a major league schedule such as this presents several problems to the academy. Not the least of which is size.

"OUR VARSITY was outweighed in every game we played this year" Laven reported. "We have to rely on conditioning and speed to overcome larger opponents"

Another problem is the limited time the Academy can devote to football. Because of the many demands on the cadet's time, only an hour and a half dialy can be spent on the gridiron.

Laven's accomplishments weren't confined just to the football field. Having just completed his first semester, he is awaiting results of his finals. Right now, he is pushing a B average and a spot on the Dean's List real hard.

Yes indeed, for Cadet Laven, poised, confident and capable, 1963 won't be a year he's likely to forget.

Pitt Cops Title In SR Cage Play

Pittsburg exploded for 25 points in the fourth quarter and overwhelmed host San Ramon 74-53 for the championship in the third annual San Ramon Invitational Basketball Tourney.

Antioch edged Alhambra for third place in the consolation game 69-67 in the Wolf gym.

Champion Pittsburg led the all-star parade with two selectees; center Don Lawson and guard Sal Rodriquez. The mythical squad was completed by Alhambra forward Mike Sharrock, the tourney's high scorer with a 50 point total for the two nights, Antioch's Ron Pritchard, and host school San Ramon's Ron McLaughlin, who was selected on the All-Tournament squad for the second straight year.

IN THE opener Friday night Pittsburg edged into the finals by defeating a scrappy Alhambra squad by a 70-67 margin. Alhambra's Sharrock and Ken McNamara combined for 51 points but they couldn't quite offset the Pirate height.

The Pirates controlled the boards with 62 rebounds to Alhambra's 27. Pittsburg opened a 14 point lead at the end of the first period but the Bulldogs came back to within two points of the leaders at half-time.

The score was tied at 53 a-piece at the end of the third quarter but the Pirates Rodriquez shot Pittsburg into the lead and they held on to grab the victory and a berth in the finals.

San Ramon overcame a tough Antioch team with a 23 point third quarter to place itself in the finals in their own tournament for the first time. Ron McLaughlin of the Wolves was the high point man in the game with 21 points and Ron Pritchard of the Panthers had 16.

THE WOLVES went ahead by seven points late in the final period but Antioch pulled to within two points of the Wolves but time ran out on the Paper City five.

The consolation game Saturday night was a wide open, free-scoring contest with the lead changing hands many times, with Antioch winning 69-67. The shorter Alhambra team out-rebounded the taller Antioch squad but the Panthers Ron Pritchard was the difference as he scored 26 points. Steve Ornalles and Steve Eames both helped Pritchard with 14 points. Sharrock led the Bulldogs with 22 but the Martinez five just couldn't overtake the hot-shooting Panthers in the last period.

In the championship tilt Pittsburg had too much of everything for the Lobo five and finally smothered a Wolf Pack rally and won going away 74-53.

SAN RAMON, without 6-7 Tom Jones most of the game due to an illness, still out-rebounded the taller Pirates but the Pirates managed 50 from the floor while the colder Wolves shot only 27.

The Wolves were within striking range in the beginning of the final period, when they trailed by seven points, but an injury to star guard Chuck Fereira forced them to gamble with a full-court press and the Pittsburg five ran right through it for 25 points and the championship.

Sal Rodriquez was the high point man in the game with 19 but he was trailed closely by Lobo Fereira with 18. Rodriquez and fellow guard Jon Pappas, who had 17 points, both went wild in the final quarter and doomed the host Wolves with their long jumpshots and driving lay-ups.

Skate Sessions Monday for WC Figure Skaters

"Dollars on Ice", a skating party sponsored by the Walnut Creek Winter Club will be conducted at the Walnut Creek Ice rink, with sessions stating at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the project is to raise funds to send Walnut Creek Winter Club champions back to Cleveland to compete in the National Figure Skating Championships to be conducted Jan. 9-12.

Heading up the local contingent are Chris Simon and Elwyn Kelsey. These two youngsters won first place in the senior pairs competition in the recently completed 1964 Pacific Coast Championships.

Others that have qualified for the nationals include Barry Munns, second in junior men, and Charlene McLaren, third in junior ladies. Proceeds from the two sessions will be used to expenses of the trip back to Ohio. A donation of $1 per session has been requested.

The Walnut Creek Winter Club in the past few years has become one of the leading skating groups in Northter Club entries will be the largest group from Northern California.

Weed High's Kaer To Coach North In Shrine Tilt

Shrine officials announced this week that Mort Kaer of Weed High School will coach the North team in the Shrine's 13th annual North-South all-star prep football game next summer.

Vincee Tringali of San Francisco's St. Ignatius has been selected to assist Kaer.

The game is tentatively scheduled for the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum for Thursday night, July 30. The South leads in the series, 6-4.

Kaer is one of the deans of prep football coaches. An alumnus of USC, Kaer has coached at Weed for the past 20 years. During that time, he has compiled a 130-27-7 record.

Tringali has gained prominence in prep grid circles with two championship teams in as many years at the Westbay school.

The game has always had good player-coach representation from the mid-county area. This year, Bill Staley of Las Lomas is a leading candidate for a bid to the North squad.

Monograms Go To 59 Athletes At DVC Banquet

Fifty nine Diablo Valley College athletes received their letters at the annual Fall sports banquet held last week at he Concord Inn.

Guest speaker was Paul Stagg, Director of Athletics at the University of the Pacific with Jim Scileny, DVC Commissioner of Athletics, serving as master of ceremonies

Coach Sam De Vito presented letters to 35 football players, with Virl Rounsaville of Antioch receiving an award as most valuable back and Robert Fredricks of Oakley being named most valuable lineman.

Earlier this month both players were named to the first offensive team picked by Golden Gate Conference Coaches.

Coach Hal Buffa gave letters to 16 soccer players, presenting John Hair of Lafayette with both a most valuable player award and an All-Conference award. Alan K.O. Tam of Concord also received an All-Conference award.

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BUFFALO

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EXAMINE

Before we passionately desire anything which another enjoys, we should examine as to the happiness of its possessor.

— Rochefoucauld

10 Doctoral Graduates Attended Acalanes High

In a special commendation, the National Academy of Science Research Council in Washington, D.C., recently informed Stanley W. Walgren, Acalanes High School principal, that 10 Acalanes High graduates have received Ph. D's from United States universities from 1959 to 1962.

"This number od doctorates places Acalanes High School in the top five per cent of high schools across the nation with succussful doctoral graduates," the letter of commendation said.

THE NATIONAL Academy of Sciences commended the Lafayette high school for having "such a substantial number of alumni in this scholarly group."

Acalanes High School graduates who earned Ph. D's from 1959 to 1962 include: Calvin R. Young, U.C., Berkeley, engineering, 1959; John R. Klauder, Princeton physics, 1959; Michael G. McKee, U.C., Berkeley, psychology, 1960; Katherine M. Lyser, Biology, 1960.

OTHERS WERE Richard A. Hubach, U.C., Berkeley, physics, 1960; Elaine R. Monsen, U.C., Berkeley, biology, 1961; Sven O. Groennings, Stanford, political science, 1962; Robert E. Keller, Stanford, engineering, 1962; William D. Bedard, U.C., Berkeley, biology, 1962; and James S. Todd,University of Rochester, chemistry, 1962.

Shell Appoints William Harp

William R. Harp Jr., of P.H. has been appointed head of the analytical chemistry department at Shell Development Company's Emeryville research center, Dr. T. W. Evans, vice .president, has announced.

Harp came to Shell Development in 1943. He has held a series of positions of increasing responsiblility in chemical research since then and for the past several months has been acting department head.

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BUY THE BOX SPECIAL
3 PAIR FOR $2.45

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PANTY GIRDLES
REGULAR $3.95 PANTY STYLE $3.19
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REGULAR $2.50 COMFORT ZONE $1.99
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Jim's Food Center
3574 MT. DIABLO LAFAYETTE
GROCERY AND MEAT PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31
PRODUCE PRICES THRU SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

1964
Greetings and best wishes to you from everyone at Jim's Foods

HILLS COFFEE 1 lb., 2 lb., OR 3 lb. TINS, YOUR CHOICE 55c lb
ARDENS BUTTER GRADE AA, POUND CUBES 69c
TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S PICNIC TIN 3 FOR 29c
WESSON OIL 24 OUNCE BOTTLE 29c
STAR KIST TUNA CHUNK STYLE, ½ SIZE TINS 25c
JIM'S FRESH EGGS LARGE GRADE AA, DOZEN 49c

FROZEN FOOD for quick tasty meals
TREESWEET, 6 OZ. CANS
ORANGE JCE 4 FOR $1
RED'S TORTILLAS 12 to PACK 23c
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BEEF ENCHILADAS RED'S 14 OZ. 55c
RED'S TACOS 13 oz. 49c
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INSTANT COFFEE HILLS BROS. 10 OZ. JAR $1.39
COTTAGE CHEESE PINT ARDENS TUBS 29c
CORNED BEEF LIBBY'S 12 OZ. TIN 49c
ONION SOUP MIX LIPTON'S FOR DIPS 35c
PORK & BEANS VAN CAMPS 2½ TIN 19c
HAWAIIAN PUNCH PINT, MAKES 13 DRINKS 53c
CHEESE SPREADS KRAFTS 5 OZ. JARS 29c
MILK CARNATION TALL TINS 2 FOR 27c
HI-HO CRACKERS 13½ OZ. 34c
OLIVES LINDSAY MEDIUM RIPE TALL TIN 25c
PRESTO LOGS BUNDLE OF 4 59c
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TOILET TISSUE ZEE 4 PACK 3 FOR $1
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ORDER YOUR NEW YEAR POULTRY NOW!
★ TURKEYS
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ENJOY FRESH PRODUCE
GRAPEFRUIT Large Size 3 FOR 35c
BANANAS Green Tip 4 LBS 49c
CABBAGE Solid Heads 6c lb.
CARROTS 1 lb. Cello Bag 2 for 19c

ALWAYS FRESH & FLAVORFUL QUALITY MEATS
Jim's Food Center Features Choice Meats Only! Never Pre-packaged!
USDA CHOICE
The Ideal New Year Dinner!
PRIME RIB ROAST 89c lb
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HICKORY SMOKED, WHOLE OR HALF
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CANNED HAMS 8 lb. $5.49 ea.
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FRESH CRAB MEAT, SHRIMPS, PRAWNS, OYSTERS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS.

The Sun

Friday, December 27, 1963

BROADWAY

SHOPPING CENTER, WALNUT CREEK

Exchange Days

5 days 3 nights

Thursday, Dec. 26 thru Tuesday, Dec. 31 **Thursday, Friday and Monday Nights 'Til 9**

Santa's helpers do make mistakes sometimes . . . wrong color, wrong size . . . but the mistakes are easily, cheerfully and quickly remedied when Santa's helpers did their shopping at Broadway Shopping Center. Between Dec. 26 and Dec. 31 you are invited to bring the mistakes back **to the store where they were purchased** . . . and all the wrongs can be made rights!

SHOPPING CENTER

WALNUT CREEK

Sorry for the inconvenience during construction, but now we are happy to announce that the NEW PARKING DECK IS

OPEN!

after

Christmas Clearances

IN MANY BROADWAY STORES

The Sun

Oldsters Want Smaller Homes

Home builders are learning some facts of life about what our nation's 22 million retired citizens want in the way of housing.

Of interest to thousands of small builders is the rising demand of the oldsters to be treated like any other citizens.

THEY DON'T want to be shelved and shoved off to one side in some place reserved for a bunch of people who have quit producing and are just waiting around for the inevitable.

We want to live in our own homes, a majority of these people say, and we want our homes to be in neighborhoods where people are living, where children are growing up, where families are enjoying life.

Some specifics, they spell out for home builders: 1) a small home that is easy to maintain with some yard area, 2) a miniature of the home we raised our families in with fewer rooms, 3) a homelike appearance with wood siding, friendly interior with plenty of wood paneling, easy - to - walk - on wood floors, 4) a good circulation pattern with plenty of handy gadgets in the kitchen, 5) a place where grandmother and grandfather can have their own separate hobbies and interests.

DON'T SHUT us off, the oldsters say. We would prefer smaller houses which do not tie up so much of our savings, they report. We want houses that have good resale value made of proven materials like wood frame construction and we prefer wood sided homes annd lots of exposed wood beams and ceilings inside.

We want homes that are friendly and warm and livable.

Some Trees Bred More For Color

In an age of more utilitarian needs, people would have found little to recommend the flowering fruit trees. For with few exceptions, they are bred only for their looks and produce nothing to speak of in the way of fruit.

Today, however, most gardeners concentrate on the ornamental aspects of gardening. We can afford the luxury of beauty and nowhere in the spectrum of garden color is it more luxurant than in that which comes from the flowering fruit trees. These beauties break their winter's rest with a fabulous burst of bloom, which completely justifies growing them despite their lack of edible fruit.

The exceptions to the non-edible flowering fruits are the only Daily News peaches and two newer, more satisfactory peaches—Double Delight and Saturn. These latter two are true double duty fruit trees, bearing both blossoms and fruit that are worth growing for either alone.

Plenty Of Cash For Residences

Now is a good time to plan your new home for next year, because mortgage money is plentiful in almost all parts of the nation.

This is the word going out from West Coast Lumbermen's Association at Portand, Oregon, to its field men around the United States.

NOT IN several years has there been so much money available for home loans, the lumber association reports.

One reason is that higher interest rates at banks and savings and loan associations have attracted a great deal of money because it will earn more money than for most types of investments and there is little risk.

There will also be an ample supply of such popular lumber as Douglas fir, west coast hemlock and western red cedar, the lumbermen promise. These three widely used species can be found in almost any town in the nation.

Fir and hemlock are the most popular framing lumber species in the nation, the association points out. And these two woods with cedar are sought after as siding lumber and for all sorts of interior paneling, trim, floors, built-ins, cabinets and other uses.

KEEP IN BAG

Here is a tip from a desert traveler on how to protect your movie film from excessive heat. Carry your unexposed film in a fiberglas bag and then promptly mail each roll in for processing as soon as it is exposed.

Democrats See Civil Rights Film

A film about the work of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) was shown at this month's regular business meeting of the Pleasant Hill Democratic Club.

SNCC is a small group of courageous, dedicated men and women who work on voter registration in the South, particularly in the rural areas where the disfranchisement of the Negro is so obvious — as in Dallas County, Alabama, where only 130 Negroes out of 30,000 are on the voting rolls.

The film presented the faces and the stories of those Negroes who have tried to register to vote in the South.

Art Association Elects Officers

At the last meeting of the Concord Art Assiciation before the new year, the following officers were elected to conduct the affairs of the club for 1964: President Alice Towers, Vice-president Lillian Speltz, Recording Secretary Ramona Sales, Corresponding Secretary, Beth Wilson, Treasurer Harry Coffin, Membership Chairman John Vasques, Publicity Jane Holt, Hostess Gertrude Jorgenson, Program Florence Pockrandt, Public Relations James Enemark, Bulletin Chairman Ella Peshon, Historian Lucy Bught, Exhibit Chairman Ronald Tinay.

The picture - of - the- month contest first prize, which included a blue ribbon, a $5 merchandise order at Concord Drug and a 10-lb. ham donated by Payless Super-market, was won by Hazel Berglund with a painting of the Bay Bridge.

Second prize, which included a ribbon and a $3 merchandise order from Payless Paint center at El Monte, was won by James Enemark. Lillian Soeltz won third prize, which included a ribbon and a $2 merchandise order at Payless Paint.

The next regular meeting will be held on the fourth Tuesday in January.

HURRICANE TESTED

Biggest surprise of the Columbus Day, 1962, hurricane which hit Oregon, Washington and California a severe blow was the way wood cedar shingles withstood the 150-mile-an-hour winds. Metal and composition singles took a terrific beating, and were ripped off by the winds.

Woman Retires After 31 Years

An Orinda woman has retired from Pacific Telephone after more than 31 years on the job.

Mrs. Gladys E. Swope joined the company in San Francisco in 1918 after getting out of high school. She became an operator, assigned to the Oakland office. She later became an instructor.

She lives with her husband, Ernest, at 9 North Lane.

COORDINATES

To coordinate decor in an open plan family room-kitchen, use the same wood for family room built-ins as for kitchen cabinets. Shell beige west coast hemlock is particularly favored for such projects because of its fine appearance and durability.

GRODINS JANUARY SALE PRICES

NOW IN EFFECT IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

MENS FURNISHINGS & SPORTSWEAR

5.95 SPORT SHIRTS	2 for 7.75	3.99
5.95 DRESS SHIRTS	2 for 7.75	3.99
5.95 PAJAMAS	2 for 7.75	3.99
15.95 SWEATERS	2 for 19.75	9.99
18.95 JACKETS	2 for 25.00	12.99
1.50 HOSE	3 for 3.50	1.19
1.25 HOSE	2 for	1.25
2.50 SILK TIES	3 for	5.00
1.50 T-SHIRTS	3 for	3.50
1.50 BOXER SHORTS	3 for	3.50
1.25 KNIT BRIEFS	3 for	2.89

BOYS WEAR REDUCED

15.95 SPORT COATS 6-12	10.99
19.95 SPORT COATS 13-20	13.99
25.00 3-PIECE CORDUROY SUITS 10-20	19.99
6.95 DRESS SLACKS 6-20	4.99
10.95 JACKETS 6-12	7.99
12.95 JACKETS 14-20	9.99
2.98 SPORT SHIRTS 6-20	1.99
6.95 ORLON CARDIGAN SWEATERS 6-12	3.99
2.98 DOUBLE-KNEE JEANS 6-12	1.99
3.98 WASH PANTS 6-18	2.99

MENS SHOES

REGULAR 13.95 TO 15.95

11.80

REGULAR 16.95 TO 19.95

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EVERY* SUIT & TOPCOAT REDUCED

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BUY 2—SAVE EVEN MORE!

ALL $50 Thorobred Suits..... $39

2 for $75 Only $5 a month

ALL $65 Thorobred Suits..... $48

2 for $95 Only $10 a month

ALL $79 Robin Reed Suits..... $66

2 for $130 Only $10 a month

ALL $95 Michaels-Stern Suits... $78

2 for $155 Only $15 a month

All AM Originals (handcrafted by Kuppenheimer) & dominic d'bruzzi $125 to $195 Suits & Topcoats now only $99 to $156

RAINCOATS		SPORT COATS		SLACKS	
$20 Imported Reversibles	$10	$39.50 Thorobreds	$29	$12.95 Thorobreds	$9
$29.50 Imported Gabardines	$19	$50 Robin Reeds	$39	$20 Robin Reeds	$14
$39.50 Imported Iridescents	$29	$65 Anthony Bentleys	$49	$25 Robin Reeds	$19

*Except a few Rams Head and Fair Trade items.

Higher-priced Sportcoats & Slacks reduced, too!

Only GRODINS has SUPER-G CHARGE—no down payment—lowest monthly payments anywhere!

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SHOP 4 NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.
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CLEARANCE! YEAR-END

ALL-WEATHER REVERSIBLE CADET-LOOK NYLON PARKA

Nylon taffeta reverses quilt to plain! Cadet - collar conceals zip-away hood. Contrast cadet-stripes front and center. Pockets on both sides. Water-repellent.

11.88 SM, L, XL

SAVE ON BOYS' COTTON KNIT PAJAMAS!

sizes 10 to 16 3 for $5

Soft, action-free comfort from 100% cotton knit! With rib knit cuffs! Easy-care too! In handsome solid colors!

WARM GLOVES FOR WOMEN

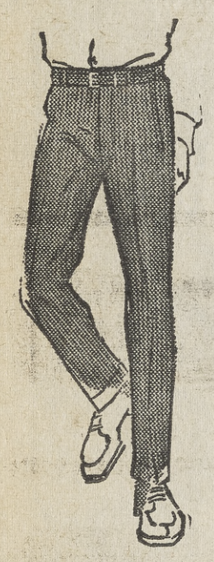
1.00

A host of assorted novelty knits. Styles and colors in 100% stretchable acrylic. Buy several pairs at this low price!

LOOK AT THE LOW PRICE ON BOYS' GLOVES

sizes S,M,L 1.00

Imagine! Durable, leather-like vinyl dress gloves at this low price. Soft, supple, long wearing with rayon knit side insert. Big savings!



COTTON CORDUROY LONGIES!

sizes 5 to 10 2.44

Double knee gives Jr. boys' longies longer wear! Plus 10 oz. thick-set cotton corduroy with zipper fly and cuffs! In favorite colors!

SAVE! COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS FOR ONLY

sizes s,m,l (6 to 16) 1.00

Priced to save you plenty! And what a selection. There's a whole range of patterns, colors in warmer, softer choice cottons. Value!

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER SPORTCOATS PRICED LOW!

only 16.88

Here's true traditional sportcoat styling of soft, striped rayon lining, inside breast pockets 'n Penneys unsurpassed tailoring extras! In classic heather tones! Save now!

women's dresses!
6.00 8.00 10.00

WAIT! WAIT! WAIT!
Penney's GIANT WHITE GOODS
starts
THURSDAY JANUARY 2nd

Don't make a move till you see Penney's terrific values!

WOMEN'S NYLON FULL SLIPS White or Beige, 32-40	2.44	
INFANTS GAUZE DIAPERS Heavyweight. One Dozen	2.00	
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Short or Long Sleeves	2 FOR 5.00	
SOFT SIDE VINYL LUGGAGE Pullman-Weekenders-Overnights	6.00	plus fed tax
MEN'S WOOL and NYLON SPORT SHIRTS 95% Wool, 5% Nylon, Plaids	5.33	
WOMENS SOFT SLIP ON SLIPPERS Soft Vinyl. Hard Rubber Soles	1.00	
2 SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER Penney's Own Make	9.88	
GIRLS RAYON COTTON BRIEFS White. Sizes 6-12	4 pairs 1.00	
BOYS WHITE STRIPE TOP SOCK All Cotton. Sizes 7-10½	4 pairs 1.00	
GIRLS TAILORED BLOUSES White. Sizes 7-12	88¢	
GIRLS DRESSY DRESSES Many Styles. Big Red.	2.00 3.00 4.00	
BOYS JACQUARD DESIGN SWEATER Cardigan Style. 6 to 10	1.88	

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Monday Wednesday
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relax . . . in our famous
recliner
with built in
foot stool
now in
Solid Teak

See our large
Selection in various colors!
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Cubs Receive Scout Awards

Cub Scout Pack 215, sponsored by Fair Oaks P.T.A., recently held its den meetly held its den meeting and Christmas Party.

Decorations for the tree were made by each den. Christmas presents for the Juvenile Hall were brought by each member.

Awards presented included: Chris Tam, 1 year pin and denner; Richard Hubbard, wolf silver and assistant denner; Russ Teagarden, wolf gold and silver; Gary Amon, lion; Steve Provencher, 2 year pin; Tom Smiley, denner and bear with bear gold; Jim Horak, denner and assistant denner and wolf with wolf gold;

Steve Klug, 2 year pin and lion with lion gold and 2 lion silvers; Glen Parker, wolf; Eric Rasmussen, assistant denner; Dean Cook, assistant denner; Charles Steward, wolf silver and bear gold and silver; Tom Steward, wolf gold and silver;

Michael Grover, wolf with wolf gold; Bill Lovelace, lion silver; David Dewan, denner; Richard Christian, denner and bear gold and 3 bear silvers.

SALE!
Christmas
AFTER

After Christmas reductions from our fine stock of quality women's wear. Come early for best

selected group of:
dresses - coats
1/3 to 1/2 off

dresses
Choose from newly arrived holiday dresses soft pastel wools and mohairs . . . double knits and prints . . . jumper looks, sheaths, shifts . . . both one and 2 pc. stylings. . . . Misses and Junior sizes.
Orig. $17 to 30
$11 TO $19

coats
Wide assortment of imported cashmeres in clutch as well as button styles . . . beige, palomino and vicuna.
Orig. to $80
$48

sportswear

skirts
A luscious assortment of skirt in mohair worsteds, textured mint, yellow, beige, powder weavers, and flannels . . . pink, blue, aqua and lilac.
Orig. to $12
$8

jumpers
The "Fashion Look" of the season! Choose from many styles . . . V-Neck . . . Sling Shot . . . keep plunge . . . round neck. Many fabrics . . . mohair loop, flannel, and velveteen.
Orig. $20
$10

stretch pants
From a famous manufacturer whose name we dare not mention . . . solids and novelties in a lovely, soft stretch flannel . . . choose the color that's right for you.
$9

all sales final . . . sorry no exchanges
1411 BROADWAY PLAZA
WALNUT CREEK, 934-9255
the fashion

OTHER FASHION STORES IN:
SANTA ROSA downtown
WESTLAKE shopping center
MARYSVILLE downtown
HAYWARD on the strip
SAN JOSE valley fair
SALINAS downtown
WOODLAND
SACRAMENTO town & country

Bryant Promoted In Banking Firm

David A. Bryant of Lafayette was recently named vice president at the Bank of California's San Francisco main office, according to Charles de Bretteville, president of the firm.

A real estate loan specialist, Bryant began his banking career 27 years ago. He is a graduate of the Pacific Coast Banking School and a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Mortgage Banker Association and the San Francisco Commercial Club.

WISE CHOICE

Women who know choose vertical grain west coast hemlock or western red cedar for wall paneling because these woods have rich texture and color, but their delicate tracings of vertical grain impose no restrictions on selection of other textures and patterns for the room's furnishings.

TOP QUALITY

Inexpensive roofs made of nail-laiminated west coast hemlock Utility grade 2x4s have excellent rigidity, fine insulation qualities, and top appearance when exposed on the underside for the home.

the Little Daisy

COAT CLEARANCE

1/3 off

LAFAYETTE:
971 Moraga Road

Mr. SMITHS 78th Annual Sale

MEN'S SUITS

SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT ALL 12 SMITHS STORES

REG. $59.95 TO $65
SUITS AND TOPCOATS
47.99
2 FOR $92

REG. $69.95 TO $75
SUITS AND TOPCOATS
62.99
2 FOR $122

REG. $79.95 TO $85
MEN'S SUITS, NOW
69.99
2 FOR $136

REG. $95 TO $110
LUXURY SUITS, NOW
79.99
2 FOR $156

TAKE 12 MONTHS TO PAY - NO DOWN PAYMENT!

REG $16.95 MEN'S
JACKETS
12.99
Includes swagger coats! Pile and foam lined jackets—waist and hip length!

$50 FAMOUS BRAND
SPORT COATS
29.99
Outstanding selection of Jerome Lawrence sport coats in new fabrics and models!

REG. $17.95 TO $24.95
SLACKS
12.99
Our most outstanding selection in years at this price! New models, fabrics!

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Concord Shopping Center

WALNUT CREEK
Broadway Center

Smiths

Society Offers Books About Brain Damage

Three publications of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (the Easter Seal Society) which are concerned with the needs of children with minimal brain damage, are now available to professional workers who serve the physically handicapped, according to an announcement from Mrs. Ardis V. Loonie, Executive Director of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County.

Two of the booklets are designed to promote understanding of the neurologically handicapped child, and one to contribute to understanding of the child handicapped by aphasia damage to the language areas of the brain. The publications are based on papers prepared by nationally known specialists in selected areas of rehabilitative services and medicine.

"The Brain Injured Child in the Classroom," by Newell C. Kephart, Ph. D., indentifies stages of growth and development of children, and explains why the brain injured child will require more basic methods of teaching. Dr. Kephart is professor of psychology and executive director of the Achievement Center for Children, Department of Education, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

The other booklet in this field, by Charles R. Strother, Ph. D., is "Discovering, Evaluating, Programming for the Neurologically Handicapped Child with Special Attention to the Child with Minimal Brain Damage." Dr. Strother, professor of psychology and director of the Pilot School for the Brain Injured Child, University of Washington, explains how children with minimal brain damage differ from those with general mental retardation or specific learning difficulties and how the disability affects the responses and learning abilities of these children.

Twenty eight specialists from a broad range of rehabilitative services explore experience, knowledge, and opinions regarding aphasic children in the booklet, "Childhood Aphasia." The publication is the proceedings of an institute sponsored by the Easter Seal Research Foundation, the California Society for Crippled Children and Adults (the State Easter Seal Society,) and the Stanford University School of Medicine.

Topics include beginnings of Speech in the Normal Child; Semantics; Causes; Therapy and Education; Role of Parents in Diagnosis and Service, and other subjects that give information useful to professional personnel working with or interested in childhood aphasia.

Copies or "The Brain Injured Child in the Classroom," and of "Discovering, Evaluating, Programming for the Neurologically Handicapped Child" are 15 cents each. "Childhood Aphasia" is $1 per copy.

Requests should be addressed to the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County, 240 South Sixth Street, Richmond.

Biggest Hobby: Family Home

A home is the biggest single investment most American families ever make. It is not unusual, then, that to most married couples their home is their life, their center of interest and their main hobby.

The great build up of do-it-yourself fans is a good example of man's desire to improve his home.

THE NUMBER of homes where major investments are made in pools, patios and decks, fences, greenhouses and additions of wings or rooms to house game and family rooms, indicates the continuing interest of a family in better living.

Probably the most popular additions are decks and patios in numbers that are built. One reason is that a wood deck adjoining a home is so easy to build of easy to obtain lumber.

Western red cedar or Douglas fir are the most popular woods used for decks, because they will last for many years with very little upkeep and will take the heavy wear of a well used deck.

These decks can be built of ordinary sizes of fir or cedar lumber with 2 x 4 or 2 x 6 deck boards the most popular. Framing lumber also is standard 4 x 4 for posts and 2 x 10 or 2 x 12 for joists.

FAST CLIP

A medium-power turbo-jet aircraft engine burns its own weight in petroleum fuel every 20 minutes.

How A Hostess Helps Herself

If you're giving a party, start your preparations early enough so that you will be ready and smiling when your guests arrive. A flustered hostess can undermine her own party.

Here are some ideas to help you give a good party with a minimum of wear and tear on you:

—Have you planned a place for coats? Perhaps, if it's a big party, you will want to rent a rack.

—Your bathroom should be spotlessly clean and supplied with plenty of fresh towels, soap and tissues.

—Soft background music from your radio or phonograph will help create a relaxing atmosphere.

—See that the lights are soft and strategically arranged, chairs are grouped for comfortable conversations and cigarettes and matches are in evidence with plenty of big ashtrays. If you have a fireplace, there's nothing like a glowing fire to add charm to a room.

No matter how well you know your guests, make the extra effort to make them feel welcome. Don't take it for granted that everyone knows one another. Be sure to introduce everyone unless you are certain your guests all are close friends.

Remember that you set the whole climate of your party. If you're relaxed and pleasant and having a good time, chances are that everyone else will, too.

Homeowners Will Consider Investments

For every $3 spent on new homes last year, industry sources estimate that $2 was spent on the expansion, remodeling, repair and modernization of existing homes.

This ratio, in dramatic contrast to that of 10 years ago, when the proportion was 10 to 1 in favor of new construction, points up the rapid acceleration of home improvement activity from coast to coast.

A prime reason for the up surge appears to be that many families, faced with the need for extra rooms or the urge for more up-to-date living conveniences, or both, have found it advantageous to expand, remodel or modernize their present homes rather than to buy or build new ones.

Owners are increasingly (and very wisely) looking at home improvements from the standpoint of an investment. That is, they are very carefully considering just how the projected improvements will affect the resale value of their homes.

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Beautiful Garmisch
21-DAY TOUR
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Includes 1st Class Hotel
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Tour Leaves Jan. 24
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS GLADLY EXCHANGED

WE'LL DO OUR BEST TO EXCHANGE ALL SLIPPERS NO MATTER WHERE PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED

Sutton's SHOES
. . . where quality is economy!

DID SANTA BRING YOU SLIPPERS?
WRONG SIZE?
COLOR?
STYLE?

Sutton's SHOES
989 MORAGA RD. — LAFAYETTE
In Beautiful Lafiesta Square — 283-6252

mister G
1436 Broadway Plaza, 935-8300
Walnut Creek

after-Christmas
SALE

Beginning Thurs., December 26, 9:30 a.m. end of the year clearance, thousands of dollars in Fashion apparel and Sportswear will be sold at Fabulous Savings!

1/4 to 1/2 Off

- dresses
- coats
- suits
- skirts
- blouses
- capri pants
- sportswear
- coordinates
- sweaters

Be here early for best selection!
All sales final! Charge of course!
Open Thurs. and Fri. till 9:00 p.m.

Jacksons
WALNUT CREEK

semi annual clearance

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!
PARTIAL LISTING . . . MANY, MANY MORE!
- All subject to prior sale
- All sales final
- All "as is"
- No phone or c-o-d's please!

save up to 50% and more
Shop Friday and Monday 'til 9

	reg.	clearance
Chair, Bermuda stone	139.50	99.50
Sofa, Yukon beige	329.50	259.50
Sofa, gold plastic	189.50	149.50
Sofa, moss green	199.50	169.50
Chair, spruce cover	99.50	69.50
Lamp table, walnut	39.95	29.50
Cocktail table, square	59.95	39.50
Angle table, walnut	97.50	49.50
Love seat, moonflr. print	395.00	299.50
Ottoman, natural linen	145.00	99.50
Sofa, nat. linen; bolsters	635.00	535.00
Flower stand, teak/birch	29.50	10.50
Bench, 48", birch/ebony	92.00	69.50
Dining table, teakwood	69.50	49.50
King size Serta mattress set	169.50	129.50
Sofa sleeper, copper on foam	469.50	399.50

Our lowest price!
Foam sofa-sleeper
Soft and comfortable, handsome! Turquoise, gold, olive or toast cover.
149.50
reg. 219.50
7.50 monthly

Special purchase! Printed linen drapery fabrics . . .
Wonderful values! 48-inch, imported, in bright or muted tones.
1.00 yd.

	reg.	clearance
Side chair, teak-and-oak	39.50	29.50
Chrome chr., charcoal	29.95	15.95
Gateleg table, teak	195.00	110.00
Bar stool, teakwood	29.95	14.95
Serving cart, teakwood	49.50	29.50
Cabinet, teakwood	399.50	349.50
Dining table, walnut, rd.	109.50	79.50
Dining table, teak	129.50	89.50
Armchair, teak, Kraftcord seat	78.50	59.50
China cab., caray wood	219.50	169.50
Bookcase bunk bed, sample	199.50	129.50
Chest of drawers, beige and melon	87.00	39.95
Sofa sleeper, Serta long bed	369.50	319.50
Headboards, 2 only, dbl. brass	19.95	9.95
Twin mattress set, Koylon	119.50	79.50

1530 BROADWAY PLAZA • SHOP NOW, USE JACKSONS CONVENIENT MAGIC CIRCLE CREDIT PLAN

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY & MONDAY NIGHTS . . . THURSDAY, FRIDAY & MONDAY NIGHTS

Capwell's FINER STORES

END-OF-YEAR SALE!

MEN & BOYS

Men's sample sport shirts

SAVE 1/4 to 1/3

A grand sale selection from some of our top sportswear manufacturers. Samples, mostly in medium size . . but also some small and large mixed in. Sport shirts with long or short sleeves, regular and Ivy collars. Also gauchos included in this sale of samples for men.

Men's sweater sale

6.99-9.99-12.99

Usually 8.95 to 21.95. Fantastic savings on a leading California brand's most-wanted styles. Pullovers and cardigans included. A Year-End Sale you won't want to miss!

Capwell's Men's Sportswear, Street Floor WALNUT CREEK

Raincoats for boys

6.99

Compare at 10.99. After-Christmas sale is the time to save on the raincoat he'll be needing for rainy days sure to come. Cotton twill with stay-dry Scotchgard treatment. Rayon lining. Choose these smart-looking raincoats in black or beige. Sizes 8 to 20.

Capwell's Boys' Wear, Street Floor WALNUT CREEK

ACCESSORIES!

Women's leather slippers

1.99

Regularly 3.00 and 4.00. Just think . . you save to ½ in our End-of-Year Sale. A famous brand's soft casuals . . . slippers and boots, all with leather uppers. Plains and some with novelty trims. Sizes S, M, ML, L and XL in group.

Slippers in Anklet Dept., Street Floor WALNUT CREEK

Women's glove sale

2 prs. 2.50 **1.29**

Reg. 1.99-2.50. Save to ½ price in Year-End clearance of washable fabric gloves. Cottons and some nylons in white, beige or black. Basic styles, shorties and slipons. Incomplete sizes 6 to 8.

Capwell's Gloves, Street Floor WALNUT CREEK

Rhoda Lee Blouses

2.99

Usually 3.99 to 4.99. Only at Year-End clearance time could you hope to buy this famous brand's 3.99-4.99 styles at only 2.99. Assorted fabrics and styles. Incomplete sizes 32 to 38.

Women's Orlon cardigans

3.99

You can't have too many of these, especially at our Year-End low price. Favorite Orlon® acrylic cardigans in bulky knit style. White, black, beige, hot pink, blue, lilac, maize. 36-40 in group.

Capwell's Blouses-Neckwear, Street Floor WALNUT CREEK

FASHIONS NOW REDUCED

SPORTSWEAR

Sale! Better bulky sweaters

6.88 to 8.88

Reduced from regular stock for Capwell's End-of-Year Sale. Were 9.99-16.99. Cardigans and pullovers included; basic and novelty styles in wool and DuPont Orlon® acrylic. Choose now and save! All prize buys. Black, red and fashion colors; incomplete sizes, of course; 36-40 in group.

Capwell's Sweaters, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Misses' better blouses, formerly 2.99-4.99. Incomplete sizes 10-16 now reduced **$1**

Better separates ,famous-make; were $7-$15. Incomplete sizes ..... **$3-$7**

Tops and jackets; were $4-$7. Incomplete sizes reduced for clearance! **$2**

Capwell's Better Blouses and Skirts, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Active playwear; pants, tops; incomplete sizes priced for end-of-year clearance. 10-18 in group ..... **$2-$8**

Wool-nylon stretch pants very special! Famous make usually $15. Sizes 8-18 in group; mostly medium, a few short and tall **8.90**

Capwell's Active Sportswear, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

COLLEGIENNE

Sweaters and skirts

$8

Special for Capwell's End-of-Year Sale! Famous-make wool sweaters and wool skirts in a great assortment of colors just right for now into spring. Compare at prices up to 15.99 . . then come, save at Capwell's! Here are super buys for campus and casual wear. Collegienne sizes 7-15 in group.

Capwell's Collegienne Sportswear, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Junior Petite dresses clearance priced now for Capwell's End-of-Year Sale. Choose from a great selection of styles, fabrics and colors (daytime and date-time); 5-13 in group **$10**

Capwell's Collegienne Dresses, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Junior wool coat sale; dressy and casual coats in styles with lots of young flair! White, black, camel color, pink, olive green included; sizes 3 to 13 in the group **$29, $34**

Junior mink trimmed coats, super buys! Compare at 69.95-89.95. Two smart styles, collared with Autumn Haze* or ranch mink. Black, white and beige; sizes 3-13 in group **$58, $68**

*TM for EMBA Mink Breeders Assoc.

Capwell's Collegienne Coats, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

SAVINGS FOR TOTS UP TO TEENS!

Infants', toddlers' Carter knitwear close-out!

99¢ to 3.99

Current styles offered at close-out prices. Now . . stock up on famous Carter cotton knitwear. Crawlers, polos, topper sets, 1-and 2-pc. suits, dress sets, stretch coveralls, 2-pc. cotton terry sets. Sizes 6 months to 4 years. These were 1.50 to 6.95!

Capwell's Infants' Wear, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

End-of-Year clearance! Li'l boys', girls' wear

88¢ to 6.88

We've a large selection of both little boys' and little girls' wear . . . all assembled for your special Year-End savings. Incomplete sizes in the groups . . shop early! Boys . . sizes 2 to 7; girls . . . sizes 3 to 6x.

Capwell's Children's Wear, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Girls' lingerie, sleepwear specials . . . save!

79¢ to 1.99

Clearance from our regular stock . . come, save on needed intimate wear! Pettipants . . . **ea. 79c, 2/1.50; bouffant slips** **1.99**
Pajamas, sleepers. . . **1.59;** $1 jewelry, novelties **now 2/$1***
*Plus 10% Federal tax.

Capwell's Children's Accessories, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

End-of-Year girls' wear specials . . . sizes 7-14!

1.99 to 5.88

Young fashions . . sizes 7 to 14 . . now at low, low End-of-Year clearance prices! Shop for dresses, jumpers, skirts, sweaters . . even playwear . . all greatly reduced. Colors, fabrics, styles galore . . . all perfect for school, casual, dress-up wear.

Capwell's Girls' Wear, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Teens' and twixteens' great dress clearance!

$5 to $10

Our greatest dress styles for teens and twixteens . . now marked low for End-of-Year clearance! Come, find cottons, wools and blends . . . in assorted plaids, prints, solid colors . . at incredibly low prices. Top fall and fashion shades . . . sizes 6 to 14, 5 to 13 in End-of-Year group.

Capwell's Teen Shop, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Teens' "Soda Set' flats in Year-End clearance!

3.99

Were 5.99 styles! Reduced directly from Capwell's regular stock. Our own brand "Soda Set" flats . . the love of a busy teen's life. Plain skimmers and assorted styles . . . hurry for best choice!

Capwell's Young People's Shoes, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

MORE FASHIONS REDUCED

COATS, SUITS

Annual sale of winter coats

$39

Hurry in for marvelous buys! Capwell's plans its lowest price of the year for this great coat sale. Big selection! Wool tweeds, wool-fur fiber blends, wool fleeces . . style after style. A-line, back-belted, straight line and clutch. Usually priced $48 up to $70. White, beige, blue, red for choice; sizes 4-20.

Misses' better suits reduced; were $60-$110. Famous labels: Handmacher, Herbert Horwitz, Friedmont, Bardley, Adolph Zelinka included. Two-piece and three-piece styles; wool tweeds, wool crepes, wool worsteds, wool flannels and flat knit wools. Black and fashion colors; incomplete sizes 10 to 18 ..... **$39 to $59**

Capwell's Better Coats and Suits, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Super sale of Merritt coats, many spring styles included! Famous-label fabrics: Forstmann, Einiger and Worumbo! A great variety of styles in fashion colors; usually $40-$46. Sizes 6-16 ..... **$33**

Capwell's Merritt Coats, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

CASUAL DRESSES

39.95 wool dress buys

$24

Save 40% in Capwell's End-of-Year Sale! Here are famous-label wool dresses whose quality you'll know at a glance . . specially low priced! Camisole style sheath dresses in finely woven wool, super buys! Cranberry, royal blue, camel, grey; sizes 8-18

Casual dress clearance; wools, knits, some cottons. Sheaths and ensembles; just 75 now reduced. Sizes 8 to 18 ..... **$5, $10, $15**

Knit clearance; 50 two and three-piece suits and 1-piece dresses; imported and domestic; sizes 8-18 ..... **$20, $30, $40**

Better dress clearance; 50 knits and dresses formerly $40-$125; incomplete sizes 8-18 in group. "Cream of the crop" buys ..... **$29-$99**

Capwell's Casual Dresses, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

MERRITT DRESS SALE

Hurry in for drastic reductions on holiday dresses, wools included . . mostly one-of-kind. Sizes 10-20 and 12½-24½ in the group. Sale priced **$4, $6, $8 & $10**

$4 to $10

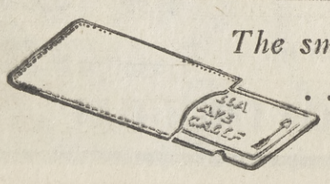
Capwell's Merritt Dresses, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

DAYTIME DRESS BUYS

Sweeping clearance of better daytime dresses! Good assortment of casual styles priced for quick selling during year-end sale. 12-20 and 12½-22½ in group.

$3

Capwell's Daytime Dresses, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK



The smart shopper uses . . . a **CAPWELL'S CHARGA-PLATE**

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK STORE HOURS: Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 to 9:30; other days 9:30 to 5:30; S. Broadway; YE 5-1111 (935-1111)

ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL FOUR CAPWELL'S STORES . . . ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL FOUR CAPWELL'S

TITLER STAND

Instead of throwing away 50-foot plastic return reels, movie-makers can use them as a portable titler stand. Simply lay two reels on a flat surface with the threading slot up. Insert the title cards so that the bottom corners rest in the threading slots.

Orinda Children Collect $700 For UNICEF Drive

Orinda children collected approximately $700 on Halloween night and the money will be used to help needy children of the world who are being aided through the UNICEF program, according to Mrs. A. Roegiers, chairman of the UNICEF drive in Orinda.

"The committee for UNICEF is grateful for the children's help and the money will be used in its entirety to help those less fortunate," Mrs. Roegiers said.

WHEREEVER UNICEF operates, the local government pays at least half the cost and will evntually take over the work," Mrs. Roegier explained.

UNICEF aided campaigns have given tuberculosis vaccinations to millions of young people, protected millions from malaria, cured children of leprosy and trachoma, Mrs. Roegiers said.

"Perhaps the most spectacular project is the campaign against yaws, a disease that is usually cured by a single shot penicillin," Mrs. Riegiers said.

"A fitting symbol is the Phillipine boy whose name is actually 'Unicef.' He was so named by neighbors who watched him change, after receiving his daily ration of milk, from a starving three-year-old to a strong, active boy," Mrs. Roegiers added.

She extended thanks to St. Stephen's Episcopal, St. Mark's Methodist, Temple Isaish, Community and the Prebyterian Churches for assisting in the campaign and she also thanked the Orinda firemen, the librarians and the milk companies who donated cartons.

Anyone interested in helping in the UNICEF program in 1964 is asked to contact Mrs. Andre Roegiers, 24 El Verano, Orinda.

TITLES

China marking pencils and a frosted window glass are all you need to make distinctive titles for your home movies. Glass wax cleaner will easily remove the pencil markings.

Tasty Tips For Dieting Diners

It's not easy for dieters to forego holiday fare, but it may not be neceessary providing certain adjustments are made, according to the nutrition committee of the Contra Costa County Heart Association.

Take the matter of selection, preparation and serving of the holiday fowl, the piece de resistance with most families on Christmas and other festive meals. With slight moderations this same bird can be served up for those on a low saturated fat diet in a tasty manner and enjoyed by all.

For this purpose the most suitable fowl is a small hen turkey. Rub with oil and seasonings. Place apple and celery chunks in the cavity and prepare the dressing separately. Baste the turkey with oil and drippings. Variations in the procedure for preparing the dressing climinate butter and substitute oil. For flavor use the broth from the cooked giblets and neck to moisten. Brown the onions and celery in oil. For variations in the standard recipe add nuts, raisins and apples or giblets.

Gravy can be practically fat-free and made just before serving dinner by placing drippings in a separate pan adding ice cubes. The fat will harden quickly on the surface and can be removed before proceeding as usual. There is a wide choice of before-meal and between-meal appetizers on the low fat menu. Tasty dips can be made from low fat cottage cheese or yogurt blended with dry onion soup mix or drained clams.

For cheese balls, drain low fat cottage cheese, then shape into balls and roll in dried chipped beef or chopped parsley. Or, marinate cooked vegetables such as artichoke hearts, garbanzo beans, cauliflower, celery hearts, green beans, or carrots in Italian dressing or oil and vinegar with your favorite seasonings added. Tasty and low in fat.

The ingenious housewife will think of many substitutions based on these suggestions so the dieter can enjoy good food and still stay on his diet.

Clematis Vines Provide Color

The Clematis family offers northern California gardeners some of the most unusual and colorful vines to be found in any state. To label them vines divine is only to point up the heavenly aspects of their multi-flowered beauty.

Whether he grows the giant-flowered varieties and settles for relatively fewer flowers of the smaller-flowered forms with their profusion of blooms, the gardener is in for a treat with Clematis. He can grow them up on a pillar or post, or laterally along fence and eave. He can even let them scramble over an old stump in a wonderful tangle of color.

Mr. SMITHS
Shoe SALE!

FAMOUS BRANDS

MEN'S SHOES

REG. $8.99 TO $9.99, 6½–12 ..... 6.97
REG. $10.99 TO $13.99, 6½–12 ..... 9.97
REG. $14.99 TO $16.99, 6½–12 ..... 12.97
REG. $17.99 TO $21.00, 6½–12 ..... 15.97
REG. $22.00 TO $30.00, 6½–12 ..... 19.97

BOYS' SHOES

REG. $6.99 TO $8.99, 8½–12 ..... $3
REG. $7.99 TO $9.50, 12½–3 ..... 4.97
REG. $7.99 TO $10.99, 3½–6 ..... 5.97

SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9!

Smiths

Where Else?

Where else but at the Candlelight can you

SAVE up to 1/2 on:

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
UNIQUE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
INDIVIDUAL CHRISTMAS CANDLES

PLUS: SALE TABLE OF MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS

ALL ORIGINALLY SELECTED FOR THEIR SPECIAL QUALITIES OF ORIGINALITY

RESOLVED: TO GET THINGS DONE EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS 1964 like right now!

1542 Newell Ave.
NEWELL CENTER
WALNUT CREEK
932-0740

the Candlelight GIFTS

Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'Til 9

Goldman's Walnut Creek, Broadway Center, Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9

Goldman's semi-annual SHOE SALE

☆ 6.90 ☆
12.90 16.90

You'll find old fashioned savings at goldman's during our big 5 store shoe sale. Values to 24.95.
Casual flats at 6.90.
Dress shoes in all heel heights at 12.90, 16.90.
A great selection of styles and colors.

all sales final! no mail, phone orders, no refunds, returns, exchanges

Goldman's beauty salon

great annual
COAT SALE! 38.00

50.00 to 60.00 values! Here they are! Over 1000 new wool coats in the most talked about silhouettes and luxury fabrics of this or any year! Fleece! Mohair! Tweed! Fur blends! In beige, red, green, honey, white, apple blossom, black. Regular and petite sizes 6 to 16.
use Goldman's extended pay plan . . . up to 6 months to pay

fashion clearance!

dresses 1/3 1/2 off Many styles for misses and juniors, regularly 17.00 to 60.00

cashmere coats 38.00 Regularly 70.00 100% Couture Americana cashmere. Black, bahama, beige. Sizes 8 to 14.

fur trimmed coats 58.00 Regularly 100.00 to 110.00 Magnificent lynx, mink or beaver trims! Hurry, limited quantity!

sportswear 1/3 to 1/2 off Fantastic buys in sweaters, separates, capris, skirts, blouses!

jewelry, accessories 1/2 off

nylon sleepwear 3.99 values to 7.00 Lace and embroidery trims.

annual sale of foundations

warners:
Tomorrow A'lure bra, lace and spandex. Reg. 5.00 ..... 3.99
Tomorrow cotton stitched bra, regularly 2.50 ..... 1.99
Long leg panty girdle, lace trimmed. Reg. 10.95 ..... 8.99
Girdle, lace trimmed, regularly 7.95 ..... 5.99

formfit:
Cotton padded bra, regularly 4.00 ..... 2.99
Skippies long leg panty girdle, reg. 8.95 ..... 6.99

Goldman's Walnut Creek, Broadway Center, shop Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9

Shop Early . . . Your Safeway Store Will Be Closed New Year's Day!

Advertised Prices Effective Thursday Through Tuesday, Dec. 26 through 31, in
Lafayette, Orinda, Rheem, Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Concord, Martinez, Danville

APPLE PIES
Bel-air (Frozen)
8-inch 1½-lb.
29¢

Fruit Cocktail
Town House
17-oz. Can
5 for $1

Miscellaneous Holiday Needs

Betty Crocker Pizza	14½-oz. Package	2 for 89¢
S&W Kidney Beans	No. 300 Can	6 for $1
Dennison's Chili Con Carne	With Beans 15½-oz. Can	3 for $1
Town House Corned Beef	12-oz. Can	49¢
Corned Beef Hash	Libby's—24-oz. Can	59¢
Krusteez Pancake Mix	3½-lb. Package	59¢
Sleepy Hollow Syrup	24-oz. Glass	49¢
Gardenside Tomatoes	28-oz. Can	4 for 89¢
Golden Grain Macaroni	2-lb. Package	49¢
Long Spaghetti	Family Pack—2-lb. Package	39¢
Tomato Sauce	Town House—8-oz. Can	5 for 39¢
Parmesan Cheese	Lucerne, Grated—8-oz. Package	79¢
Liquid Detergent	Brocade—22-oz.	39¢
Fleischmann's Margarine	1-lb. Carton	2 for 77¢
Vienna Sausages	Libby's—4-oz. Can	4 for 89¢
Sliced Pineapple	Lalani—14½-oz. Can	4 for 89¢
Highway Yams	Cut & Whole—No. 2½ Can	4 for $1
Marshmallows	Snow Cloud—10-oz. Bag	19¢

Deviled Ham Underwood 4½-oz. Can **39¢**

Especially For Your Holiday Parties

Snack Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb. Pkg.	29¢
Mixed Nuts	Nut Shelf—13-oz. Can	69¢

Stuffed Green Olives	5-oz.—Old Fashioned Glass	39¢
Ripe Olives	Town House, Standard Size, Pitted 7-oz. Can	3 for $1
Fresh Cucumber Chips	Zippy 15-oz. Glass	2 for 49¢
Smoked Oysters	Sea Trader, Whole 3⅔-oz. Can	4 for $1
Kipper Snacks	Sea Trader—3¼-oz. Can	2 for 33¢
Stuffed Green Olives	3-oz. Snifter Glass	29¢
Minced Clams	Sea Trader—8-oz. Can	29¢
Onion Soup Mix	Lipton—2-Packet Package	39¢
King Crab	Sea Trader—7½-oz. Can	99¢
Shrimp	Sea Trader, Small or Tiny—4½-oz. Can	39¢
Cocktail Sauce	Del Monte, Seafood—12-oz. Bottle	29¢
Cocktail Sausage	Plumrose—8-oz. Glass	79¢
Boned Chicken	Lynden—5-oz. Glass	39¢
Maraschino Cherries	Empress—8-oz. Glass	39¢

Frozen Food Suggestions

Meat Pies	Manor House—Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Tuna—8-oz.	5 for $1
Frozen Waffles	Bel-air—5-oz. Package (Six Waffles)	10¢
Green Peas	Bel-air—10-oz. Package	7 for $1
Cheese Pizza	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—12½-oz.	49¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat, Frozen 6-oz. Can	4 for $1
Bridgford Bread	White or Wheat Pkg. of Three 1-lb. Loaves (Reg. 49c) . . . Special	39¢

Sausage Pizza	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—13¼-oz.	59¢
Limeade	Bel-air—6-oz. Can	6 for $1
Hash Browns	Ore Ida, Southern Style—2-lb. Pkg.	29¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—10-oz. Package	5 for $1
Fried Onion Rings	Special Occasion 4-oz. Package	5 for $1
Lima Beans	Bel-air—Fordhook or Baby 10-oz. Package	5 for $1
Potato Patties	Bel-air—12-oz. Package	6 for $1
Peas & Carrots	Bel-air—10-oz. Package	6 for $1
Chocolate Eclairs	Rich's—8-oz. Package	59¢
Viennese Torte	9-oz. Package	98¢
Morton's Honey Buns	9-oz. Package	29¢
Red Raspberries	Bel-air—10-oz. Package	3 for $1
Sliced Strawberries	Bel-air—10-oz. Package	4 for $1
Cocktail Tacos	Elenas—6-oz. Package	39¢

SAFEWAY HAMS

BEST FOR HOLIDAY FEASTING!

Smoked Hams

Boneless • Cooked • Smoked

Shankless

WHOLE, SHANK HALF or BUTT HALF
(Halves Are Vacuum Packed)

Your Choice POUND **53¢**

Dubuque Brand . . .
CANNED HAMS
BONELESS • COOKED • SMOKED

5-Lb. Can **$3.69**
7-Lb. Can **$4.89**

Cut Up or Split Fryers

Famous Manor House Brand
Govt. Grade A—Govt. Inspected
. . . Fresh Frozen—Your Choice
Lb. **35¢**

Boneless Beef Roast

Tender Crossrib Cuts of Steer Beef
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade . . . M-m-m Tender!
(**Boneless Chuck Roast** U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb. 79¢)
Lb. **89¢**

Ground Chuck Fresh and Lean—Lb. **59¢**

Beef Stew Lean Boneless Cubes—Lb. **79¢**

For Appetizers & Snacks

Breaded Shrimp	Captain's Choice Brand—2-lb. Package (10-oz. Package 69c)	$2.19
Italian Salami	Marconi's Cracker Size—14-oz. Chub (Regularly $1.29—Save 30c)	99¢
Capri's Italian Salami	Sliced, Vacuum Packed—3-oz. Package	35¢
Cocktail Franks	Oscar Mayer—7-oz. Package	43¢
Stick Bologna	Safeway's 1st Quality—1-lb. Size—Lb.	49¢
Sliced Gourmet Pack	Italian Loaves—7-oz. Package	59¢
Seafood Cocktails	Shrimp, Crab or Lobster—4-oz. Glass	4 for 99¢

SAFEWAY SLICED LUNCH MEATS
Large Bologna, Cooked Salami, Spiced Luncheon, Combination Loaf or Pickle & Pimento
YOUR CHOICE
7-oz. Pkgs. **3 for $1**

First Quality
SLICED BACON
(Armour's Star—Lb. 49¢)
SAFEWAY
1-lb. Package **47¢**

Fresh Leg of Pork

From Young, Tender Eastern Porkers in the 11 to 13-lb. Weight Range
WHOLE or FULL HALF
. . . Hock Removed—Pound **59¢**
(Hocks For Seasoning . . . While They Last—Lb. 29¢)

Cream Cheese	Kraft, Philadelphia—8-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Nestle's Quik	2-lb. Can	69¢
Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wright's—40-oz. Package	29¢
Folgers Coffee	2-lb. Can	98¢

SAFEWAY APPLES

ALWAYS BEST FOR QUALITY!

Favorite Eatin' Apples

Extra-Fancy Washington Red Delicious, Golden Delicious Red Romes or Oregon Pippin Apples

4 Lbs. 59¢

Yams

California's Finest . . . Great With Ham or Fresh Leg of Pork

3 Lbs. 39¢

Large Fuerte
AVOCADOS
BEST for SALADS! (24 SIZE)

3 for 39¢

Calif. Sunkist
LEMONS
BEST for VALUE!

6 for 25¢

California Mushrooms Fresh Cut Cultivated—Lb. **79¢**

Clip-Top Carrots Always Fresh and Crisp At Safeway! **2 Lbs. 19¢**

Spanish Salted Peanuts 1-lb. Cello Bag **39¢**

Vita-Pakt Orange Juice In Quart No-Return Re-usable Decanters **49¢**

Donald Duck Fruit Salad Pint Glass ...Only **49¢**

Golden-Ripe Bananas

Good So Many Ways . . .
A Best Value At Safeway!

3 Lbs. 25¢

Wishing You A Happy New Year And The "Best" For The Year Ahead!

For The Very "Best" Values and Blue Chip Stamps
...SHOP SAFEWAY!

Cheese • Delicatessen • Eggs • Dairy

Ice Cream Lucerne, Assorted Flavors ½-Gallon Carton **69¢**

Egg Nog Lucerne—½-Gallon Carton (Quart Carton 59c) **98¢**

Chip Dips Lucerne—Garlic, Onion, Bleu Tang, Hickory Smokie, Bacon & Horseradish or Clam—½-Pint **49¢**

Lucerne Butter	Grade AA, 1st Quality, Cubes 1-lb. Carton	69¢
Whipped Butter	Lucerne—½-lb. Carton	49¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne, Plain or With Chives—½-Pint Carton	29¢
Whipping Cream	Lucerne—½-Pint Carton	2 for 69¢
Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint Carton	29¢
Pressurized Cream	Lucerne—7-oz. Can	49¢
Holland Hum Gouda	10-oz—Imported—Each	89¢
Roquefort	Montco—3-oz., Imported—Each	59¢
Danish Blue Cheese	Safeway, Imported Random Weights—Lb.	$1.39
Swiss Castle Gruyere	Plain or Assorted 4-oz. Package	3 for $1
Camembert Halves	Rouge Et Noir—4-oz. Pkg.—Each	55¢
Sharp Club Cheese	Safeway, Random Weights—Lb.	89¢
Chunk Swiss	Safeway, Random Weights—Lb.	89¢
Sliced Provolone	Safeway, Random Weights—Lb.	98¢
Sliced Cheese	Dutch Mill—Regular 35c Package	3 for $1
Extra Sharp Cheese	Safeway, Snack Bar Random Weights—Lb.	89¢

GRADE AA EGGS
Cream O' The Crop Exclusively Yours at . . . Safeway!
Medium .....Dozen 45c
Extra Large .....Dozen 53c

LARGE
Carton Dozen **49¢**

Danish & English CHEESES
9 Delicious Imported Cheeses to Choose From! (Regular—Lb. 98c)
Random Weights —Lb. **89¢**

FRESH RYE BREAD
Regular, Old World, or Bavarian
15-oz. Loaf
Regular 33c ...Special **29¢**

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
(Regular 35c) ...Special **29¢**

MRS. WRIGHT'S BISCUITS
Sweet Milk or Buttermilk
8-oz. Tube **3 for 25¢**

Holiday Beverage Needs

Edwards Coffee 1-lb. Can .. 49¢ 2-lb. Can .. 97¢ **3 POUND CANISTER $1.45**

Mixers & Sodas Cragmont, Assorted Flavors Quart Bottle **6 for $1**

Beer Brown Derby . . . . . 12-oz. Cans Half Case of 12 Cans.....$1.57 Case of 24 Cans.....$2.99 **6 for 79¢**

Champagne	Say Bon, Pink or White—5th Bottle	$1.98
Le Domaine Champagne	5th Bottle	$2.49
Batter Mixes	Trader Vic's Tom & Jerry or Rum 12-oz. Carton	79¢
Wines	Mt. Castle—Sauterne, Burgundy, Chablis, Vino Rosso or Vin Rose—Gallon	$1.29
Orange Base	Real Gold—6-oz. Can	6 for $1
Hawaiian Punch	Red—46-oz. Can	3 for $1
Hawaiian Punch Base	Quart Bottle	99¢
Juice Drink	Lalani, Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can	3 for 79¢
Dom Brau Beer	12-oz. Bottle	3 for $1
Brown Derby Beer	32-oz. Bottle	3 for $1
Instant Coffee	Safeway—10-oz. Glass	99¢
Yuban Coffee	1-lb. Can	79¢
Instant Coffee	Yuban—5-oz. Glass (9-oz. Glass $1.59)	93¢
Tree Tea	Black—Carton of 48 Bags	49¢

Del Monte Catsup 14-oz. Bottle **2 for 29¢**

Brown Sugar or Powdered, C&H or Spreckels—1-lb. Package **3 for 49¢**

Tomato Juice Libby Del Monte or Town House—46-oz. Can **4 for $1**

Wesson Oil 24-oz. Bottle **19¢**

WAX PAPER CHIFFON TISSUE Zee—100-Foot Roll 19¢; Assorted Colors—2-Roll Pack 25¢

Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft, Heavy Duty—25-Foot Roll 59¢

Sta-Puf Rinse ½-Gallon 89¢

CALO DOG FOOD 15½-oz. Can **7 for $1**

SAFEWAY

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WALNUT CREEK
OPPOSITE W. C.
BEAUTY SCHOOL
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OPEN SUNDAY DEC. 29

FUER DIE FESTTAGE

Featuring

SAAG'S

Fine German and Swiss Sausages and Luncheon Meats

POLISH SAUSAGE—BRATWURST—BOCKWURST
BRAUNSCHWEIGER—GARLIC SAUSAGE
SWEDISH POTATO SAUSAGE—SWISS WIENERS
also
IMPORTED GERMAN AND SWISS DELICACIES

Smoked Whole Eel
Rollmops
Creamed Herring Tidbits
Holland Salt Herring
Ast. Imp. Canned Herring

German Pastries and Cookies
Dresdner Stollen
Pfeffernusse
Dominosteine

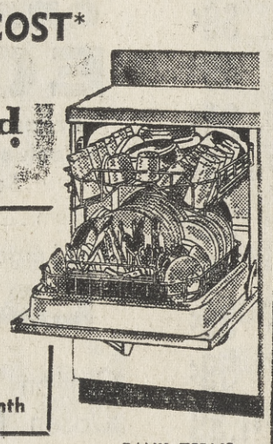
IMPORTED CHEESE FONDUE

Barrel Sauerkraut
Landjaegers
Knackwurst

also
Usinger's Summer Sausage
Weaver's Lebanon Bologna
Han's Kommissbrat
Hamburger **Schwarzbrot**

NO INSTALLATION COST*

NEW KitchenAid DISHWASHER



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AS LOW AS $10.83 per month

BANK TERMS

*COMPLETE NORMAL INSTALLATION at No Extra Cost • WIRING • PLUMBING • CABINET WORK

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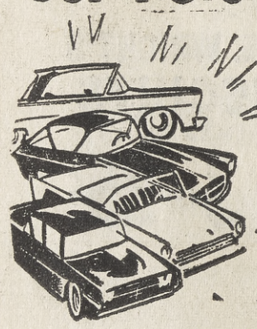

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Prices Start at 39.95

Quick Service

2 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Low Cost Body and Fender Work
Before you paint, check our prices.
See our work! You'll be glad you did!

TREAT YOURSELF FOR CHRISTMAS at
BEST AUTO PAINTING
WALNUT CREEK
2690 N. Main
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BOYS WANTED

AGES
10 THRU 15

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO EARN YOUR OWN SPENDING MONEY.

ONCE A WEEK DELIVERY IN:

CALL OR WRITE
Circulation Manager
CONTRA COSTA SUNS, INC.
1001 Oakhill Rd., Lafayette
Phone: 254-4444

Some Adult Routes Available Also.

APPLY TODAY!

LAFAYETTE
ORINDA
MORAGA
RHEEM
WALNUT CREEK
ALAMO
DANVILLE
SAN RAMON VILLAGE
CONCORD
PLEASANT HILL
MARTINEZ
ANTIOCH
PITTSBURG

Program Fights Uterine Cancer

"Prompt Action Protects" is a by-word this year and next in the American Cancer Society's continuing Conquer Uterine Cancer program, it was announced recently by Dr. George Weston of Walnut Creek, vice-president of the Society's Contra Costa Branch.

The slogan derives from a nick-name for the late Dr. George N. Papanicolaou, who developed the famous "Pap" test for cancer of the uterine cervix.

The test can detect cervical cancer in its earliest, more curable stages, thus providing a means to virtually eliminate this disease as a cause of death.

"Yet 14,000 American women continue to die of uterine cancer each year," Dr. Weston commented.

"Hence the American Cancer Society's Conquer Uterine Cancer program — its goal is for every woman to have a "Pap" test as part of her annual health checkup".

The program was begun with the General Federation of Women's Clubs two years ago. This year it was extended to the National Council of Catholic Women, which has sponsored through local councils eight educational film showings this fall in various parts of Contra Costa County. Through arrangements with the society, volunteer physicians are on hand to answer questions at each showing.

Four more film showings of the society's explanatory film "Time and Two Women", plus "Brease Self - Examination" are scheduled in the county by the Catholic Women in January.

Dr. Weston said that based on experience the society is gaining with the two women's groups it has worked with so far, it hopes to develop Conquer Uterine Cancer programs with other women's organizations and with women everywhere whether they belong to organized groups or not.

He invited anyone wishing more information on the "Pap" test or on the Conquer Uterine Cancer program to contact the American Cancer Society at 2180 N. California Blvd. in Walnut Creek.

TORREY PINES

Torrey Pines Beach State Park, located in northern San Diego, commands a view of ocean and mountains for more than 50 miles.

3 Students Picked For Scholarships

Eight students from the Lafayette-Orinda area were recently named to the dean's honor list at the University of California, Davis.

Included on the list were David Du Bois, Ronald Hufft, Robert Newey, all Lafayette, and Barbara Bergen, Dendra Juchter, Robert Neuhaus, Dorothy Christie and William Thrailkill, all Orinda.

Students attaining the honor list must have maintained a 'B' or better grade point average.

BEAUTIFUL YOU!

. . .Zat ees the best present! And if you need a little help with ziss, come . . . Be pampered at . . .

HENRI'S
3633 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7161 . . . Near Acalanes Pharm.

. . . *We feex everything!*

HAIRCUT $2.50
SHAMPOO, SET, COMB OUT $3.00
COLOR TINT $7.50
BLEACH TOUCH UP $12.50
p.s. Esther ees back!

Lucky YEAR-END SALE

Shop Early

Your Lucky Store will close at 7:00 p.m. New Year's Eve, December 31 and will remain closed New Year's Day.

These advertised prices are effective Thursday, December 26 through Tuesday, December 31, in Lafayette and Orinda.

C&H SUGAR — PURE CANE — 5 LB. BAG 49¢

MARGARINE — LUCKY 1-Lb. Cubes — 6 FOR $1.00

LUCKY LIQUID — FOR DISHES Pink Lotion Full Quart Plastic — 49¢

CATSUP — DEL MONTE 14-oz. Bottle — 2 FOR 29¢

WESSON OIL — 24-oz. Bottle — 29¢

CHUNK TUNA — LADY LEE Light 9¼-oz. Can — 37¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE — LADY LEE Fancy Large 46-oz. Can — 4 FOR $1.00

LADY LEE VEGETABLES

Sweet Peas, Golden Corn—Whole Kernel or Cream Style; Cut Green Beans; Beets—Sliced Whole, Diced, Shoestring.

6 303 CAN 99¢

PITTED OLIVES S&W—Extra Large Ripe ..... Buffet Can 29¢
FREESTONE PEACHES Lady Lee—Sliced or Halves. Fancy in heavy syrup.....2½ Can 3 for 99¢ 303 Can 4 for 89¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Treesweet Natural ....Lge. 46-oz. Can 47¢
ORANGE JUICE Treesweet—Natural California .....Lge. 46-oz. Can 73¢
CRABAPPLES Diamond A—Spiced.....303 Can 4 for 1.00
TOMATO SAUCE Lady Lee—Fancy .....7¾-oz. Can 4 for 29¢
SANALAC Instant Non-Fat Milk .....10-Quart Pkg. 95¢
MEAT PIES Banquet—Beef, Chicken, Turkey—FROZEN .....8-oz. Pkg. 4 for 89¢
FROZEN CAKES Banquet—Chocolate, Caramel; Coconut, Sour Cream Pound, Chocolate Brownies .....Reg. Pkg. 59¢
BUTTERED BEEF STEAKS Ranch Hand—Frozen....12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

BANQUET DINNERS
Beef, Fried Chicken, Ham, Haddock, Salisbury Steak, Turkey, Mexican, Italian, Frankfurter and Beans, Ravioli, Ham and Eggs, Pancakes N' Canadian Bacon—FROZEN.
Reg. Pkg. 49¢

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES
Baby Peas, Sliced Green Beans, Niblets Corn, Mexicorn, Frozen in Butter Sauce.
Reg. Pkg. 37¢

LUCKY SLICED LUNCH MEAT
Pimiento, Pickle & Pimiento, Cooked Salami, Olive, Sweet Pepper, Cheese Center, Marble Combination, Beef Liver & Bacon, Pizza Cheese
5-oz. Pkg. 29¢

SWIFTNING SHORTENING — 3 lb. Can 49¢
SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT — 12 oz. Can 39¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR — 5 lb. Bag 39¢

CHEERIOS General Mills .....15-oz. Pkg. 43¢
COFFEE MATE Cornation, 6-oz. Jar 51¢
GRAPE JAM or JELLY Welch .....1-Lb. 4-oz. Jar 43¢
CHEER DETERGENT Giant Pkg. 79¢
LUCKY BLEACH Qt. Plastic 2 for 35¢
LADY'S CHOICE SYRUP Imitation Maple .....24-oz. Jar 37¢
ORLEANS SHRIMP Small 4½-oz. Can 39¢

Decorated Glassware
Marine gold, gold with yellow ice. Heavy sham bottoms. Old fashion, 7½ oz.; Hi-ball, 10½ oz. Eclipse, dots of crackling gold with overlapping colors. Heavy sham bottoms; old fashion, 9 oz.; Hi-ball, 12 oz.
All Regular 3 for 99c Your Choice 4 FOR 99¢

IMITATION ICE CREAM Dutch Pride Butter Brickle. Maple Nut and Assorted Flavors .....½ Gallon 49¢
ICE CREAM Lady Lee Deluxe—Butter Brickle and Assorted Flavors .....½ Gallon 75¢
TIP TOP DRINKS Black Cherry, Raspberry-Lemon, Strawberry-Lemon, Pineapple-Raspberry—Frozen .....6-oz. Can 8 for 1.00
DILL PICKLES Del Monte—Regular or Kosher Halves, or Whole .....22-oz. Jar 43¢
DERBY TAMALES .....13½-oz. Jar 4 for 1.00
ASPARAGUS SPEARS Sunny Hills—All Green .....300 Can 3 for 1.00
SPANISH OLIVES Pennant .....Pint Jar 25¢
JOLLY TIME POPCORN White or Yellow .....20-oz. Can 39¢

APPLESAUCE Appletime.....303 Can 6 for 1.00
MUSHROOMS West—Pieces and Stems .....2-oz. Can 8 for 1.00
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM King Size Tube ..... 69¢

ASHTRAY Ceramic, round, 8" size. One color on inside, one on outside. Reg. 89c 59¢
ICE CUBE TRAY All Aluminum. Magic touch cube release lever, for a few cubes or a tray full Reg. 198 1.39

KNORR SOUP MIXES Assorted Varieties Pkg. of 2 37¢
TOILET TISSUE ZEE—Assorted Colors 4-Roll Pkg. 39¢
SUNSHINE COOKIES Chocolate Chip 15-oz. Pkg. 49¢
KOTEX Regular or Super Package of 12 39¢
OVEN BAKED BEANS B and M 19-oz. Can 29¢
DEVILED HAM UNDERWOOD 4½-oz. Can 41¢

Maritime Academ Will Give Exams

Young men interested in careers at sea will have the opportunity of taking an entrance examination to be given by the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo January 4, at 9 a.m. No fees, appointments or other prior arrangements are necessary to take the test.

This is the first examination to be given this year to select candidates for the next entering class. Additional examinations will be given at the academy on the first Saturday of each month through the month of May, as well as in a number of other areas throughout the state during this period. See your school counselor for date, place and time.

High school graduates, including those who will graduate this year, are eligible to take the examination. Upon admission, on August 10, 1964, candidates must be at least 17 years of age but not yet 22 and never been married.

The California Maritime Academy, under the State Department of Education, prepares young men for future careers of leadership in the maritime industry. The course requires three years and includes three training cruises to foreign and domestic ports.

Graduates receive a Bachelor of Science degree and earn licenses as third mate or third assistant engineer in the Merchant Marine. They are also eligible to apply for commissions as ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Anyone desiring further information about the program of education and training and regarding expenses should write to the Dean, California Maritime Academy, P.O. Box 1392, Vallejo, California.

New Truck For Fires

Lafayette's Fire District will have a new fire truck which will replace a 1941 model, according to an announcement this week from Fire Chief Robert Winkle.

The new truck will be purchased from the Wesco Fire engine division of Industrial Steel Tank and Body Works, Inc., Winkle said.

The company awarded the bid has a branch in Berkeley. Delivery from Wesco is expected "around March 1," Chief Winkle said.

WINKLE said the vehicle was purchased at a cost of $16,902.

The new truck will feature a 400-gallon booster tank and the unit will be mounted on a 1964 International 1700 chassis. A high fog skid mounted pump will be featured in the rig.

The new truck is being especially designed for rough, off-the-road service, Winkle added.

FANCY

Some desire is necessary to keep life in motion; he whose real wants are supplied, must admit those of fancy.

— Samuel Johnson

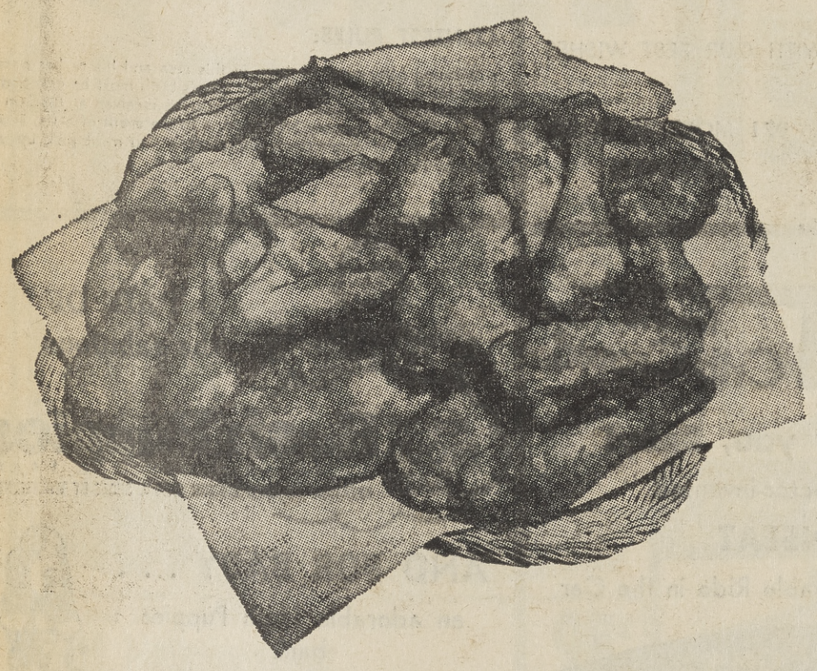
Shue Elected Member Of National Group

C. Douglas Shue, CPA of Lafayette, was recently elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

She is associated with the San Francisco office of the accounting firm of Peat, Marwich, Mitchell & Co.

REPLENISHED

Wood is our only natural resource being replenished faster than it is being used. This is good news for Americans because nine out of every ten homes are built of wood.



FRESH FRYERS

whole body, lb. 29¢

CUT UP or HALVES Lb. 35¢

FRYER PARTS USDA Grade A Fresh Breasts ..Lb. 69¢ Legs and Thighs .....Lb. 59¢

SMOKED HAM

Full Shank—Half SUGAR-CURED lb. 39¢

HAM CENTER Slices or Roast— Sugar Cured, Smoked .....Lb. 99¢

HAM Butt Portion—Sugar Cured, Smoked.....Lb. 45¢

HAM WHOLE—Sugar Cured, Smoked.....Lb. 49¢

TOM TURKEYS USDA Grade A New Crop— Young Oven Ready .....Lb. 35¢

HEN TURKEYS USDA Grade A— New Crop. Young—Oven Ready .....Lb. 39¢

SIRLOIN STEAKS USDA Graded Choice .....Lb. 1.19

T-BONE & PORTERHOUSE STEAKS USDA Graded Choice .....Lb. 1.29

SLICED BACON Lucky.....2-Lb. Thick 98¢ 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

SLICED BACON Armour's Star .....2-Lb. Pkg. Thick 1.09

BONELESS ROUND STEAK USDA Graded Choice—Full Cut .....Lb. 89¢

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP or RUMP ROAST USDA Graded Choice .....Lb. 93¢

GROUND BEEF Fresh, Lean .....Lb. 43¢

SPARE RIBS Small Size—Finest Eastern. Lean, Meaty .....Lb. 49¢

SALMON Whole or Half King Trolled Red Silver .....Lb. 69¢

HALIBUT Fresh Frozen Northern By the Piece .....Lb. 59¢ Slices, Lb. 69¢

CANNED HAM MORRELL'S PRIDE Serves 12 to 14 .....5 Lb. 3.79

CANNED HAM Wilson's Corn King—Serves 6 to 8 .....3 Lb. 2.49

CREAM CHEESE Lucky .....8-oz. 29¢ 3-oz. 2 for 25¢

COCKTAIL WEINERS or COCKTAIL SMOKIES Oscar Mayer, Your Choice. 7-oz. Pkg. or 6-oz. Pkg. (Smokies) (Weiners) 45¢

DIP-N-CHIP Borden's—Danish Blue, French Onion .....½ Pint 43¢

SALADS Bob Ostrow's— Potato, Macaroni, & Gelatin.....Plastic Container 35¢

SMOKED THURINGER Pureta ....1-lb. Chub 99¢

DRY SALAME or ITALIAN TREATS Gallo—Sliced .....6-oz. Pkg. 59¢

LUCKY DRY GIN or VODKA 100% American Grain 5th $2.99

LUCKY 86 STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON or TEN HIGH BOURBON .....Qt. 4.99 5th 3.99

RUM & BRANDY MIX ROYAL HOLIDAY 5th 3.79

TOM & JERRY BATTER CHEVY CHASE .....12 Oz. Jar 69¢

WEST INDIES RUM Gold Seal Imported—Light or Dark 5th 3.58

SCOTCH or CANADIAN WHISKY Gold Seal Imported 5th 4.48

SEAGRAM 7 CROWN or JIM BEAM KENTUCKY BOURBON .....Full Qt. 6.10 5th 4.89

FRANZIA WINES Chablis, Burgundy, Vino Rosso, Vin Rose .....Full Qt. 50¢

BEER Lucky Lager—Lift Top Can .....12-oz. 6 for 1.17

LUCKY BEVERAGES Non Deposit— Assorted Flavors and Mixes .....Full Qt. 2 for 39¢

CHAMPAGNE Cribari Sarotoga— Pink or White 5th 1.98

LUCKY WINES In Rose, Burgundy, Sauterne .....Full Gal. 1.59

5 lbs. 59¢ DELICIOUS APPLES Extra Fancy Washington Red—Large Size

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Oregon Russet .....20-lb. Bag 79¢

GRAPEFRUIT Sweet Juicy Arizona Desert Grown ....8-lb. Bag 49¢

GREEN ONIONS and RADISHES Lge. Fresh Bunches 3 Bchs. 19¢

CARROTS Sweet Tender Medium Sizes ..... 2 lbs. 19¢

CELERY HEARTS Srisp Tender Hearts, Cello Pack .....Pkg. 23¢

MUSHROOMS Fresh Local Hot House Grown .....Lb. 79¢

D'ANJOU PEARS Fancy U.S. No. 1 Oregon ..... 2 lbs. 29¢

MARINATED ARTICHOKE HEARTS Glass Jar—6-oz. 3 FOR $1

Lucky STORES Wishes You a Happy New Year

WAX PAPER WAXTEX 100-Foot Roll 2 for 49¢

CRACKERS Nabisco—Thins Bacon, Triangle, Wheat, Chippers, Swiss N' Ham, Sesame, Tang-O-Chips, French Onion, Sociables .....Reg. Pkg. 41¢

TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S Large 46-oz. Can 29¢

LUSTRE CREME "Lather Once" SHAMPOO 6-oz. Bottle $1

SOUP MIX GOLDEN GRAIN Onion or Minestrone Pkg. of 2 4 for $1

INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 10-oz. Jar 1.45

SINCE 1900 SIMON'S OAKLAND • WALNUT CREEK

WALNUT CREEK OPEN EVERY DAY Botelho & So. Main • YE 5-8100 OPEN 9 to 9 WEEKDAYS 9 to 5:30 SATURDAY 11 to 5 SUNDAY

NURSERY SPECIALS

BALLED and BURLAPED EVERGREEN TREES

Noble fire, Tideland Spruce, Norway Spruce, Thuia, Scotch Pine and Aberta Spruce

WHILE THEY LAST from 2.25 to 14.98

DWARF FRUIT TREES Packaged Bare root. Grow to 8 or 10 ft. Produces apples & pears. 2.77 EA

ROBERTA PALM WASHINTONIA Large, tropical - look palm with large, fan-like green fronds 63¢ 1 Gal. Can

DWARF YUCCA GLAUCA Sword-like, grey-green leaves. White, bell-like flowers in early summer. Good for rock gardens. 40¢ 1 Gal. Can

SIMONS NURSERY POLICY..... is to carry ONLY the highest quality plants especially for success in this area, and we GUARANTEE ALL OF OUR PLANTS: Most one Gallon Trees and Shrubs 88¢ Most 5 Gallon Trees and Shrubs 3.88

MEYER LEMONS Hardy, easy to grow. Perfect for garden, patio, 1 gal. can ..... 63¢

HOPSEED BUSH (DODONEA VISCOSA) Reg. 1.09 ..... 69¢

MONTEREY PINES 1-Gal. Can, Fast Growing 48¢

TAM JUNIPER Green all year 'round . . . likes shade or sun! Easy to grow .....1 gal. 69¢

VERONICA (Anderoni) Varigated 49c

CAMELLIAS IN BLOOM OR BUD NOW. Beautiful plants in 1-Gal. cans. Heavily budded and blooming — see the variety you buy. each 1.79

CAMELLIAS IN BANDS Extra Large Bond Size 99c

JUNIPER TREPARTITA TAM JUNIPER 5-Gal. GOLDEN PFITZER 5-Gal. 3.49 ea.

IT'S TIME FOR DORMANT SPRAYS Spray trees, shrubs, roses, etc. ORTHO only 1.98 Qt.

RHODODENDRONS

NAME VARIETIES Beautiful, healthy plants. Large for 1-gal. can size. Select your favorite variety. 2.20

SEEDLINGS In 2 in pots Plant now! EA. 49¢

NAME VARIETIES - 5 GAL. CANS GUARANTEED TO BLOOM THIS YEAR

SIZE 6 to 9 — 5.48
SIZE 9 to 12 — 6.48
SIZE 12 to 12 — 7.99
SIZE 12 to 15 — 8.49

SIZE-X 4.88 ea.

CHARGE IT 30 DAY . . . or FBA REVOLVING BUDGET WAY

FIRST BABY CONTEST ... 1964

★ORINDA ★CANYON ★MORAGA ★LAFAYETTE

Who will be the first little Miss or Mr. of '64 in this area?

CONTEST RULES:

• Winning baby must be born in this area and his or her parents must reside here. • Exact time of baby's birth must be certified by the attending physician. • Entries must be received at the Sun office by 12 noon January 3rd, 1964. • In the event of a tie, awards will be made at committee's discretion. • You must pick up your prize by Feb. 3rd 1964.

Look What First Baby Gets

. . . when you're set to "go" . . .
do it in our gift to you . . .

STRIDE-RITE BABY SHOES

Some of Our Best Customers Can't Read or Write

Kushins
walnut creek store only
broadway shopping center

OAKLAND HAYWARD EL CERRITO

Our Gift to First Baby . . .

a $6.95
de Vilbiss or Kaz
VAPORIZER

QUICK PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

FAST FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 284-1550
OPEN EVERY DAY – 9 to 9

Guy's PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
3518 B Mt. Diablo Blvd. — Plaza Center — Lafayette
Fred Loomis and Bill Collins, Pharmacists

---

for baby's mother . . .

A PRETTY BED JACKET

the Little Daisy

WITH OUR BEST WISHES
971 MORAGA ROAD
LAFAYETTE

A PAIR OF the fabulous
FOR THE PROUD DAD! **Hush Puppies** BRAND
BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN CASUAL SHOES BY WOLVERINE

AND FOR BABY . . .
an adorable Hush Puppies bank

SHOE STABLE
JOHN MAY & CHAS. CARSON, Props.
3545 MT. DIABLO BLVD. • LAFAYETTE • 284-7500

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to Baby's Mom & Dad . . .

a General Electric
"Snooz-Alarm"
ELECTRIC CLOCK

LINK'S APPLIANCES
3458 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
LAFAYETTE
Parts & Service For All Makes
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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9

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for Miss or Mr. 1964

pair of famous Mrs. Day's

IDEAL BABY SHOES

MORAGA BOOTERY
RHEEM CENTER—Near Rheem Theater
376-5240

EVERYTHING for the Crib Crowd

AND . . . for you, Baby!
a famous doctor-invented
INFANSEAT
For a Safe, Comfortable Ride in the Car

JOHANSONS **BABY NEWS** STORES
3387 MT. DIABLO BLVD. — LAFAYETTE

---

for the lucky parents . . .

$5.00 WORTH OF SHOE REPAIRING

JIM PINKNEY'S **ORINDA SHOE SERVICE**
No. 19 AVENIDA de ORINDA • ORINDA VILLAGE
ACROSS FROM ORINDA FIRE HOUSE • 254-5088

. . . and for Mother!

A BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT WAVE
$20.00 Value

COUNTRY COIFFURES
99 ORINDA WAY — ORINDA VILLAGE
254-0464

TO THE WINNER!
A CASE OF BABY FOOD

IS YOUR GIFT FROM US

CL 4-4366 **Blacks** ORINDA - CROSSROADS

---

for baby's Father . . .

His Selection of a
White Dress Shirt and Tie

PERRY'S LTD. FOR THE MAN
3637 MT. DIABLO • LAFAYETTE • 284-1890
BETWEEN LOUIS STORE & ACALANES PHCY.

$5.00
TOWARD PURCHASE OF 15.00 OR MORE
BRING THIS AD

FOR THE NEWEST BABY AROUND!

Charlene's
15 MORAGA WAY - ORINDA - 254-8682
ACROSS FROM ORINDA THEATRE

OUR GIFT TO THE FIRST BABY OF '64
A VALUABLE BOX OF
BABY NEEDS

CONGRATULATIONS!

Kamian's
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
43 ORINDA WAY—ORINDA VILLAGE
DAY & NIGHT PHONE: 254-2343

---

for the Parents . . .
a $5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
for the rental of a crib or other item of your choice

Cribs Port-A-Cribs
Taylor Tots Hi-Chairs
Camping Equipment
Party Equipment
Guest Equipment

S&H Green Stamps
Free Delivery & Pick-up

Carabob
RENTS & SALES
3380 MT. DIABLO BLVD. — LAFAYETTE
934-4121

A GIFT for Baby

A
$5.00 Merchandise Order
of Baby Needs

COME IN AND PICK IT OUT!

Lafayette Pharmacy
"Mort" Sparling, Owner
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
RELIABLE Rx PRESCRIPTIONS
CORNER OF MT. DIABLO AT HOUGH
AT 3-2161 LAFAYETTE

For the First Baby Born in 1964!

$5.00 MERCHANDISE ORDER

ORINDA HARDWARE
56 MORAGA WAY
ORINDA • CL 4-2585

---

for baby . . .
a warm, fluffy
CARTER'S JAMA BLANKET
8.95 VALUE

Watch for Our January Sale—*Soon!*

KANDI'S CHILDREN'S APPAREL
3629 MT. DIABLO BLVD. 283-8602
LAFAYETTE
BETWEEN LOUIS STORE & ACALANES PHCY.

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

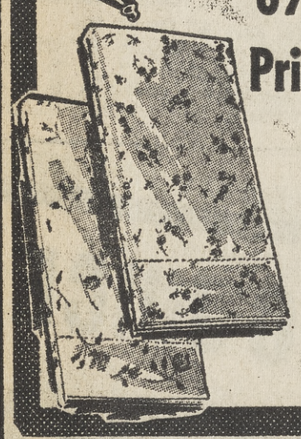
Contra Costa Shopping Center
Monument & Buskirk • Pleasant Hill
OPEN 7 DAYS – 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Prices Good Today Thru Tues., Dec. 31

Have You Forgotten Anyone?
For Your Convenience
Thrifty Drug Stores
Open 9 to 6
Today, Wed.

THIS WEEK'S TOPS

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR



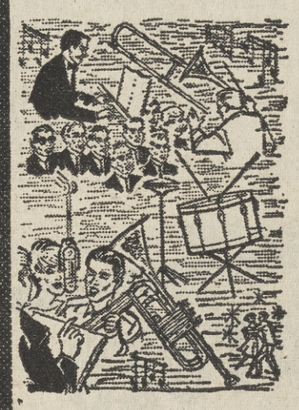
69¢ Fancy Hem and Printed Pillow Cases

- Multicolor Floral Prints on White and Colored Backgrounds
- Scalloped, Theadrawn and Piped Hems

Fine quality cotton muslins in full cut 42x36" standard size. White, pink, blue, mint, yellow. Buy 'em by the dozen.

37¢ ea

SUPER SPECIAL PURCHASE



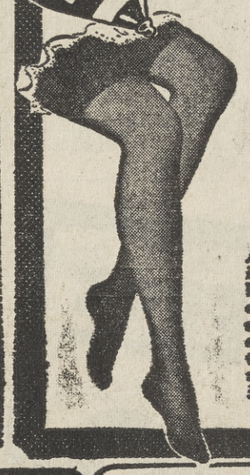
Values to $1.98
12 Inch L.P. Stereo & Monaural Record Albums

First quality guaranteed 100% perfect. The selection is fabulous! Takes your pick of mood music, show tunes, vocalists, children's records, bands, you name it! A record for every taste.

69¢

THIS WEEK'S TOPS

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR



69¢ 1st Quality Dress Sheer Seamless Nylons

All perfect quality, flawlessly flattering flat knit or micromesh nylons in both plain and top fashion shades of Tanette, Beigette, or Misty . . . sizes 8½ to 11. A style for every occasion. Ultra sheer . . . they flatter her legs outrageously, and feel so luxurious . . . extra long wearing, too!

33¢ pr.

WHITE GOODS
AT LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES

Full Bed Size — Fitted Plastic
$1.19 Mattress Cover **98¢**

59c Value! Silicone Standard Size
Ironing Board Cover . . . . 39¢

White Cotton Muslin
Pillow Protectors PACK OF **2 FOR 94¢**

Fruit-of-the-Loom Flannel Back, Pastel Color
79¢ Ironing Board Cover . . 59¢

Reg. $2.39 Cannon Bed Sheets

72x108" Twin Size Regular or Fitted Bottom **$1.89** YOUR CHOICE

$2.50 81x108" Full Bed Size Bed Sheets **$1.99**

59c Cotton Muslin Pillow Cases PACK OF **2 FOR 98¢**

Famous quality . . . firmly woven, smooth, long wearing! Perfects . . . so economical at Thrifty's low prices!

$1.29 Cotton Plaid 60x76" Sheet Blankets

Colorful . . . with shell stitched hems. Machine washable, no ironing needed. Warm, cozy!

99¢

$1.29 Val. Cotton & Viscose 22x38" Throw Rugs

"Trion" multi-color area rugs in newest color pile on heavy cotton duck with Latex coated backs.

99¢

FRUIT OF THE LOOM BED PILLOWS

Filled with 100% Virgin Acrilan Acrylic fiberfill. Non-allergenic moth-mildewproof. Choice of tickings.

99¢

"Empress" Electric Blankets • Full Bed Size

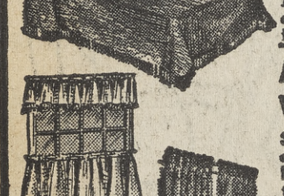
Blend of rayon, cotton & nylon fibers. 2 yr. guarantee, single control with 9 settings.

$12.88

Cannon "Berkshire" 72x90-Inch Blankets

94% rayon, 6% nylon in winter weight Acetate binding. 7 bedroom shades. Machine washable.

$3.57



$4.95 Value! Viscose Rayon Chenille Bed Spreads

Thickly tufted, choice of new deep colors. Full bed size. Almost lint-free . . . machine washable.

$3.99

Assorted Tier Curtain and Valance Sets

Styles for every room! Flocked dacron polyester drip-dry Osnaberg and linentex, polished cotton. Colors, trims!

$1.79

Pinch Pleated 45x84" Printed Rayon Draperies

Abstract modern and floral prints in smart color combos. Neatly hemmed, ready to hang.

2 PAIR $5.00

5-Piece Bathroom Tank Cover Set

Bath throw rug, contour mat, toilet lid cover, tank and tank top covers. Solids or tweeds.

$2.98

$2.98 Value! Textured 60x80 Inch Chair Throws

Heavy duty cotton in 3 muted colors to blend with your decorator scheme. Machine wash!

$2.29

FINAL CLEARANCE HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE
BUY NOW AND STORE AWAY FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS

50% off . . . On All Decorations Ornaments, Christmas Cards and Chrisimas Wrap

33⅓% off . . . On All Tree Light Sets

7-Light Set Reg. 98c **66¢** Reg. 1.98 15-Light Set **$1.32**

. On All Christmas Trees

$3.88-4 Ft. Aluminum ..$2.59 $ 8.99-6 Ft. Vinyl....$ 8.18
$9.99-8½ Ft. Aluminum $5.88 $16.89-7 Ft. Vinyl.... $11.26

Clearance of Assorted Jewelry

97¢ Fashion Jewelry — Necklace, Earrings in choice of styles and colors. **2 FOR $1.00**

$1.69 and $1.97 Jewelry — Fashion jewelry, most style. Choice of necklace, earrings, and pins. **88¢**

UP TO 50% off . . . Final Toy Clearance

Wide selection of Nationally Known Named Many famous toys you've seen on TV!

Up to 30% off . . On All Christmas Candies

Values to 39¢! • 14-ounce Ribbon Mix • Cut Rock • Holiday Mix • 13-Ounce All Filled Assortment • Creams • Jells • Your Choice **29¢**

GLAZED FRUIT Baskets		Trays		FRUIT CAKES	
$1.29 Lb.	..99c	$1.49 Lb.	..$1.09	98c-2 Lb.	....79c
$2.39-2 Lb.	$1.69	$2.59-2 Lb.	$1.89	$2.39-5 Lb.	...$1.79
$3.39-3 Lb.	$2.29	$3.69-3 Lb.	$2.69		
$4.59-4 Lb.	$3.19	$4.79-4 Lb.	$3.39		

100% Broom Corn Household Brooms

• Thrifty Discount Price

Strong fibers for durability, heavily bound for strength. Finest quality broom ever at this price!

98¢

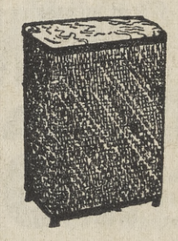
Large Size Woven Bamboo Laundry Basket

Large size woven wicker bamboo, smoothly finished. Ideal for many household chores.

59¢

Values to $1.00—Clearance Sale of Men's Socks . . . . . 2 PAIR FOR 88¢

Choose from Cotton Argyles, BanLon® Nylon Stretch or Cotton Crews



$5.99 Wicker Clothes Hampers

All enamel wicker clothes hamper in jumbo family size. Choice of decorator colors. Ventilated wicker construction.

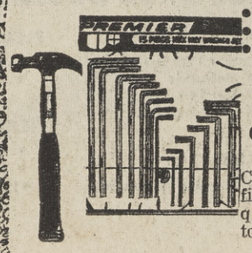
$4.99

10 Inch Chrome Fry Pans

Thrifty Price **77¢**

Chrome plated fry pan with cool Bakelite handle. Heats evenly for perfect frying. Easy to clean.

Sale of Reg. 88¢ Tools



- 10 Pc. Drill Set
- 15 Pc. Wrench Set
- 16-oz. Chrome Hammer

Your Choice **69¢**

Choose from this fine selection of quality household tools at Thrifty.

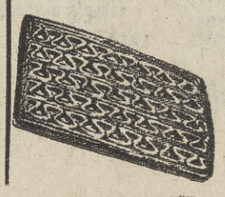
Cigarette Special of The Week

Pall Mall

$2.01 Plus Tax

ALL OTHER POPULAR BRANDS **$2.31** plus tax

Reg. 98¢ Value! Cocoa Fiber Deer Mat



Thrifty Price **69¢**

Large 14x24 inch fiber door mat in choice of attractive red or green border. Long lasting.

FREE ROLL FILM
Black & White—Kodacolor
120-620-127
With each roll of same brought in for developing and printing.
• No Mailing Necessary
• Fast Service
BRING ALL YOUR FILM TO THRIFTY FOR EXPERT PHOTOFINISHING

Thrifty Film
Black and White 120-620-127 **3 REG. BOX 88¢**

Thrifty Movie Film & Processing **$2.00**
8mm Color

59¢ Alka Seltzer	Bottle of 25	2 FOR	88¢
98¢ Micrin Antiseptic	14-Oz. Bottle		66¢
79¢ Pertussin COUGH SYRUP	4-Oz. Bottle		53¢
Quart Mouth Wash	Red Purity Astringent		23¢

$2.98 Windsor Folding Syringe

30 month guarantee. 2 quart capacity.

First Quality **$1.49**

$1.11 Modess Vee Forms Sanitary Napkins

Anatomical shape. Box 32s.

Box of 24 **79¢**

UP TO 50% OFF AND MORE on Nationally Advertised Toiletries

$1.10 Dri Day Deodorant Compact

Puts on dry to keep you dry!

Thrifty Price **39¢**

$1.50 Value! Satskin Moisturizing Lotion

Save half! Helps guard against rough, chapped skin. **75¢**

$4.00 H.H. Ayer Luxuria Cleansing Cream **$2.00**
$2.50 Size $1.25

$3.00 "Life" Hair Treatment by Nutri Tonic

Have healthier looking more beautiful hair. **$1.98**

$2.00 Colonial Dames All Purpose Cream

Cleanses, lubricates, smooths. **$1.25**

Chapstick With Free Chapans Hand Creme **39¢**

Regular $2.50 Dorothy Gray Hormone Hand Creme **$1.25**

$2.50 Formula 21 All Purpose Creme Thrifty Price **$1.25**

$5.00 Dorothy Gray Cellogen Hormone Hand Cream

$2.50

Stock up now on this quality product at Thrifty low, low price!

59¢ Hazel Bishop Nail Polish

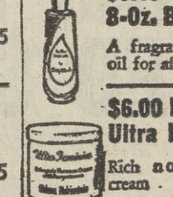
Thrifty Price **39¢**

Chip resistant, long wearing. Fashion colors.

$1.00 Dorothy Gray Lipsticks

Save half on rich, creamy Dorothy Gray formula. **59¢**

$4.00 Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream

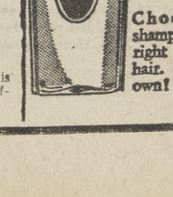


Lubricates . . . cleans deep. Save over half. **$1.79**

Daggett & Ramsdell $1.00 Cold Cream

Cleans, smooths, acts as powder base. **79¢**

$3.50 Coty Vitamin & Moisture Balance



A nourishing cream that helps skin keep dewy young look. **$1.79**

VO5 Hair Spray With $1.00 Shampoo

Give new life to dull, dry hair. Limited offer. Both for **$1.50**

$1.49 Betty Woods 8-Oz. Bath Oil

A fragrant softening oil for after the bath. **98¢**

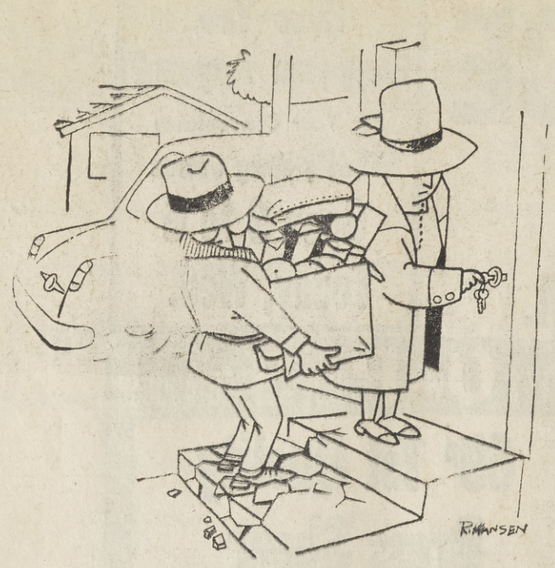
$6.00 H. Rubinstein Ultra Feminine Cream

Rich nourishing cream . . . save. **$3.78**

69¢ Betty Woods Shampoos

Choice of
• Dandruff Treatment
• Castile

Choose the shampoo just right for your hair. Thrifty's own! **49¢**



Five Men Commissioned As U.S. Navy Ensigns

Five men from the Lafayette-Orinda area were recently commissioned ensigns in the United States Navy, according to Frank R. Stenton, Navy recruiter for Contra Costa County.

Commissioned after graduation from the Naval Officer Candidate school at Newport, Rhode Island were Marshall Davies McComb, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McComb and David Brucee Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh T. Williams, all of Orinda.

LAFAYETTE MEN who receive commissions were Frederic L. Steinke, son of Captain and Mrs. Frederic S. Steinke, Ronald D. Culbert-David Bruce Williams, son son, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clubertson, and Michael S. Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayward, all of Lafayette.

Ensign McComb will attend civil engineering school st Port Hueneme, California. Wiliams will train at the communications school at Newport and then be assigned to the destroyer "Blue" at Yokosuka, Japan.

ENSIGN STEINKE will attend the supply corps school at Athens, Georgia. Clubertson will be assigned to the oiler "Chakaskie" after he attends the Navy damage control school at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Ensign Hayward will attend the Naval communication school and then be assigned to the Destroyer "Cogswell" for duty.

POPULAR

Wood is easy and pleasant to work with simple and familiar tools.

Travel Gifts Are In Order

For the man or woman who has everything, why not give the gift of travel this Christmas?

A pair of tickets for an Open Road Tour of Europe includes everything: trans-Atlantic transportation, custom designed unique and off-the-beaten - track itineraries, charming inn and small hotel accommodations, gourmet dining spots, marked maps and touring data, and rented car — all packaged into a set budgeted trip. (And don't forget to include yourself!)

Now, at off - season prices, European travel is less expensive than ever even through January through April is the smart season on the Riviera and winter is the ballet and theatre season in Paris.

For the gift of a lifetime, give Europe for Christmas!

Rotary Club Gets Honor For Donations

Sun Rotary Club 1-18 . grant

For its contributions to The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, world-wide service organization, the Rotary Club of Orinda has been designated a "300 percent Rotary Foundation Club," it was announced recently at the Rotary headquarters in Evanston, Illinois.

THE club received the designation on the basis of contributions equivalent to $30 per member. A recent contribution to The Rotary Foundation of $300 brought the total amount contributed by the club to $1,665.

One of the activities of the Foundation is the awarding of fellowships to young men and women of all races and creeds to enable them to live and

sun. OR 1-18 woman retires

study for one year in a country other than their own.

Since 1947, when the Fellowship program was begun, more than 1700 awards have been granted to students in 71 countries. The grants have averaged $2,600 each, and the total expenditure is in excess of $4.5 million.

Moraga Firemen Elect Officers

Election of officers for the volunteer firemen was held at the last meeting of the Moraga firemen and volunteers. Chief Al Baitx announces the following new offices:

Lee Coffin, president; Chuck Lance, vice president; Dale Porter, secretary.

Retiring president is C. W. Lance, and the retiring secretary is George Navone, who is now in the service.

Mrs. Patch Wins Orinda CC Guest Day Golf Play

Mrs. P. Patch carded an 85 to capture low gross honors at the recent guest day play of the Orinda Country Club's Women's Day.

Class A honors went to Mrs. A. L. Brroks 98-18-80. A tie developed for second place between 94-13-81 and Mrs. W. M. Jaekle 96-15-81.

Mrs. H. B. Oliphant 96-19-77 walked off with Class B. Mrs. T. N. Taylor 100-20-80 was the second place finisher. Mrs. J. L. Sharp 100-19-81 rounded out the top trio.

Mrs. W. C. Riddell 107-24-83, Mrs. C. E. Toland 108-25-83 and Mrs. A. H. Ayers 108-25-83 shared first place in

CREAM CHEESE
PHILADELPHIA
KRAFT 8 oz. pkg. 29c

POTATOES
ORE-IDA Instant Mashed 3¼ oz. pkg. 10c

TOMATO JUICE
STOKELY 46 oz. tin 5 FOR 1.00

HAPPY NE

Prices Effective Thursday, December 26 Thru Tuesday December 31

E.Z. CUT HAM
MORRELL PRIDE BONELESS
SLICE & EAT
lb. 79c

CANNED HAMS
HORMEL
3 lb. tin 2.29 ea.
5 lb. tin 3.59 ea.
8 lb. tin 5.39 ea.

RIB ROAST Standing USDA Choice. Pre-trimmed lb. 89c

PUNCH CONCENTRATE Hawaiian—Pint 49¢
PUNCH HAWAIIAN 46-oz. Tin 35¢

Serve the finest quality meats . . . from Louis Stores

GAME HENS
SHENANDOAH USDA Grade "A" 22-oz. EA. 69c

BACON
MORRELL YORKSHIRE THICK SLICED 2 lbs. 89c

COCKTAIL FRANKS Oscar Mayer 7-oz. pkg. ea. 39c
COCKTAIL SMOKIES Oscar Mayer 6-oz. pkg. ea. 39c
ITALIAN SALAMI Gallo Dry 14-oz. Chub 1.09 ea.
ITALIAN DELICACIES CAPRI 6-oz. pkg. ea. 59c
SLICED SALAMI ITALIAN DRY CAPRI Family Pack 6-oz. pkg. ea. 59c

LOUIS STORES

ALL MEAT DEPARTMENT PRICES EFFECTIVE IN STORES DESIGNATED BY THIS ASTERISK *

ALAMO *Alamo Plaza Danville Highway
BERKELEY *2517 Sacramento Street *1550 Hopkins Street 2286 Shattuck Avenue *3201 Shattuck Avenue
CONCORD *2150 Solano Way *3379 Port Chicago Highway
CASTRO VALLEY 3105 Castro Valley Boulevard
EL SOBRANTE *3720 Dam Road
EL CERRITO *10353 San Pablo Avenue * 7525 Fairmount Avenue
HAYWARD *426 West Harder Road *21995 Mission Blvd.
IRVINGTON *3800 Delaware Drive *2000-A Driscoll Drive
LAFAYETTE *3649 Mt. Diablo Boulevard
NEWARK *No. 3 Newark Square
OAKLAND 745 East 12th Street *7711 MacArthur *6647 East 14th Street 6624 San Pablo Ave.
PITTSBURG *3807 Shopping Heights Lane
PLEASANT HILL *1924 Oak Park Boulevard * 712 Gregory Lane
RICHMOND * 3120 Shane (Fairmeade) * 1050 Twenty-third Street *12605 San Pablo Avenue
SAN LEANDRO * 975 Manor Boulevard *1490 136th Avenue *2811 Doolittle Drive
SAN LORENZO 16551 Via Arriba 1311 Beckman Road
SAN PABLO *981 Madeline Road (Mountalvin)
VALLEJO *1620 Tuolumne

Rotarians Hear Christmas Talk

"There Was No Place For Them At The Inn" was the subject of a talk presented to the Orinda Rotary Club Wednesday by Rev. C. Blossom of the Orinda Community Church.

Rev. Blossom said mankind's strides and progress and endeavors for material gains has overshadowed a society and a democracy founded on religion and religious principles.

"Men overlook the message of Christmas in their attempts to get ahead financially and socially, Blossom told the Rotarians as he made the special pre-Christmas speech to the club.

Stan Massie, club president, presided at the meeting and Charles Ivy served as program chairman.

Easter Seal Society Names Campaign Head

Alice Brandt of Richmond has been named 1964 Easter Seal Campaign Chairman for Contra Costa County, according to announcement from Daniel Fletcher, president of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County.

Dates for the 1964 campaign will be March 1, the day when 115,000 residents of Contra Costa County will receive their Easter Seals in the mail, through Easter Sunday, March 29.

Miss Brandt has been a member of the board of directors of the Easter Seal Society of Contra Costa County for the past two years. She has served as chairman of the personnel-board development committee of the organization.

Gardeners' Checklist

by The California Association of Nurserymen

The number of fires always rises in winter months when heating plants are in operation, and the National Board of Fire Underwriters urges that you be sure your heater is working properly for your own family's safety.

Every seventh fire in the United States is caused by a defective heating unit or defective or overheated chimneys and flues according to studies by the National Board.

Follow These Suggestions

The possibility of a heating plant fire can be minimized by following these simple suggestions:

1. Have your heating unit inspected at least once a year by a qualified serviceman.
2. Periodically inspect your basement or furnace room for combustible trash that may have accumulated there. Throw out newspapers, or other trash.
3. Be sure your fireplace is protected at all times with a metal fire screen. This screen should be placed flush against the fireplace when you have a fire in it. Burning logs have a way of throwing out hot embers unexpectedly, and these can burn holes in rugs or do greater damage.

LOWER CEILING

Want to lower and beautify a high, flat ceiling? Install 2x8 Douglas fir boards width-wise across the ceiling in rafter style, narrow edge down. Space the rafters 15 inches on center. For a room with traditional decor, paint the 2x8s off-white. Use clear finish for a contemporary home.

DESIRE

The thirst of desire is never filled, nor fully satisfied.
— Cicero

Chiropractic Care Needed, Ruling Says

Chiropractic care must be included by the State Social Welfare Board among medical services available to publicly assisted persons, according to a recent ruling from Attorney General Stanley Mosk.

Mosk said the board "went beyond its powers" in 1961 when it excluded chiropractic service from the eligible list of medical care recipients of Aid to Needy Children.

"CHIROPRACTIC care is a recognized segment of the healing arts," the opinion said.

The ruling pointed out the State Welfare Department is required by law to afford "a free choice of arrangements" under which publicly assisted recipients shall receive care.

"THE STATUTE does not permit the board to submit its judgement whether one recognized and legally sanctioned form of medical care rather than another is the best for the individual seeking a specific type of health service," Mosk said.

The opinion, prepared by Deputy Attorney General Richard L. Mayers, was requested by Director of Social Welfare, J. Wedmeyer, according to D. R. Sowinski of Martinez, secretary of the Alameda Contra Costa Chiropractic Society.

INVEST WISELY

Young marrieds may not be able to buy stocks and bonds, but they can protect their earnings and make an excellent investment by buying a home. Rent receipts show dollars spent — and lost, while purchase of a home shows dollars invested which will increase in value to keep pace with inflation.

12-27-63 The Sun

ALUMNI OFFICERS—John P. Stanley (center) of Walnut Creek was recently re-elected president of the California Aggie Alumni Association at the group's annual meeting on the Davis campus of the University of California. Joseph M. Ogawa (left) of Davis was re-elected treasurer, and John L. Hardie, also of Davis, was elected secretary.

VEGETABLES
FROZEN FLAV-R-PAC Peas, Corn or Mixed Vegetables 10 oz. pkg. 6 FOR 1.00

BABY FOOD
GERBER'S Strained Reg. Jar 10 FOR 99c

ALL LOUIS STORES will be CLOSED WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1 New Years Day

LOUIS STORES

W YEAR! Shop Early . . . and Give Our Best To Your Dinner Guests.

M.J.B. COFFEE Reg. or Drip Grind 2 lb. tin 99c; 1 lb. tin 59c

PINEAPPLE TIDBITS Premium In Heavy Syrup No. 2 tin 5 FOR 1.00

BARBECUE BEANS Libby's No. 2½ tin 5 FOR 1.00

FRUIT PIES SIMPLE SIMON FROZEN—All Available Varieties Including Pumpkin & Mince—8 inch 39c

MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT Quart Jar 49c

CLING PEACHES DEL MONTE Sliced or Halves Yellow No. 2½ tin 4 FOR 1.00

DEL MONTE PEAS EARLY GARDEN 303 tin 2 FOR 39c

BELL RIPE OLIVES GEM No. 1 tin 23c

BUBBLE-UP 16-oz. Bottles ..... 4 PAK 59¢ As Advertised on KFRC

M.J.B. INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar....89¢
NALLEY'S CHIP DIPS 8 oz. pkg.....39¢
HYDROX COOKIES SUNSHINE 1 lb. pkg.....49¢
EGG NOODLES GOLDEN GRAIN Wide, Med., Fine, 12 oz. pkg. 33¢
VANILLA EXTRACT SCHILLING 1 oz. bottle ..... 29¢
REGULAR MODESS 12's ..... 35¢
Bernstein's DRESSING Danish Blue Cheese, 8 oz.. 39¢
FIGARO CAT FOOD No. ½ tin..... 2 for 25¢

FACIAL TISSUE NORTHERN 300's 5 FOR 1.00

WAXED PAPER WAXTEX 100-ft. Roll 2 FOR 45c

KARO SYRUP RED LABEL Pint 33¢
KNORR'S SOUP Assorted Varieties Pkg. 39¢
TOILET TISSUE ZEE. Aqua, Pink, White, Yellow, Lilac 4 roll pak 35¢
DUPONT SPONGES 9-c 49¢

CHEER Blue Detergent Giant Box 69¢
OXYDOL Giant Box 79¢
DREFT Giant Box 85¢
IVORY SNOW Reg. Box 37¢
NEWS Detergent Giant Box 45¢
IVORY SOAP Lge. Bar 2 for 35¢
IVORY SOAP Med. Bar 3 for 33¢
IVORY SOAP Personal Bars 4 for 29¢
ZEST SOAP Reg. Bars 2 for 33¢
CAMAY SOAP Reg. Bars 3 pak 25¢
CAMAY SOAP Bath Size 2 for 33¢
ZEST SOAP Bath Bar 2 for 35¢

COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. carton 29¢

POTATOES 10 LBS 39c
KLAMATH RUSSET, U.S. No. 1 Size A, in cello bags

TANGERINES ETXRA FANCY LARGE ..... LB. 19c

AVOCADOS THIN SKIN FUERTE..... 3 FOR 39c

CRISP CELERY LARGE CENTER STALKS ..... EACH 19c

OYSTER STEW Willapoint 10-oz. tin 33¢

PEAS STOKLEY 303 tin..... 19¢

RED YAMS U.S. No. 1 Velvet Smooth 5 LBS 49c

MEXICORN Green Giant 12 oz. 2 for 45¢

MARGARINE Fleischmann's 1 lb. pkg. 35¢

SHASTA SOFT DRINKS In Cans. Reg. Lo-Cal 11 oz Tins Varieties in Most Louis Stores 6 for 59¢

Acalanes High Awarded $3,000 In Equipment

Instructional materials valued at $3,000 were recently awarded to Acalanes High School on the basis of a proposed project using the materials and equipment to implement teaching.

The award was made by the Thermo-Fax division of the Company of St. Paul, Minnesota.

The Lafayette high school was selected from 155 possible entrants in regional East Bay project competition.

Acalanes was rated second in a field of five winners chosen from projects submitted, and is among 500 winners who competed with more than 14,000 schools in the United States that submitted proposals.

THE AWARD consists of a $3,000 "model visual communication system including 11 classroom overhead projectors, two transparency makers and transparency film and copy paper.

The system enables teachers to produce transparencies from a variety of source materials such as newspapers, textbooks, and student homework or class assignments. Projected before the class, the transparencies enable teachers to present facts and ideas clearly and dramatically" with greater educational impact on the student.

IN ANNOUNCING receipt of the award, Acalanes Principal Stanley Walgren reported that the successful project outline for use of the materials was developed by Miss Betsy Pembroke, school audio-visual director, working with teachers and department heads.

The winning Acalanes High project detailed specific potential use of the equipment and material in each major area of instruction.

Subject area plans for utilization of the prize award were outlined by Miss Margaret Nicholson, Mrs. Ruby Ramey, and George Scott of the science department; James Garvey and Malcolm Bird, foreign languages; Harold Oxsen math; Richard Hansen, music; Robert Thom, Rex Kaufman, Stanley Black, and Ray Sterni, industrial arts; Robert Lord and Anita Anderson, business education; and Bill O'Neil and Robert Worthington, art.

Eastbay region schools also named for awards are Arroyo High School, San Lorenzo; Montera Junior High School, Oakland; Fair Oaks Elementary School, Concord; and Herbert Hoover Junior High School, Oakland.

Judging criteria was based on "the originality and practicability of materials and equipment usage reflected in the proposal; efficiency in the educational process (improved teacher utilization); and variety of use."

H. Clark Gibson of the Oakland Office of Thermo - Fax Sales, Inc., helped to co-ordinate the area competition, school offiicials said.

FELT PENS

Felt-tip marking pens are ideal for writing titles on movie reel cans, and on the reel itself. The writing is easy to read and does not rub off.

TRIFLE

We trifle when we assign limits to our desires, since nature hath set none.

— C. N. Bovee

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Steller, Vacco Hit High Score

Two Acalanes High School students, Ed Steller and Laura Vacco, scored in the top 10 per cent of the participants in a Santa Clara University mathematics contest for high school pupils.

More than 850 students from 76 San Francisco Bay Area high schools competed in the sixth annual Santa Clara math contest.

The contest centered around a three-hour examination consisting of "Non-routine" problems in mathematics designed to "test ingenuity and originality."

The two top scorers were part of a team of seven Acalanes High School Math Club members who took part in the contest under the auspices of their advisor, Harold Oxsen.

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HAM CENTER SLICES KREY BONELESS lb. $1.09
CORNED BEEF OUR OWN CURE 55¢ lb
PRAWNS LARGE SIZE FOR FRYING OR SALAD ____ lb. $1.09
SAUSAGE LINKS OSCAR MAYER ____ lb. 69¢
PORK SAUSAGE BULK OUR OWN ____ lb. 69¢
SLICED BACON RATHS BLACKHAWK ____ lb. 59¢
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6 lb. CAN $4.39

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Extra Fancy Washington Winesaps APPLES 3 LBS 39c
U.S. No. 1 Oregon Russets POTATOES 10 LB cello bag 45c

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GEBNARDT'S TAMALES 2½ OZ. CAN 3 FOR 99¢
STAR KIST CHUNK TUNA ½ SIZE TINS 4 FOR 99¢
INSTANT COFFEE M H 10 oz. $1.19
SALTASEA CLAM CHOWDER 303 CAN 5 FOR 99¢
DOGGY GIBLET STU OLD ENGLISH 4 PAK 49¢
PACIFIC MISS ARTICHOKE HEARTS 6 OZ. 3 FOR 99¢
DERBY CHILI 15 OZ. TIN 4 FOR 99¢
REDWOOD EMPIRE APPLE JUICE 6 PAK 69¢
NABISCO PARTY SNACKS 37¢
RITZ CRACKERS 1 POUND PACK 39¢
KNORR ASSORTED SOUPS 3 FOR 99¢
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HAMLET CANNED HAM 2 LB. $1.89
HAMLET COTTAGE BUTTS 1 LB. 69¢
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PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE, 46 OZ. 3 FOR 99¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ. TIN 3 FOR 99¢
FLEISHMAN MARGARINE 1 lb. Cubes 35¢
BRANDY WINE MUSHROOM 2½ oz. 3 FOR 99¢
LUCCA GABANZOS 303 6 FOR 99¢

Library Shows Water Colors

The work of Sister Mary Luke, head of the art department of the College of the Holy Names, Oakland, is featured at the Central-Pleasant Hill Library on Oak Park Boulevard during December.

Born Norma Luisa Wolfskill in Los Angeles, a descendant of pioneer California families on both sides, Sister Mary Luke painted a series of impressions of Southern California missions as a part of her work for the Master of Fine Arts degree which she received from the California College of Arts and Crafts.

In addition to having eight one-woman shows in the Bay Area, she has exhibited in shows inSanta Barbara, Pasadena, Riverside, and Sacramento and has acted as judge both locally and in Phoenix, Arizona.

The present exhibit is mainly water colors on various themes, but the college, "Sun of Justice," lends a fitting keynote to this Christmas exhibit.

The exhibit will remain at the library through Saturday. The library is open form 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, Monday through Saturday; closed Sundays and holidays. The library will close at 5 p.m. on New Year's Eve and will be closed all day New Year's Day.

KEEP DRY

For years of enjoyment, it is best to keep your movie films on the main floor of your home — not in the basement, which may be damp, or in the attic, which may be hot.

Cover Ground With Ivy, Experts Say

Of all ground covers, the first choice of gardeners is grass.

But there are places where grass is almost impossible to grow; at the base of a dense tree, where heavy shade and encroaching tree roots combine to inhibit grass growth; or on a rugged, sloping hillside where grass is hard to water properly and even harder to mow; or in the sandy soil of a seashore garden where skimpy conditions and frequent neglect are difficult to overcome.

In such situations we turn to other covers to keep the setting neat.

THERE ARE other reasons for planting ground covers, however, and not last resort reasons, either. Plant them strictly on their own merits—for their ornamental value, their scent or their easy-to-care-for habits. The California Association of Nurserymen suggests you consider these possibilities also when you set out to cover a piece of ground.

The favorite of all ground covering substitutes for grass is Ivy. And if you think all Ivy looks alike, take a new look at it in your neighborhood C.A.N. nursery. Ivy is a many-faced family with varigated forms, small leaf forms and green varieties of varying leaf pattern.

Algerian and English Ivies are the two main forms, each with its own variations. Ivy is a no-stain cover for sun or shade, needing little attention other than occasional water and infrequent pruning to keep it neat.

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Standard Size Reg. 1.98 NOW **99¢**
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Brand New ARMY SURPLUS
HUKLUKS
Wear them over your shoes when you're fishing, duck hunting, shoveling snow. Keep a pair in your car. White buckskin bottom, 16-inch white canvas top. All waterproof. Two pairs of cushion insoles included. Lightweight.
SKI SALE PRICE... **1.49** PAIR

WHY RENT
WHEN YOU CAN HAVE YOUR OWN SKI NEEDS AT THESE LOW PRICES
Kid's **SKI PANTS** **4.88** PR.
SIZES 4 to 16 Zipper Pockets REG. 9.95

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SKIS FOR THE DOWNHILL BOOMER
Polyethelene base. 18 Laminations, all lengths.
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SKIS Bindings & Poles
Set includes well made imported skis with fine running base, high gloss plastic top with heel and tip protector, plus full release bindings and a pair of aluminum ski poles to match length of skis . . . a $45 package.
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Top quality skis with Kofix type base, hardened metal edges and high gloss plastic tops, plus fulll release bindings (mounting included) and metal-ski poles . . . a $55 value.
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RUGGED QUALITY LEATHER!

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Action Zone Washing!
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Flowing Heat Drying!
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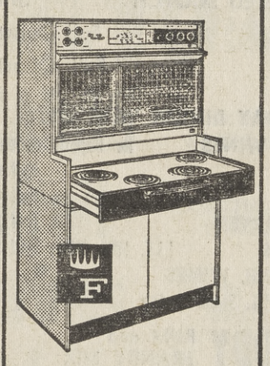
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SPECIAL FOR FREEZER OWNERS! Frigidaire Mini-Freezer refrigerator is 96% refrigerator, 4% freezer —
13.15 cu. ft. for fresh food
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IMPERIAL REFRIGERATOR
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Our lowest priced FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR!

Model FDS-13T-1 13.24 cu. ft.
- 100-lb. zero zone freezer with separate insulated door.
- Self-defrosting refrigerator section—full, family size.
- Twin fruit and vegetable Hydrators hold nearly ¾ bushel.
- Extra storage in the door for slim, fat, short and tall containers.
- Frigidaire dependability, too.

Only **$268.88** W.T.
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OPEN ANY EVENING BY APPOINTMENT

Grandmother Wants Justice in Alamo

After a long dispute with Sheriff Walter F. Young, Mrs. Ruth Rathke finally completed the study of law and recently passed the 1963 Fall State Bar examination.

She will be the first lawyer—male or female—to set up practice in Alamo.

While working in the civil division of the Contra Costa Sheriff's Office as a secretary Mrs. Rathke first became interested in law.

At the end of some 10 years with the department, she had been promoted to Chief Civil Deputy. In 1959 Sheriff Walter F. Young demoted her to the position of police dispatcher. Then Young fired her.

A long and hot dispute was brought before the Civil Service Commission. It was resolved by a compromise. Mrs. Rathke resigned; the sheriff accepted the resignaation.

Mrs. Rathke said she learned "a couple of fine points in that episode, and a sympathy for what a client faces."

"Everyone says there is justice. But there is no guarantee of that, only of a chance to be heard," she emphasized.

While she attended law school at night, the 46-year-old grandmother workeed during the day for a firm of tax attorneys.

Several local men also passed the exam with Mrs. Rathke. Michael Egerton Ballachey, James Paul Knox, William Stockman Pilling, Peter C. Rank and Don Oconice Winslow—all from Lafayette—will be certified for admission to practice law at ceremonies before the Supreme Court in San Francisco January 6 and 7.

J. A. Shafran from Moraga and Dennis T. Daniels from Orinda were also successful candidates. John Charles Gilman of Pleasant Hill, and William Barrett Burleigh, and William S. Clark—both of Walnut Creek—passed the examination too.

Ligon Will Head Council

Dr. E. R. Ligon of Lafayette was recently named the 1964 chairman of the Bay Area Optometric Co - Ordinating Council. He succeeds Dr. Harvey Arnold of Oakland who held the office during 1963.

Both Ligon and Arnold are past presidents of the Alameda-Contra Costa Counties Optometric Society.

THE COUNCIL is composed of representatives from six Bay Area societies and its purpose is to provide an agency to meet collective problems and to coordinate action on professional activities of mutual interest to optometric organizations.

"In 1964 the council will give attention to possible 1965 legislation affecting optometric practice, student recruitment and employment for new optometric graduates," Ligon said.

In addition, Ligon said the council will be concerned with unification of statewide optometric organization activities, optometric credit and finance problems, health care problems and optometric public relations.

Deans at Davis List Scholars

After graduating from local high schools several students enrolled at the University of California in Davis and worked so hard they were named to the Deans' Honors Lists of the four colleges.

Undergraduate students on the Honors Lists have attained a "B" average or better in all work undertaken at the University.

David Du Bois, Ronald Hufft, and Robert Newey—all from Lafayette—were named for their work in the College of Letters and Science. Barbara Bergen, Kendra Juchter and Robert Neuhaus—in letters and science—and Dorothy Christie and William Thrialkill in the College of Agriculture—also were listed. All five came from Orinda.

Pleasant Hill girls, Janet Clark and Sharon Sanford were honored for their work in letters and science. Diane Hopkins and Judith Palmer—both from Walnut Creek—also were honored by that college.

ADD A DEN

No space for an office in your house? Convert a corner of the master bedroom to an office-den by building in book shelves and a desk. Set them against clear finished western red cedar wall paneling to make the corner distinctive.

DUPLICATES

Duplicates of your best home movies make ideal gifts for distant relatives. Edit and splice your films just the way you want them before taking them to your dealer for duplicates.

FROM TREES

Lumber comes from trees, the world's largest living things. Some trees like the giant Douglas fir of west coast states may grow 250 feet tall and be 15 feet in diameter.

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NEWS

Culvert Work Is Completed

A contract for replacing a culvert on South Peardale Drive was recently accepted as complete by the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors, according to a report from M. F. Nielsen.

The final contract construction cost was $9,065. O. C. Jones and Sons of Berkeley did the construction work.

The project was located on South Peardale Drive about a half of a mile north of the freeway near Upper Happy Valley Road. An existing 36 inch culvert was replaced by a 60 inch concrete pipe which is expected to be adequate for the ultimate development of the area.

Construction work was inspected by the County Public Works Department, Victor W. Sauer, director.

READ
THE
Sun

Creek Channel Work Finished

A contract for repair of the San Pablo Creek channel at Camino Pablo and Camino Sobrante was recently completed by the Albay Construction Company of Concord, according to County Supervisor M. F. Nielsen.

Final cost of construction contract items was about $18,300.00, Nielsen said.

The project consisted of reconstructing the concrete lining of the channel under the bridge at the Safeway Store and constructing a reinforced concrete block training wall.

The county will pay for the work necessary to protect the road and the adjacent property owner will pay for the work done to protect private property, Nielsen explained.

The work repaired some of the damage caused by the storm of October, 1962, improved stream flow conditions, and reduced the possibility of debris gathering at the culvert entrance.

The construction was inspected by the County Public Works Department, Victor W. Sauer, director.

Barott Honored For Army Work

Army Maj. William C. Barott, son of Mrs. Madeline M. Barott of Lafayette, recently received a certificate of achievement while attending the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Major Barott received the award for outstanding performance of duty during his recent assignment in Germany.

The 35-year-old officer, who entered the Army in June 1951, returned from overseas last July.

A 1947 graduate of Central High School, Philadelphia, Pennsulvania, he received his B. S. degree from the U. S Military Academy, West Point, New York, in 1951.

Farthing Visits Siberian Port

Robin E. Farthing, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Farthing of Lafayette, has visited the Siberian port city of Nakhodka, USSR while on board the survey ship USS Rehoboth operating out of San Francisco, Calif.

Rehoboth, a unit of the Seventh Fleet in the Far East, conducts scientific research.

P&X foods

HOLIDAY

SAUSAGE ROLLS Arm'r Star Pure Pork. Hot or Reg. Lb. 39¢
LINK SAUSAGE Allan's Pure Pork. Lb. 69¢
FRANKFURTERS Armour Star. 12-oz. Vac-Pak 2 FOR 79¢
SMOKIES Armour Star. 12-oz. Package 59¢
LUNCH MEATS Armour Star. 7 Flav. 6-oz. Pkg. 2 FOR 59¢
SLICED BACON Armour Star. 1 lb. Package 59¢
JACK CHEESE or Cheddar. Right for Snacks. Lb. 59¢
RED SALMON Sliced Ocean Troll Froz. (Piece, lb. 79c) Lb. 89¢

T-BONE STEAK ARMOUR STAR LEAN & TENDER LB. 1.09
SIRLOIN STEAK ARMOUR STAR ALWAYS TENDER LB. 95¢
ROUND STEAK ARMOUR STAR DELICIOUS FULL CUT LB. 89¢

Chuck Steaks Armour Star Pan-Fry or Barbecue Lb. 59¢
Rump Roast Armour Star Well-Trimmed Lb. 79¢
Sirloin Tip Roast Armour Star Boneless Lb. 95¢
Ground Chuck Armour Star Extra Lean Lb. 59¢
Ground Round Armour Star Always Fresh Lb. 69¢

P&X New Year Party Specials!

Grand Maison Champagne PINK or WHITE ..... Fifth 1.79
Jacques Bonet Champagne White, Pink or Sparkling Burgundy ..... Fifth 1.99

PARTY FAVORITES

TEN HIGH DANT OLDE BOURBON CREAM OF KENTUCKY Fifth 3.99
JIM BEAM SEAGRAM'S 7 ANTIQUE Fifth 4.89
OLD CROW ANCIENT AGE FOUR ROSES Fifth 4.99
BOURBON AGE JOHN GIBBON'S Fifth 3.49

McROBB'S IMPORTED SCOTCH 5th 3.99
ODESSO VODKA Full Quart 3.59
RED COAT GIN Full Quart 3.59

HOLIDAY DINNER WINE LIST:
VAL VIN DINNER WINES No Deposit Gallon Jugs 1.29
GALLO VIN ROSE Half Gallon 1.20
GALLO CHIANTI Half Gallon 1.29
GALLO RHINE GARTEN Half Gallon 1.29
MOUNTAIN WINES I.S.C. Fifth 79c; Half Gallon 1.39
SWISS-UP COCKTAIL WINES Quarts 89c
LEJON VERMOUTHS, Sweet or Dry Fifth 1.19
HOLLY TODDY RUM and BRANDY MIX 5th 3.49
SOFT DRINKS Hi-Club Quarts 5 for 95¢
Brau Haus BEER Handy 6-Pak 12-oz. Tins 6 for 79¢

P&X Frozen Foods
Fruit Pies 29¢ ARMOUR—All 8-Inch Varieties
Butter Beef Steaks Double XX 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Orange Juice Picnic Concentrate 6 oz. Tins 6 for 1.00
Green Giant Vegetables IN BUTTER SAUCE 9-OZ. PACKAGE GREEN BEANS OR 10-OZ. PACKAGE NIBLETS CORN 3 FOR 1.00
BRUSSELS SPROUTS or BABY LIMAS Pkg. 39¢

COFFEE HILLS BROS. REGULAR OR DRIP 2 LB. TIN 99¢
Velveeta Cheese KRAFT 2-LB. LOAF 79¢
Gold Medal "KITCHEN-TESTED" FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢
Pineapple Juice MARKET, 46-oz. Tins 5 for $1

CAKE MIXES White, Yellow, Devils, Deep Chocolate DUNCAN HINES 4c OFF REG. PKG. 4 FOR 1.00
Salad Oil JEWEL, 24-oz. Bottle 29¢

BLUE CHEER NEW, IMPROVED DETERGENT GIANT PACKAGE 7c OFF 49¢
Toilet Tissue ZEE, 4-Roll Pack 3 for $1

Increase of Mail Noted; Mid-Month Peak Reached

A slight increase in the volume of holiday mail processed through the Orinda post office was reported by Robert Ross, superintendent of mails at the Orinda office.

Holiday mailing, including cards and parcels, reached a peak at Orinda December 16 when the day's cancellation figures showed 50,846 pieces of mail had been handled.

TOTAL CANCELLATION figures at the Orinda post office between December 1 and December 23 amounted to 50,846. This figure was "slightly higher" than the total for the same period last year, Ross noted.

Outgoing mail sacks through the December 1-23 period were "just under 1,400," Ross said, "and this was a little more than we sent out last year during the same period," he reported.

The slight increase in the volume of holiday mail necessitated the hiring of one more part-time employee than was needed last year at the Orinda post office.

Ross said there are eight assistant carriers working through the holiday season. The additional person hired this year was a carrier.

ASKED IF the post office department's new system — ZIP code — was helping this year's mail processing, Ross said: "ZIP code seems to help the most when we get a piece of mail with a wrong or incomplete address. If the ZIP code is right, the mail will get delivered to the right place."

Ross said ZIP code helps the larger post offices, particularly in the processing of advertising circulars. "But its rather difficult to tell at this time just how much ZIP code has helped in the smaller post offices," Ross said.

Ross had no available figures regarding stamp sales at the Orinda post office, but he said he though stamp sales this year are "a little higher than last year."

ADD LEADER

Adding a piece of spare white leader on the end of each reel of edited movie film will give added protection to your movies.

STEEL AND OIL

The oil industry uses some nine and a half tons of steel for every 1,000 feet of hole drilled, according to the National Automobile Club.

ACCENT WALL

To give some added zest to an otherwise drab room, some smart women have enclosed the fireplace in a lovely jacket of wood clear to the ceiling, exposing only the fireplace opening. West coast hemlock is an ideal wood for this purpose.

THINK AHEAD

When building or buying a home, insist on permanent wall surfaces to eliminate future maintenance costs. Walls paneled in durable prestige woods like west coast hemlock and western red cedar, when finished clear, require no repapering or repainting in the years ahead.

WHAT IS GRAIN?

Beautiful grain of wood is made by different growth rates of softwoods in spring and summer. Slower summer growth makes a dark annnual ring which is generally more narrow than the fast growing and lighter colored spring wood.

WHAT IS WOOD?

What is wood? What makes a board stiff and strong? Wood is actually a mass of tiny fibres cemented together by lignin, one of nature's most remarkable glues, to form one of the strongest known natural substances.

REMINISCENT OF BRUSSELS—These manikins which comprise a very elegant fountain which needs no piped connection is just one of many ideas in interior decor which may be obtained at Iden interiors at the Plaza Shopping Center in Lafayette. (Sun Photo)

A PARTY SHEATH FOR THE HOLIDAYS — Literally hundreds of famous name garments are on display here at Macils in the new shopping plaza in Lafayette. Macil and her son are shown here examining but one that would be certain to please. (Sun Photo)

TORTURE IN WALNUT CREEK — Crowds of shoppers watched as Guy Zerbini, Pacheco, drove Gallagher and Burke's 10-ton roller back and forth over a Zedalon ironing board cover and pad spread out in Simon's parking lot in Walnut Creek. Mildred Smith, Concord, Simon's Housewares Department, is shown inspecting the product, which came through the test without visible effect.

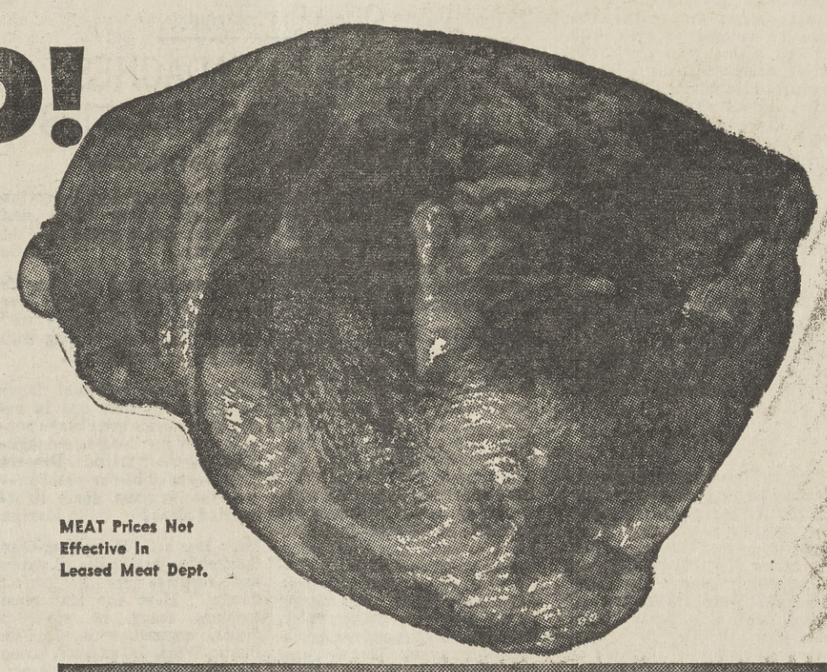
PARTY FOOD!

"FARMER TIM'S" SHOULDER CUT

SMOKED PICNIC

Hickory Smoked Just Like A Ham!

5 to 7-Lbs. Avg. Wt. (Sliced Lb. 39c) LB. 29¢



MEAT Prices Not Effective In Leased Meat Dept.

Pork Loin Roast SMOKED 4 Lb. Avg. Lb. 59¢

Pork Chops FARMER TIM'S SMOKED ALL CENTER CUTS JUST WARM 'N SERVE, Lb. 89¢

Pork Chops OR ROAST FARMER TIM'S SMOKED SHOULDER RIB — LB. 49¢

ARMOUR STAR HICKORY SMOKED **CANNED HAM**

Heat and Serve 4-Lb. Tin FAMILY SIZE 3.29

Heat and Serve 8 Lb. Tin OVEN-READY 6.29

BUTTER Foremost AA 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢

BIG DIP Foremost Ice Milk, ½ Gal. 59¢

Sour Cream Foremost, Pint Carton 55¢

Cottage Cheese Foremost, 2-lb. Tub 59¢

Real Cream Foremost Cream Topping, 7 oz. 49¢

Orange Juice Foremost, Quart Carton 59¢

Riviera Chili WITH BEANS 5c off 24-oz. tin ..... 3 FOR 1.00

Delrich Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. ..... 6 FOR 1.00

Borden's Biscuits Reg. Tubes ..... 3 FOR 29¢

Jack O' Lantern Yams 40-oz. Tin 39¢

Pineapple MANDALAY — 1-LB. TIN— SLICED, CHUNK OR CRUSHED ..... 19¢

Mixed Nuts PLANTER'S 13-oz. Tin ..... 69¢

CREAM CHEESE PHILADELPHIA 8-OZ. PKGS. ..... 3 for 1.00

ONION SOUP LIPTON'S 2-PAK ..... 3 for 1.00

NULAID EGGS MEDIUM GRADE AA DOZEN ..... 49¢

NBC HOLIDAY FAVORITES

RITZ CRACKERS 12 Oz. Stack Pack 3 FOR 1.00

NBC THINS All Flavors, Reg. Pkg. 3 FOR 1.00

Pretzel Sticks Veri-Thin 7¼ Oz. 4 for $1

Pretzels Veri-Thin 8-oz. Pkg. 4 for $1

Cookies Oreo 11 oz. Pkg. 3 for $1

Cookies Baronette 11 oz. Pkg. 3 for $1

Cheese Nips 10 oz. Pkg. 29¢

Crackers Premium 1 Lb. Pkg. 29¢

PIZZA BETTER MAID 3 FAVORS 19-OZ. PKG. ..... 79¢

CHIP DIP BETTER MAID 6 FLAVORS REG. TUB ..... 39¢

Minced Clams MARKET No. 1 Tins 5 for 1.00

Del Monte Catsup 20 oz. Glass 4 for 1.00

Swiss Cheese Kraft Natural Sliced 6 oz. Pkg. 3 for 1.00

American Cheese Kraft Sliced 12 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Drifter Sardines 3½ oz. Tin 10¢

Instant Potatoes ORE-IDA Reg. Pkg. 10¢

Stuffing Mix LANGENDORF Regular Package 33¢

C & H Sugar Brown or Powdered 1 Lb. Packages 2 for 33¢

Quaker Oats QUICK or REGULAR Large Package 47¢

V 8 Vegetable Juice 46 oz. Tin 39¢

Floor Cleaner VISTA 20c OFF Quart Plastic 99¢

Dog & Cat Food CALO No. 1 Tins 7 for 1.00

Fresh Produce

Idaho Potatoes RUSSETS Cello Bag 10 LBS 49¢

AVOCADOS FUERTE LARGE SIZE 2 for 29¢

Grapefruit COACHELLA WHITE 6 for 49¢

Tangerines SWEET AND JUICY 5 lbs. 99¢

Cucumbers CRISP 2 for 25¢

Crisp Celery LARGE STALKS — Each 19¢

ZEE NAPKINS White or Colored 80 Count Pkg. 10¢

Comet Cleanser REG. TINS 2 for 33¢

SPIC & SPAN 5c OFF REGULAR PACKAGE 27¢

MR. CLEAN HOUSEHOLD CLEANER 10c OFF GIANT 63¢

DUZ DETERGENT QUEEN-SIZE PKG. 1.09

LAVA HAND SOAP REGULAR BARS 2 for 27¢

IVORY SOAP MEDIUM BAR 3 for 33¢ LARGE 2 for 37¢

ZEST SOAP REGULAR BAR 2 for 33¢ BATH 2 for 45¢

SALVO DETERGENT TABLETS, GIANT PKG. 85¢

P&X foods

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE 6 FULL DAYS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26 THROUGH TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

P&X Market, 99 Danville Sq.
P&X Market, 3624 Willow Pass Rd.
P&X Market,1632 Locust St.
P&X Market, 1671 Contra Costa Blvd.

SUN WANT ADS

DIAL FOR A TRIAL

934-5000
284-4444

Rose Show Scheduled In Oakland

Rose growers from all sections of the Bay Area will converge on the Morcom Amphitheater or Roses, Oakland's world-famed municipal rose garden, for the 16th annual rose pruning demonstration January 5, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Presented without admission charge by the Oakland Park Department through cooperation of the East Bay Rose Society, the program is expected to attract more than 3000 home gardeners to the eight-acre showplace.

THE demonstration will go on regardless of the weather, according to Frank H. Ogawa, chairman of the Oakland Park Commission.

The roster of experts will again be headed by Dr. Charles V. Covell, longtime officer in the local society and a past president of the American Rose Society.

Working with Covell will be George Shiraki, head rosarian at the municipal garden, and staff members Easter Pezzatti, Ben Parodi, Arnold Norte, and John Lambert.

Allan J. Brown, the Park Department's horticulture supervisor, and Orville J. Ferreira, horticulture foreman in charge of the garden, are coordinating the demonstrations.

A SIZABLE contingent of rose society members headed by Edwin D. Lisherness, president, will serve as hosts, distributing educational literature and helping to answer questions.

Representatives of statewide organizations in the fields of health and education, groups which form the new California Interagency Council on Cigarette Smoking and Health, recently launched a pioneering program in Contra Costa County.

At the invitation of the American Cancer Society's Contra Costa branch, representatives of the county health department, the Tuberculosis and Health Association and the American Heart Association have joined forces here to seek ways and means to alert the public against harmful effects of cigarette smoking.

DR. GEORGE Weston, vice-president of the cancer society's Contra Costa branch, was chairman of the initial meeting in Walnut Creek which resulted in the formation of a sub-committee headed by Dr. E. K. Rigney of the county health department and the cancer society's professional education committee.

The sub-committee met recently at the cancer society county headquarters in Walnut Creek, to report on how the warnings of the TB and Heart Associations, which have joined the cancer society in its efforts to educate the public against the health dangers of cigarette smoking, can be combined in education in public schools.

THE CANCER society already has a school program with visual aids for teachers (two filmstrips, a film and flip chart), reference materials for students and parents, and resource material for teachers. These are being widely used in Contra Costa intermediate and high schools, society spokesmen said.

RHEEM THEATRE
DR 6-4466 • Rheem Valley
4 MILES FROM ORINDA
STARTING TIME 7 P.M. DAILY
SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M.
☆ NOW PLAYING
JACK LEMMON
CAROL LYNLEY
in
"UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE"
in color

ORINDA THEATRE
CL 4-3233 • Orinda, Calif.
Tunnel Highway & Orinda Crossroads
STARTING TIME 7 P.M. DAILY
SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M.
☆ NOW PLAYING
First Run
East Bay Area
GEORGE CHAKIRIS
YUL BRYNNER
in
"KINGS OF THE SUN"
in color
— also —
BING CROSBY
DANNY KAYE
in
"WHITE CHRISTMAS"
in color

Bright Ideas

A postscript for holiday parties: remedy any tiny cigarette burns on your table tops with a small amount of paste silver polish; wipe dry, coat with regular furniture polish, and rub the area with a soft cloth.

* * *

Ski weekend coming up? If a group of you are all heading for the same slope, how about getting together and chartering a bus? It's so much easier than organizing a car pool and wrestling with skis, poles and racks individually. It's inexpensive, too; what's more, the charter trip can be tailored to your own group's wishes, with meals and hotel accommodations arranged as part of the itinerary. For some extra special service, the Trailways Five Star buses pamper you with an attractive hostess to see to your comfort and serve hot coffee and sandwiches from the galley. When planning your next snow safari, talk to the travel consultants at your local Trailways office.

* * *

Addressing packages in ink for mailing? Weatherproof the address by rubbing a white candle over the writing after it's dry. The wax coating will protect it from smearing and becoming illegible.

* * *

Frozen international foods are lending an air of foreign intrigue to the season's parties. Whether the occasion is a hockey game, bowling league, shower, or just an informal get-together, frozen favorites-from-abroad are being featured. There are a host of frozen Mexican, Chinese, Italian and other nationality foods from which to choose — all ready to heat or serve. But for satisfying the hearty appetites and sophisticated tastes of youth, it seems that nothing beats a pizza. Frozen pizzas may be purchased as large pies or smaller individual-serving pies. For added intrigue top them with frozen breaded shrimp, frozen fish sticks, or frozen fried clams. Bake in a hot oven and by the time the pizzas are thoroughly heated and the cheese is melted, the seafoods will be crispy and golden brown.

MOST VITAL

Most important part of any home is the frame, and wood frame construction has been used with new ideas in styling for over 350 years in America.

Colburn Receives Knight Degree

Frank Colbourn of Lafayette was among a group of 33rd degree Masons who received the Knight Commander degree at a special ceremony held recently at the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland.

Colbourn, an Oakland realtor, is a member of the Oakland Scottish Rite Bodies.

GOOD REASON

One reason why people like to use exposed wood in their homes for wall paneling and trim is because of its variety of interest and beauty.

ENTRANCE SCREEN

An attractive screen between entrance hall and living room can be made by installing 1x4 tongue - and - groove hemlock panel boards vertically in a frame of 2x4s. Nail a quarter round to hide the joint between panel boards and frame. Finish either clear to retain the hemlock's beautiful champagne coloring, or with a wipe-off paint.

FRIENDLY

Wood has a remarkable attraction to most people Notice how many women will instinctively rub and almost pet a beautiful paneled wall of west coast hemlock or any wood object.

Homemakers Want To Know...

TAKE THE HEADACHES OUT OF TEENAGE PARTIES

By CECE ALLISON, Scott Home Service Center

Dear Cece: During the holidays I plan to give a supper party. I'd like to make it different—can you suggest a theme or an idea? Nothing complicated which will create headaches, though. P. M.

Dear P. M.: A touch of originality is always fun. Why not plan on an informal "Winter Picnic?" Provide each couple with a picnic basket that's filled with favorite fare—cold fried chicken or Hero sandwiches, relishes, potato chips, soft drinks, fruit and cake. The entire supper menu is packed in the basket for eating picnic style. Best thing is that everything can be done in advance (no headaches at party time) and wrapped in see-through Cut-Rite Plastic Wrap or wax sandwich bags. Line each basket with colorful paper towels in yellow, pink, turquoise or white and use matching paper napkins. That's an easy way to add color to your "July in December" picnic.

Dear Cece: Possibly some of your other teenage readers have had the problem I solved recently. Some out-of-town cousins happened to be visiting just at the time I had planned a party for my friends. Since the groups didn't know each other and my cousins were shy, I asked them to pass popcorn and paper napkins and to help select records for dancing. Soon they had forgotten all about being timid and everyone had a great time at the party. Marie

Dear Marie: Good for you. It's a fine idea, too, if you're ever stuck with a so-called party "wit" to keep him busy helping with some of the party chores.

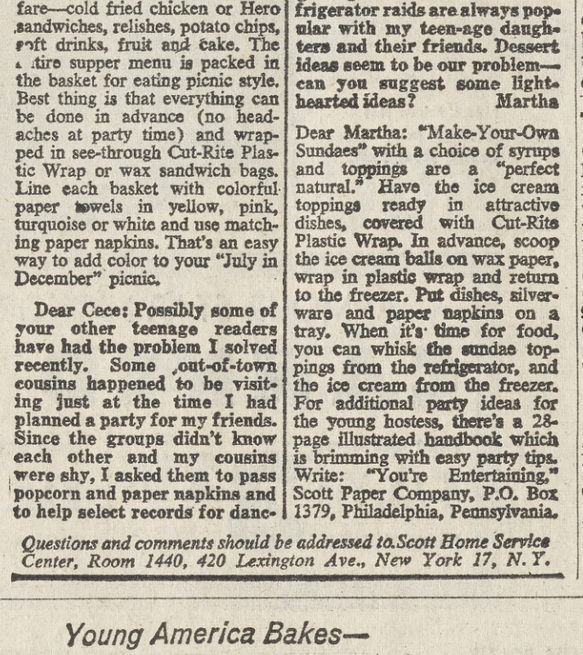
Dear Cece: Informal dance get-togethers that end in refrigerator raids are always popular with my teen-age daughters and their friends. Dessert ideas seem to be our problem—can you suggest some lighthearted ideas? Martha

Dear Martha: "Make-Your-Own Sundaes" with a choice of syrups and toppings are a "perfect natural." Have the ice cream toppings ready in attractive dishes, covered with Cut-Rite Plastic Wrap. In advance, scoop the ice cream balls on wax paper, wrap in plastic wrap and return to the freezer. Put dishes, silverware and paper napkins on a tray. When it's time for food, you can whisk the sundae toppings from the refrigerator, and the ice cream from the freezer. For additional party ideas for the young hostess, there's a 28-page illustrated handbook which is brimming with easy party tips. Write: "You're Entertaining," Scott Paper Company, P.O. Box 1379, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Questions and comments should be addressed to Scott Home Service Center, Room 1440, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Young America Bakes—

Cheese Pimiento Rolls



COLORFUL ROLLS have cheese, pepper, and pimiento added for special flavor. Ideal for autumn supper parties.

Fall supper party, after a trip to the beach or lake. The rolls will rise while the young hostess prepares the rest of the meal. Luscious color and a very special flavor are added with sharp Cheddar cheese, pimiento and green pepper. The imaginative girl will probably want to try them next time with another flavor of cheese and chopped chives in place of the green pepper.

CHEESE-PIMIENTO ROLLS

- ½ cup milk
- ¼ cup warm water (105°-115°F.)
- 1 package or cake Fleischmann's Yeast, active dry or compressed
- 1¾ cups unsifted flour
- ½ cup (1 stick) Fleischmann's Margarine, softened
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento

Scald milk; cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm mixer bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in Fleischmann's Yeast; stir till dissolved. Add milk, 1 cup flour, Fleischmann's Margarine, sugar, salt and egg. Blend at low speed; beat 1 minute at medium. Dough will be very soft. Add remaining flour, grated cheese, chopped green pepper, and chopped pimiento; beat 1 minute.

Spoon into 12 greased muffin cups. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled, about 1 hour.

Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown.

Easy To Do—Delicious To Eat

Beginning cooks choose recipes with a double standard: finished dishes should look complicated, but should be easy to do. Teenagers need to be inspired to continue their newly-found interest! Batter breads and rolls fill the bill perfectly. They are certainly impressive and really take very little effort to prepare. What young girl wouldn't be inspired when her friends rave about her freshly-baked yeast rolls!

Cheese-Pimiento Rolls save precious time, for just one rising is necessary—after the dough has been spooned into muffin cups. These would be ideal for early

Beise Appointed

S. Clark Beise, president of Bank of America for nearly 10 years and presently chairman of the executive committee, has been appointed Chairman-Century II of Saint Mary's College.

Beise succeeds James D. Zellerbach who died in July. Beise will be chairman of the Centennial Committee begun by Zellerbach in which 165 civic and business leaders are sponsoring a dialogue on the College's centennial theme: "The Liberal Arts: Language of Free Men."

BEISE WILL also head the Century II development program of the college which is based on the master plan for the next 10 years. His appointment was announced by T. Michael, F.S.C., president, and Edmond J. Barrett, D.D.S., centennial steering committee chairman.

Beise who retired as president of Bank of America in November, has been identified most prominently as a pioneer and prime mover in the development of automation in banking. He is the recipient of several honorary degrees and awards, including an Honorary Doctor of Law degree from Saint Mary's in 1960.

OREGON LEADS

Oregon produces one-fourth of the nation's softwood lumber, most of it's Douglas fir, the most widely used of all commercial species.

1. LOST & FOUND

LOST—silver fountain pen, old fashioned Waterman, early November, great sentimental value. Reward. CL 4-8083.

LOST Dec. 4, small grey puppy (Weimaraner) vicinity Gregory Gardens. Needs medical care. 939-2494.

3. PERSONALS

UNWANTED HAIR DESTROYED
Free Consultation
Betty Freeman 935-5852

MASSAGE by European trained expert, for Nervous Tension and Muscle Fatigue. 935-5852.

Have you received A LETTER from JOHNNY LIMBO?

3. PERSONALS

ATTENTION: deadlines for SUN Classified ads has been changed! Monday, 3 PM is deadline for inserting ads. Canceling, Friday 4 PM. To place your ad, call YE 4-5000 NOW!

DID YOU RECEIVE YOUR SUN TODAY?
IF NOT
CALL 284-4444
and ask for the Circulation Dept. anytime between 8 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

7. Transportation—Travel

Leaving for Europe 5/16 all expense, escorted, 12 countries, 30 days $1398. Phone 284-7141.

10. HOME & GARDEN

Clean up & hauling, trash, clippings, etc. MU 5-6063.

ROAD BASE GRAVEL
837-4587

ALL HOUSECLEANING—D. M. Hawks Co. 283-8405.

YARD WORK. Simple pruning. Graduate student. Reasonable rates. 283-2988.

GRADING AND ROTOTILLING
Soil Analysis Top Soil
FREE ESTIMATES
WARREN DETLOFF 254-0225

FENCING — PATIOS
RETAINING WALLS
682-0870 after 6

HAULING and moving, prompt service, reasonable rates. 682-5392.

CABINET work, complete kitchens. House's Cabinets, 1119 Alpine Rd. 935-1882.

SUN Classified Ads

ADS appear in 5 papers during the week: WEDNESDAY: Sun Shopping News. FRIDAY: Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun. RATES: 14 words for $1.55 (if pd. within 10 days) — $1.80 thereafter. Each additional 5 words .54 (if pd. within 10 days) —.60 thereafter. Same ad with no changes reruns at .73 (if pd. within 10 days) — .81 thereafter. Wednesday and Friday papers are one insertion. BARGAIN COUNTER: Payable in advance: 10 words, 2 insertions for $1.70 for articles valued at not more than $20. 50c refund if articles sell first insertion. DEADLINES: Friday 4 p.m. for cancelling ads; class display, noon Monday; reg. classified ads, 3 p.m. Monday.

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10. HOME & GARDEN

HANDYMAN, painting inside and out, general repair. 686-2202.

BUTCH'S Fixit Shop, we repair portable electric appliances. YE 4-7725.

INSULATION INSTALLED
5¾c SQ. FT.
Contra Costa Insulation Co.
Phone 935-8228, days or eves.

We would like to wish all our friends a most Happy Christmas and a very pleasant New Year.
DON AND LANCE
BLUE PINES TREE SERVICE
Orinda

Furnace Repairs, Arrow Heating & Sheet Metal.
682-9300 682-6153

EXPERIENCED gardener. $3.50 per hour. OL 8-4048.

HAVE TRUCKS — WILL HAUL
Dump, Loader, Scraper
Clean up/Haul away. MU 5-3513.

ROTOTILLING lawns and light grading, compare prices by George. YE 4-8852.

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone 934-3283

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service
283-2989 283-3778

LIGHT moving, hauling and rototilling. B. Schlegel, 682-0870 before 8 a.m., after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED
Japanese Gardener
By month—689-0248

CECIL'S ROTOVATING
ROTOTILLING — GRADING
FORD TRACTOR — YE 4-8248

APPLIANCE refinishing, all makes, guaranteed work. Lafayette Body & Paint. 283-3421.

ROTOTILLING
WEED CUTTING
Lawn Renovating Aerating
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
R. L. Graham R. E. Patchin
284-4381 223-5574

HANDYMAN
Fencing, patios, retaining walls
Walks, landscaping, pruning
254-3117

POSTHOLE DIGGING
Weekend work by appointment
A.N. HOOD 934-0259

TREE WORK, cleaning, trimming, felling, hauling, cleanup, Oak tree specialists, reasonable rates. CL 4-0896.

WEED control, Osborn Spraying Service, 934 Diablo Road, Danville. 837-4140.

Garden Maintenance, Mo. basis
Also Pruning Trees—Shrubs
934-2058

11. Building & Improvem'ts

CABINET work, remodel & repair antique furniture. 228-5734.

ROOFING SERVICE, call us for reasonable prices. MU 5-3345.

Custom Construction Company
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
934-9318
No Job Too Big Or Too Small

SCREENS TORN? We fix 'um; AIMAN'S Building Specialties, 1995 N. Main, W.C. 934-2432.

ADDITIONS—(See Business Directory). Theron J. Beougher, 934-1909.

COMPLETE Housecleaning Service, Riteway Building Cleaners, 934-1910.

LET US DO YOUR ADDITIONS
Remodeling - General Carpentry
LICENSED YE 4-8438

WANTED — additions, alterations, fences, retaining walls. Painting inside-out. Carpentry—you name it. YE 4-8852.

PAINTING at low cost. Interior, exterior. Residential-Commercial. Ernest E. Hart, 254-2240.

Houses painted, remodeled, By job or hour. YE 4-7223, after 6.

PAINTING, interiors, exteriors. Licensed, insured. 17 years in Bay Area. Free estimates. 254-8731.

Leo E. Weber & Son
Painting and Papering
934-8415 935-6588

HANDYMAN, specilizing in painting, ceramic wall tile and laying vinyl, asphalt, etc. floor tiles, take pride in my work. 935-5351.

Frank Cataline, general building contractor, 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. 254-2966. 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

11. Building & Improvem'ts

Kitchen — Bathroom
Remodeling
Floor Covering & Formica
Free Designing
KAREFREE KITCHENS
Color Planning & Estimates
1435 Duncan, W.C. 934-3277

11. Building & Improvem'ts

Contra Costa Lumber Products
now open
WEEK DAYS . . . . . 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
SATURDAY . . . . . 8:30 am to 5:00 pm
For your building needs call 934-7621
or
Better yet drop by & see us
at
245 Hookston Rd., P.H. 934-7621

SALE
FRI., SAT. & SUN. ONLY!
DECEMBER 27, 28, & 29
ALL CHRISTMAS MATERIAL
Including Lights — Ornaments
Decorations — Artificial Trees — Etc.
1/2 OFF
ORCHARD NURSERY and FLORIST
LAFAYETTE 284-4474
FOLLOW THE Acalanes Road Signs Off Freeway Between Lafayette & Orinda

FARMER JOE'S
FRUITS--VEGETABLES
YE 5-7114 WHOLESALE—RETAIL
1644 BONANZA ST., WALNUT CREEK
SALE DAYS—Thrus., Fri. and Sat.
FRESH DAILY! Kilpatricks
BREAD REG. 31c ea. 4 FOR $1
Good Wishes Galore for '64
from Joe and Del
U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES Cello Bag 20 lbs. 79¢
BANANA SQUASH 2½¢ lb.
FOR YOUR NEW YEAR FUN EGG NOG Berkeley farms non-alcoholic Delicious .... Qt. 45¢
BANANAS Green Tip 10¢ lb.
CARROTS Clip-Tops 3 lbs. 10¢
LIMES LARGE SIZE 3 for 19¢
LEMONS SUNKIST 6 for 25¢

11. Building & Improvem'ts

ADDITIONS, alterations, etc. 934-9318.

EXPERT painting—interior and exterior—low rates. 533-1469.

WHY MOVE? Add a room. Licensed insured general contractor. Lens Cogdell. 254-0590 after 3 p.m.

REMODELING by Contractor, Throop Gibson, 682-8662, 685-2488

ADDITIONS, REMODELING
Contract all or part
Plans drawn
For estimates call 934-3926
R. Leoni, Lisc. Contractor

100% FINANCING — CUSTOM BUILT DIABLO HOMES on your lot. $4995 up. Example 3 bedrooms, 2 baths complete only $10,613. Call now while these LOW prices last. 932-2311 or 935-1652.

12. Dressmaking-Alterations

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, experienced seamstress, all fancy stitches. YE 4-1388.

DRESSMAKING and ALTERATIONS, satisfaction guaranteed. 228-3707.

CONCORD SEWING NOOK
Alterations Dressmaking
2185 Concord Blvd. 686-1321

DRESSMAKING
ALTERATIONS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Phone eves or Sunday, 935-3356

14. OTHER SERVICES

LAMPSHADES made to order, old frames recovered, lamps wired, made taller. 932-0460.

TUNING
PIANOS AND ORGANS
932-3448

ALL Broken Up? Call Contra Costa Glass Co. Earl Harrison. 686-1624.

Antiques or furniture restored. Finest quality work. 685-1792.

TV & RADIO REPAIRS—
NAVE ELECTRIC 934-4404

BEAT the Christmas rush! Furniture repaired/refinished for Holidays. Special prices. 228-1390, anytime.

Sun Want Ads

18. PERSONAL SERVICES

NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for anyone but myself, on or after this date, 12/9. Bruce R. Marsh.

Steam & massage by graduate, hospital experienced tech. $4.50 visit. Ladies. YE 5-4721.

HAIR REMOVED—Helen Lively
1440 Broadway, Oakland
Phone 832-4310

FOR information about Alcoholics Anonymous write P.O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek, or phone ENterprise 1-7050.

20. Employment Agencies

WE NEED YOU!
PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL AGENCY — 686-2900

MERRY CHRISTMAS
2090 Willow Pass Rd. in Concord
686-2900

Try us!
MONARCH
PERSONNEL AGENCY
1440 N. Main YE 4-4321

A. M. GOODWIN AGENCY
1614 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
935-6800
PERSONAL, EFFICIENT SERVICE

BILMAR AGENCY
STANDARD SAVINGS BLDG.
CONCORD SHOPPING CENTER
686-4545

24. Help Wanted—Female

BABYSITTER — housekeeper, $125. plus room and board. References required, Walnut Creek area. 935-8098.

TRAINEES WANTED
Easy, Fascinating. Flexible hrs. Rapid advancement. 228-1460

Sun Want Ads

24. Help Wanted—Female

BEAUTY COUNSELOR needs women for managerial or sales positions, car helpful. For interview call 685-5750 or 685-1367.

RETAIL store clerk, pleasant conditions, Lafayette, middle-aged, experienced preferred but will train, moderate salary; Write Box 35, Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

MATURE woman wanted for executive training, with international cosmetic firm. Car necessary. For interview Call 935-7720.

EARN $10,000 yearly commission; sell and model world's most exciting imported gold Damascene jewelry, reasonably priced. Saunders, GL 1-1174.

IF YOU ARE TIRED of working full-time, why not investigate the "Avon Opportunity" that enables you to earn a good income without neglecting home or family? Women over 25 may apply this week by phoning 451-5768.

25. Help Wanted—Male

MAN — R.E. experience. Sell "on your lot" homes. Work independently. 932-2311.

CARRIER BOYS
WALNUT CREEK ORINDA
DIABLO ALAMO DANVILLE
SAN RAMON MARTINEZ
APPLY
MR. DE MARCO 284-4444

EXECUTIVE SALES TRAINEE
Leading life insurance company offers exceptional opportunity for man age 28-40. Career opportunity offers salary plus incentive increases plus family Group benefits, retirement income in 20 years. Sales experience not required. Rigid 2-year professional training and excellent management opportunity when qualified. Phone Mr. Finlen at 451-1360.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

LARGE corporation has outstanding sales opening for a man aged 25-45. Indivdual must be a local resident with managorial ability, ambition, and show progress for age. Business or sales background helpful. In requesting personal interview, please submit resume stating personal history, educaton, and business experience. Write Box GS, 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

26. Wanted - Male, Female

GROCERY CLERKS needed. See classification 36. MARKET TRAINING SCHOOLS.

TELEPHONE solicitors wanted, men or women. Earn money for Christmas full or part time. Call 934-4791 before 3 P.M. Office call 934-1680.

TWO Experienced sales people needed. New home development giving us more leads than we can handle. Call Von or Gladys at Hearth & Home Realty, 3401 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Phone 284-1484 Exclusive agent for deVon Builders, Inc.

28. Agents-Salesmen W'nted

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Lafayette's leading Real Estate firm will hire one salesman. We will train. Mr. Pember or Mr. Himmah. BONANZA REALTY, INC., 284-1122.

29. WORK WANTED

LICENSED Beauty Operator available. Please call 685-6534.

IRONING DONE in my home, $1.50 per dozen. 686-0489.

IRONING, fast and expert, 10¢ per article. 935-3375

EXPERT clothing alterations, work guaranteed, fittings in your home or mine. 934-7253.

MATURE woman wants full or part time office work, as typist/receptionist. 685-7907

CHILD CARE, licensed home, hot lunch. Reasonable rates. Birth — 10 years. 685-6534.

DAY WORK, $1.50 hour, own transportation, 3 days a week, 569-4209.

EXPERIENCED day work, want Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Local references. 562-8362, 655-1753.

SECRETARY, bookkeeper, experienced, top skills, college graduate. 284-1826.

EXPERIENCED
JAPANESE GARDENER
934-4945

LADY WANTS 5 days work as weekly job or day work. Good references. No transportation. GL 1-5358.

POWELL'S JANITORIAL SERVICE now taking appointments for house cleaning. Free estimates. OLympic 2-9124, BEacon 4-8638.

LADY WISHES day work. Excelelnt references .Transportation. 451-3363 eves.

ROTOTILLING, lawns planted. 685-7371.

Rototilling, backhoe, bulldozer, loader, dump truck work. AT 3-6373, MU 2-1981.

RETIRED man — full charge of small office, part time; 686-0668.

TRAINED Practical Nurse, morning bed care, Walnut Creek area, 934-4912.

WANTED painting, interior, exterior. 228-0470. 228-5022.

30. Baby Sitters-Child Care

BABYSITTING, in my home, all ages, Pleasant Hill area, 935-6256.

BABYSITTING, HOURLY OR DAILY CARE, near Orinda Village, CL 4-8611.

CHILD care—days only—hourly or weekly, hot lunches, Lafayette Valley Estates — Burton area; 284-4316.

Sun Want Ads

34. MUSIC LESSONS

Piano lessons $2.00 per lesson 935-0565.

PIANO Lessons for beginners, by senior student. By tape or regular. 934-6366.

PIANO lessons, classical, popular, harmony. Children. Adults. Mornings, evenings. Mr. Balke, 935-4728.

35. NURSERY SCHOOLS

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER
W.C. Coop Nursery School. Morning and afternoon sessions. 2½ to 5½ years. Call Linda Copeland 682-1262.

36. Schools & Instruction

SHOWALTER BALLET Academy, renowned faculty. All ages, grades. The finest. 935-7984.

RIDING LESSONS by qualified adults instructors. Western equitation by Larry Gomez. English equitation by Sandra Logue McKeon. Buckeye Ranch. AT 3-3846.

READING CLINIC
Children 8-65
935-6840 Tom Pickett

A
NEW CAREER
FOR 1964
REAL ESTATE

Investigate the golden opportunities in REAL ESTATE. The BONANZA SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE is beginning a new class in Lafayette on Thursday evening, January 2nd. For details call 284-1122; Mssrs. Pember or Himmah.

MEN AND WOMEN
Jobs Waiting
FOR TRAINED PERSONNEL
In World's Largest Business
NO AUTOMATION WORRY
Free Placement Assistance
$102 to $128 Weekly
Approved and Accredited School
DAY, EVENING CLASSES
QUALIFY 3 TO 6 WEEKS
Market Training School
3808 East 14th Street, KE 6-2319
Concord MU 5-2712

BONANZA
SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
(A Division of Bananza Realty, inc.) Preparation for license exams. Modern teaching methods. Sample exams each week. Placement assistance. 6 weeks course. Begin any Thursday evening (7:45 P.M.) $40 fee. Attend a class free. CLASSROOM: Lafayette Masonic Hall, Moraga Blvd. at Brook Sts., Lafayette. Call or write for our information bulletin sent to you by return mail. Phone 284-1122 or write to 3516 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette. LEARN WITH THE LEADERS!

42. ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE — brass bed — double very elegant. 284-4316.

43. BARGAIN COUNTER

GIRL'S 16" two wheel bicycle, excellent condition, $15, 283-0823.

44. Bikes-Sporting Goods

Schwinn bike, new tires/rear axle, $15; J. C. Higgins 10 speed, Alluet gear changer, $50; CL 4-3170.

BIIYCLE, boy's 26", medium weight Schwinn, chrome fenders, excellent condition, 376-6859.

OLMO SPECIAL, Italian Camponolo Grand Sport, 10 gears, practically new, 283-3902.

BOY'S 24" bicycle, $10. Motor Scooter $40. Call 934-8640.

BIKES: Girls 26", Boys 20", both good condition $15. Man's Golf Clubs and bag $15. YE 5-5020.

GIRL'S Schwinn bicycle, 26", good condition. 935-1362.

Boy's 10 speed Italian made bicycle. Campagnolo Derailer. Universal center pull brakes, complete with 30' cable-lock, light, luggage rack, tire pump, water bottle. Bought in June, used for only two months, excellent condition. Originally priced at $100, for sale for $70. Call 254-3131, eves. 254-3003.

46. BOATS & SUPPLIES

5 H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR, runs well, $30; 686-5072.

CHRISTMAS Present? 12' boat and motor, excellent condition, fiberglass bottom, excellent condition, $105. 837-6896.

CHRISTMAS Special! British Sailing Catamaran, latest equipment, in racing trim, $750. YE 5-6368.

47. Furniture-Household

FOLDING canvas chairs, good condition. 8 by 12 rug, sewing machine. 284-4857. Reasonable.

Craftsman jig saw, metal stand, motor, $30, red platform rocker $10. 837-6583.

Used Carpets--Drapery Mistakes
HARRIS OF CONCORD
1398 Galindo 685-8012

NORGE Timeline deluxe washer, gas dryer, $40 both, antique round oak table, claw feet, leaves, 254-2753.

DINING table, mahogany Duncan Phyfe, seats 12, pads, excellent condition, mantle mirror, 685-3133.

BEDROOM set, $25; chrome table, 2 chairs, $8; coffee table, $4; Dining table, 6 chairs, $25; Oriental rug, 10X16, $75. 934-9474.

CURLY WILLOW USED FURN.
Come in and Browse!
2615 N. Main Street 934-5077

GEORGE & PENNY'S
"Quality Unfinished Furniture"
Danv. Hwy. San Ramon 837-9565

Christmas Carpet Specials
SHADES OF CONTRA COSTA
2120 Concord Boulevard, 682-4924

WE buy and sell new and used furniture and appliances. ZILKE FURNITURE—call 686-6009.

TWO new French Provincial occasional chairs, blue, $75; 376-4678.

47. Furniture-Household

Hide-a-Bed, $20; YE 5-0486.

MAPLE DROP-LEAF dinette table with cover, $65; maple loveseat, $45; wall shelf with gallary rail, $10; 4 maple kitchen chairs, $24; breakfast table, formica top, $10, 935-5255.

We buy and sell NEW and USED furniture
Appliances, antiques, etc. 682-6515
EL MONTE TRADING POST
3437 Chestnut Ave.
Concord

48. APPLIANCES

RCA COLOR TV console, good condition, $200, CL 4-0848.

GE RANGE, recent model, 40" double oven, excellent condition, 283-0135.

GE STOVE, immaculate, push buttons, double oven, $70, 254-4484.

WASHER $65, dryer $65, General Electric both like new. 934-8963.

REFRIGERATOR Cross top freezer, good condition $95. 934-8963.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer and Hoover upright vacuum, $40 for everything. MU 5-4390.

17" HOFFMAN. Real sharp pictures. $24.95.
BONANZA TV, 689-3006

RENT A TV 30c A DAY
Music Town T.V.
1427 Broadway, W.C. YE 4-2545

REFRIGERATOR, Philco, '49, good condition, $25, DRake 6-5251.

NEW TV RENTALS $10 per mo.
PLAZA STEREO TV
1990 Grant St., in Concord

Guaranteed Television Repair
Color Our Specialty
935-5326 934-7017

RENT TO BUY
New, Used TV or Appliances
DIRECT RETAILER 685-3310

NEW Westinghouse electric roaster oven with broiler grid, $30. 934-4388.

Gladiron electric ironer, very good condition, $40, 254-0841.

TURQUOISE GE electric range, excellent condition, must sell—have built-in, $85; DR 6-4626.

RENT A T.V.
New 19" portable $15 per month
Used, all size $12.50 per month
BURCH T.V.
3509 Clayton Rd.
Phone 682-0503

SAVINGS GALORE IN '64

KENMORE compact chest freezer, 11 cubic feet $94.50

G. E. late model double oven electric range $119.95

WEDGEWOOD gas range, late model. ONE OF THE BEST EVER MADE. Simmer save burners, chrome top, separate high broiler. Completely guaranteed 139.95
We also have one of the largest selections of reconditioned appliances in Contra Costa County.

TESTED
APPROVED
GUARANTEED
APPLIANCES
Your Frigidaire Dealer
Since 1948
RENT YOUR
Refrigerator
Range
Washer
Television
FROM
BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENING
1444 Main St., W. C.
934-5600

49. Musical Instruments

TRUMPET, Conn Pan American, $60. CL 4-5468.

HAMMOND spinet organ, hardly used, $850; 283-2062.

CORNET, Olds Special. Excellent condition, reasonably priced, 376-5524.

FOR SALE—Ebonite clarinet in good condtion, Call: 283-6869.

ACCORDIAN, $100. Used little, cost $450. 283-2239.

ATTRACTIVE Ludwig pearl drums, bass snare, cymbal, stand, $125, or best offer. 935-4282.

Cash paid for used Pianos
935-2244
SHERMAN CLAY, W.C.

PIANO Chickering Grand 5'4" artists model, thoroughly reconditioned, $1250 or make offer; 254-8674.

PIANO — Baldwin Acrosonic, spinet, French provincial, cherrywood, like new condition, $700; CL 4-3040; 55 Via Floreado, Orinda.

Piano medium upright tuned, good condition, bench, will deliver. Reasonable. KE 2-4630.

FINE
SELECTION
Used Piano's and Organs.
Piano rentals from $5 per mo.
City Music
1365 N. Main Walnut Creek
Concord Shopping Center

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Uprights from $95. Spinets from $365. Grands from $595. Organs from $385. Rentals $8, $10, $12.
HENDRICK PIANO COMPANY
1245 S. Main, W.C. 934-9304
Open Friday Eves. 'til 9

49. Musical Instruments

CLARINET, good condition, $60; Flute, never used, $100; Roto-broil 400, excellent condition, $20, 934-8425.

PIANOS Wanted! Any type, condition. Phone 686-6122.
C & L PIANO CO.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE OF THE LARGEST selections in the Bay Area—guaranteed clocks, most types—some collectors items. Clocks bought, sold, repaired, refinished. Music boxes, Edison record players, china glass, antique organs, china cabinets, furniture, etc.
Christmas Shop Now and Pay Later
HAGEN'S ANTIQUE CORNER
440 1st St., Benica
745-2643 — 745-2644
Area Code 707
Closed Sundays

CANVAS TARPAULINS — New or used—most sizes. White canvas 3, 4, 5, or 6-foot widths—by the yard. ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART, 1359 Main St. YE 4-3414.

MAGICIAN — 14 years experience Home parties, schools, scouts, banquets. LA 4-9542.

25c COIN operated reducing methods. No contracts. Steam & Massage. Hglnd Blg., YE 5-4721.

A SWEET BUY
HORSE MANURE UNLIMITED
No straw. 6 yards $24
3 yards $15 delivered
BUCKEYE RANCH 283-3846

SHAFFER welding — open Saturday. Aluminum and steel corrugated roofing for sale. Repairable machinery bought. 1986 Geary Rd. Phone 932-0625, 934-4354.

HAGEN'S ANTIQUES — 440 1st St., Benica. The most for less. Closed Sundays. 707 745-2643.

AIR-CONDITIONING, sales & service. 934-9386.

WALNUTS—30c lb., good quality. 376-8922.

DRY OAK-EUCALYPTUS
20" ½ CORD $19 24" $20
Call anytime 934-5740

FORMALS, worn once, dresses, size 7-8, skirts, sweaters, size 10, inexpensive. 934-3754.

FUR COAT, dyed Ermin, like new, size 14-16, half price, 935-5786.

COME into Sal's delicatessen for holiday party foods. 1998 Salvio St., Concord.

LIONEL TRAIN, giraffe car; 36" doll, $5; Child's ski boots, 4M $15; women's golf set, 7 clubs, $45; 2 fireplace screens. 376-5602.

METAL clothing lockers $10—Cardex files $5—Fibreglass cloth $1.65 yd.—Camouflage ponchos, $2.98—Fabric waterproofing, $1 qt.—200-lb. test nylon, 1c a foot—wool hunting pants, $3.98—Combat jackets, $1.49. ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART, 1359 Main, W.C., YE 4-3414.

Catering Service
Cocktail Parties, Buffets, Etc.
SUGAR PLUM PASTRY SHOP
1355 Main St., Walnut Creek
934-4637

LARGE childs playhouse, $10; ladies riding boots, new, $5; tether ball set, $3; Hotpoint dishwasher, needs timer, $10; electric floor polisher, $5; childs ski boots, $5; adults ski boots, $7.50; scythette. almost new, $25; Arvin electric heater, $3.50; Lionel O train, accessories, tracks and transformer, $50; two 2-cycle motors, $5 each; CL 4-3545.

LIONEL TRAIN, extra large outfit, track, trains, accessories, Sell all or part. 283-2394.

HOGAN'S — 1500 Contra Costa Blvd., Pleasant Hill—Your polyfoam headquarters.

PUPPET SHOWS
FOR YOUR HOME PARTIES
By Dale Andresen. YE 4-3293.

ALL types printing. The Mail Box. 934-6221.

AUTO transmissions while you wait. 934-1330.

WORLD Globes; Teach-All machine for Jr Hi; Tape recorder; telephone amplifier. 935-4721, 935-3899.

OAK firewood delivered 7 days a week — $40 cord, $22 ½ cord — Blue Chip stamps given; YE 5-5345.

JEWELRY: beautiful Mexican, Antique, costume, miscellaneous — including watches, excellent Christmas gifts, reasonable; 283-2060.

ELECTRIC train, excellent condition, many parts, mini bike frame; call after 6, CL 4-4451.

RUG CLEANING special, any 9X12 hard back domestic, $6.95. FREE pick-up, delivery. Your wall to wall carpet beautifully cleaned up to 325 sq. feet, $19.50. Ace Rug and Upholstery Cleaners. 935-4278.

WOOD laminated skis, one pair water, one pair snow, $7.50 a pair; go-cart, $40, extra parts; VE 7-2556.

CHILDRENS slide, trundle beds, misc. coffee tables, Omega D-2 enlarger; saddle. Cheap. 254-8289

ATTENTION: deadlines for SUN Classified ads has been changed! Monday, 3 PM is deadline for inserting ads, for canceling, Friday, 4 PM. To place YOUR ad, call YE 4-5000 NOW!

AMERICAN Flyer freight, 7 cars, 2 operating switches uncoupler on beautifully landscaped 5x9 board. $75. VE 7-6639 after 7 P.M.

SECTIONAL, $15; 4 chairs, $4; naugahyde sofa, $75; large coffee table, miscellaneous, 837-9478.

TWO small child desks $4 and $10, Peddle dump truck $15. YE 4-6348.

PERSONAL labels, 500 for 50c postpaid. 3 lines printing. A & M Enterprises, P.O. Box 628, Oakland 4.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned oak and mixed wood, $35 delivered. 682-0595.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

MATTRESS, Ortho-posture, almost new. $25. 254-8608.

ELECTRIC train with extras. $10. Two wheel Sears metal trailer $50. Kenmore portable sewing machine, attachments, $45. 934-2547.

MAHOGANY drum table, leather, $15; boys 26" bike, $9; floor lamp, $5. YE 4-6166.

SANTA CLAUS costumes for rent $5; AT 3-6867.

Christmas trees — large selection, beautiful trees, competitive prices. Help Scouts at the same time. Open 9 to 9. Troop-Post 224 Christmas Tree Lot, First Street-Mt. Diablo Blvd., across from Lafayette Post Office.

FIREWOOD — seasoned $30 per cord delivered. 935-7888.

PHOTO CENTER
NEW & USED
We Buy or Trade
RENTALS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
1325 Main, W.C.
934-7207 Open Fri. 'til 9

STAUFFER table; Trim-row exerciser; gas plate, world globes, tape recorder. 935-4721.

SANTA CLAUS COSTUME RENTAL, $5. Phone: 935-6248.

KENMORE stove, $50; 2 American Flyer trains, switch and trestle, $40; 283-8907.

Bicycle, girl's Schwinn 24"; child's record player; child's rolltop desk and chair, 284-1780.

Walnuts for sale, 25¢ lb. 284-4102

Large walnut ofice desk, brown leather swivel chair, good condition, $100, 254-3113.

MEMBERSHIP — Carroll Country Club, golf, swimming, parties, $200 value — sacrifice $100; 254-4910.

Iron single bed, mattress, $8; Pride bathinette, $12.50; stroller, $4; gate, $1. 376-6572.

BLACK Persian fur cape stole, medium size, excellent condition. Very reasonable, 284-7719.

DOG houses for 2 large Irish setters, must be weatherproof; 283-0721.

CLARINET, Conn, ebony, used 6 months, $90; Oakmont Memorial Park two burial plots, $435; complete movie outfit, Wollensak, loads of extras. Make offer. 283-6881.

LIONEL train set $35, call 254-0238 after 4 o'clock.

CAMERA — Leica M 3, exposure meter, 3 lens, flash — complete $400; CL 4-0816.

COAT, ¾ Mouton, excellent condition, size 12-14, $25. 935-1443.

Rugs; sewing machine; lamps; radio cabinet; irons; lace wedding dress, 12; miscl. 376-5516.

Come to RUDY'S PET GROOMING SALON for all your pet's needs. 988 Oakland, Lafayette 284-7757.

HAPPY THE CLOWN conducts your home party. Merry-go-round. Magic show. $15. MU 6-4084.

Imports of all kinds
IMPORT FAIR
1710 N. Main, W.C. 935-6862

BOWLING shoes, Brunswick, woman's 7½, new, $5; man's 10½, worn twice, $4.50; man's 9½, almost new, $3; DRake 6-4284.

16mm BOLEX camera, case, sound projector, editor, screen, tripod; all or part, CL 4-0848.

RUGS; sewing machine; lamps; radio cabinet; irons; lace wedding dress, 12; miscl. 376-5516.

3 H.P. heavy duty electric motor, 110 or 220, new brushes $75. YE 5-1666.

FIREWOOD, oak, 18", well seasoned, ¼, ½ or cord. Free delivery. 682-2456.

MIMEOGRAPH type duplicating machine, made in Holland, includes 30 stencils, good condition, $30; Gladiron ironer, $20; 283-6503.

DOODLE BUG, Clinton engine, new-value $149. Make offer. Girl and boy 24" Schwinn bicycles, $15 each, 254-2866.

REPAIRS. Wiring, plumbing, rough carpentry, painting, foundations, hauling, sheetrocking, taping, texturing. 934-0603.

LARGE walnut office desk, brown leather swivel chair, good condition, $100, 254-3113.

CLOTHES, beautiful large size dresses, almost new, sacrifice. 935-3806.

Philippine mahogarny wainscoating, installed. Natural finish, grooved. Attractive, low cost. Also painting. 934-0603.

POOL TABLE
BRUNSWICK
Regulation size with cues, balls and accessories
COMPTON SPORTING GOODS
324—12th St., Oakland
452-3470

LOCAL NEWS, EDITORIALS in Sun Newspapers. It's fun to read community news and it pays off to be in the know on zoning, taxes, county government. Subscribe today for only $3.75 a year, Lafayette Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Pleasant Hill Sun, or Orinda Sun. 284-4444, 534-5000.

GIGANTIC moving to Oregon sale. Choice Eureka Walnuts 25c pound. Mahogany plywood, coldbox, 1952 Encyclopedia Britanica $80. Rolleicord like new $75, Omega D2 $40, print dryer, furniture, fencing, amplifier, records, books, tools, motors, ½ ton chain hoist $25. Hundreds of household items. Make offer on anything you see. F. L. Farm, 501 Castle Rock Rd., 934-0603.

DID YOU RECEIVE YOUR SUN TODAY?
IF NOT
CALL 284-4444
AND ASK FOR THE CIRCULATION DEPT.
ANYTIME BETWEEN
8 A.M. AND 5:30 P.M.

"FIND IT FAST — — AND FIND IT FIRST IN WHO DOES IT?"

SERVICE DIRECTORY

THESE ADVERTISERS ARE READY TO SERVE YOU

ADDITIONS

HOME CONSTRUCTION
REMODELING
Theron J. Beougher
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
P.O. Box 195, Walnut Creek
934-1909

APPLIANCE REFINISHING

Don't Discard Your Old Appliances
REFINISH THEM!
- All Makes
- Guaranteed Work
- Pick Up & Delivery

Lafayette Body & Paint Works
283-3421

AUTO. TRANSMISSION

AUTO. TRANSMISSIONS
WHILE YOU WAIT $4.95
Hollidge Hydramatic
1532 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
at Commercial Ln. 934-1330
2350 Webster TE 4-4434
660 Van Ness GR 4-2292
270 Santa Clara CY 2-4775
3050 Broadway TE 4-4434

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

BOOKKEEPING
INVENTORY
EXTENSIONS - BILLING
TYPING
NEAT & ACCURATE
MY HOME
837-6760

CABINET MAKER

CABINET WORK
REMODEL AND
REPAIR ANTIQUE
FURNITURE
Res. 228-5734 eves.
M. Boxerbaun

CABINET WORK

- Complete Kitchens
- Built-ins
- Formica
- Cut Plywood

House's Cabinets
1119 Alpine Rd.
Walnut Creek
935-1882

FURNACE REPAIR

HEATER
WON'T WORK?
CALL
ARROW HEATING & SHEET METAL
- Repairs & Service
- Home & Commercial

682-9300 682-6153

FURNITURE RESTORED

ANTIQUES
or FURNITURE
- RESTORED
- DUPLICATED
- REPAIRED
- REFINISHED

Finest Quality Work
Clare-Wood
685-1792

GLASS

All Broken Up?
Call
CONTRA COSTA GLASS CO.
Free pick-up & delivery
Insurance Replacements & Emergency Service
Earl Harrison
881 Monument Blvd. 686-1624

HEATING

ROOM UNITS
CENTRAL SYSTEMS
sales—service installations
Walnut Creek Sheet Metal & Furnace Co., Inc.
934-9386
1275 Boulevard Way W.C.
Serving this area 26 years

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

HOUSES PAINTED AND REMODELED
BY THE JOB OR
BY THE HOUR
CALL AFTER 6 P.M.
YE 4-7223

HOME LOANS

MACY, BROWN & FIELDS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Long Term
FHA - GI - Conventional
Refinancing Available At
Reasonable Interest Rates
YE 5-4400 MU 5-1201
1762 Willow Pass, Concord

HOUSE CLEANING

Windows • Kitchens • Baths
Rugs and Upholstery
Cleaned on Location
Floors
Sanded, Cleaned, Waxed
D. M. Hawks Co. 283-8405

JANITORIAL SERVICE

RITEWAY
BUILDING CLEANERS
COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING SERVICE
Windows — Floors — Walls
Commercial and Residential
LICENSED — INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
934-1910
"There is a difference in janitor service"

LAWN & GARDENING

Pruning—Cleanup—Hauling
Lawn care—Excavating
Tree cutting
ROTOVATING
No job too large or too small
You name it—I'll do it
Free Estimates
685-6063

MIMEOGRAPHING

Offset Printing
Direct Mail - Advertising
Typing - Programs - Ditto
THE MAIL BOX
1277 Arroyo Way
934-6221

PARTY FOODS

Come Into Sal's Delicatessen to taste and just browse. Excellent Gift Boxes of Cheese, ideas for Christmas
Also Barbecued Chickens
SAL'S DELICATESSEN
1998 Salvio St., Concord
682-6914

PET GROOMING

Bathing — Manicuring
Clipping — Conditioning
Pet Supplies
RUDY'S
PET GROOMING SALON
(Next to Michael's Beauty Salon)
Prompt Professional Service
We can handle any size dog
Facilities for both bathing and drying
988 Oakland, Lafayette, 284-7757

REMODELING

- Room Additions
- New Construction
- General Contractor
- Free Estimates
- Financing

THROOP GIBSON
MU 2-8662 MU 5-2488

REMODELING

Additions & Alterations
Complete Design Service
Excellent Financing-Free estimates
Fast & Thorough Work
CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
934-9318

SMALL REPAIRS

ELECTRICAL — WELDING
JEWELRY — SOLDERING
TOYS — METALCRAFT
(NO MINIMUM CHARGE
BUTCH'S FIXIT SHOP
120 Rule Court (off Blvd. Way) Walnut Creek YE 4-7725

TREE SERVICE

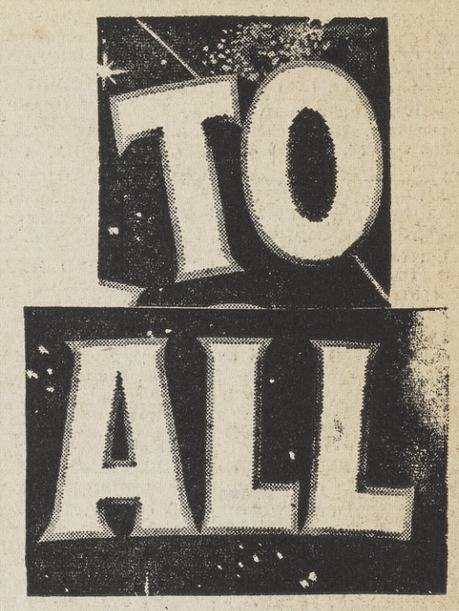
PRUNING — TOPPING
REMOVING — CABLING
CAVITY REPAIRING
SPILKER
TREE SERVICE
935-7888

TV REPAIRS

Guaranteed Repairs
On All Makes
Stereo - Hi-Fi - FM
Tapes - Records
Phonographs
NAVE ELECTRIC
934-4404
1538 Locust W.C.

WEED CONTROL

KILL WEEDS NOW
Last All Season
Clean, Safe Herbicides
Free Estimates
Since 1938
OSBORN SPRAYING SERVICE
934 Diablo Road
Danville 837-4140



Happy New Year

Bells are ringing for the happiest New Year ever, and we join in to add our most sincere wishes for a 1964 that's filled with joy.

Orinda Garbage &
Refuse Disposal Service
58 Tara Rd., Orinda 254-2844

New Year Greetings

Calling one . . . nine . . . six . . . four! And may the New Year answer you with good things, good times by the score.

From the Boys at
TRI CITY MOTORS
3325 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 283-8810
BABE MYHRE PETE CROMEENE'S
BILL VENABLE AL FARLEY
MARINO DUCHI

We're blowing our own horn to wish you and yours the very happiest of New Years. Here's hoping every day is filled with the best of everything!

TINY'S HUT
1716 Main St. Walnut
YE 4-9910 Creek
Elmer Hansen

As the New Year signs in, we pause to thank our many friends for their valued patronage. May 1964 overflow with happiness and success.

PAYLESS BRAKE & WHEEL SERVICE
2250 Concord Ave., Concord
Bill Phillips

CHEERS

We cheer the New Year, with greetings to all our friends. May you have a really bang-up year in '64.

Diablo Homes
932-2311 935-1652

We're taking off into '64 hoping that it will be simply out of this world with happiness and success for you!

LINDSEY NUT CO.
100 Bancroft Rd.
Concord 934-6751
J. J. LINDSEY

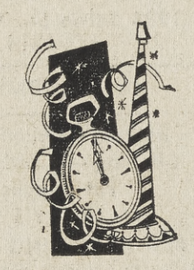
Hope the New Year overflows with prosperity for our good friends and patrons. We extend sincere thanks to all.

LAFAYETTE TRAVEL SERVICE
283-2714
990 Moraga Rd.
OKEEFE LAFAYETTE

Best Wishes

As the hands of the clock point to a New Year, may they point the way to many joyful, prosperous hours ahead for you.

ALPINE NURSING HOME
State Licensed Ruth Baker
1152 Alpine Road Walnut Creek



Greetings

It's out with the old and in with the new, but not before we extend our very best wishes to one and all for a happy and healthy 1964. May your year be a prosperous one.

RETT-WHITE FORD
"CONTRA COSTA'S OLDEST FORD DEALER"
1816 N. MAIN, W.C. YE 2-1313

As a bright New Year gleams before us, we would like to take this opportunity to thank each and all for your generous patronage!

NELDAMS BAKERY
RHEEM CENTER TELEGRAPH
MORAGA AVE. OAKLAND

Happy everything to you! May your biggest dreams come true and '64 be the cheeriest . . . all year through! Open New Years

Villa San Ramon
OPEN NEW YEARS
Hwy. 21 and Old
Canyon Rd., San Ramon
837-9900 or 837-5252

BEST WISHES

Petar's

Continental cuisine
Open Christmas &
New Years Day.
Dinners from 2 p.m.
Make your reservations now.
284-7117 Lafayette

Welcome

We're holding up high hopes and all good wishes for continued prosperity and happiness for you and yours throughout '64!

EVERYONE FROM THE SUN

Welcome '64

We're rolling out the welcome for a 1964 filled with happiness for our many kind patrons. We extend grateful thanks to all.

HILLSIDE MOTEL
3738 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
283-8200 — Lafayette
Mr. - Mrs. R.H. Mossman

GREETINGS '64

Here's looking at a New Year sparkling with good health, good friendship and good luck to all!

PLUTO PUPS
1 Foot Long Hot Dogs
Sunset and East Streets
Concord 934-9894
John McHugh

CHEERIO

Here are good wishes galore for a happy '64 to our patrons Sincere thanks to all.

LAFAYETTE BOTTLE SHOP
3566 Mt. Diablo, Laf.
283-2111

We're popping out to greet you with our warm wishes for your happiness in '64 and our sincere thanks for your patronage and good will.

MIKE FERRONE
BOB SINGER

AMALGAMATED CONSTRUCTION CO.
562-7260 — 254-3898
Lohegenberger Pl., Oakland

Joyous New Year

We're hoping the New Year gives a top performance, in bringing you full measure of health, happiness, prosperity.

WALNUT CREEK BODY & PAINT
2090 N MAIN & 2095 N. BROADWAY
935-2220 WALNUT CREEK

Our good cheer messenger's shouting out the best for you and yours in an even bigger, better '64!

OAK FIRE WOOD FOR SALE
YE 4-8264
Eucalyptus and Mixed Hardwood at Discount Prices

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS! Your club can raise money easily by selling NEW subscriptions to the Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun. Walnut Creek Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun. For details, write or phone: [illegible]. The Sun, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

52. Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: weighted regulation size pool table, any condition, Call 376-6568.

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
682-2021

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK

Collie AKC male puppies, pet and show stock, YE 5-5559.

BOXER, cross, 8 week old puppies, all males, short haired. $10. 935-4412.

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK

CHRISTMAS delivery. Sable Collie. 6 weeks. A.K.C. Shots. Champion Parader — show prospect. 934-1697.

Registered cal bred filly, 3 years, quarter type. Good disposition. $500. 846-2123 Eves.

BUCKSKIN Gelding, very gentle, excellent for beginner, $135; 376-8642.

TRIMMING - Cockers, Poodles $5., my home evenings and week-ends. Call any time 934-1081.

SLIGHTLY PREGNANT milk Goats, will mow down weeds and poison oak. $30 each. Also Holstein Heifer bred to whiteface. $160. 934-0603.

BAY MARE—gentle but spirited, excellent gaits, lots of personality, perfect pleasure horse; $350; 283-3161.

BEAUTIFUL smoke-white pure Persian, 1½ yr. female. Papers available. Paid $35, will sell for $20. CL 4-5182.

POODLES, black toys, 3 months, $50-$75; clipped and ready for Christmas. YE 4-1361.

SHELTIE female, 10 weeks, quality breeding, lovely disposition, well trained, 254-0499.

ATTENTION: deadlines for SUN Classified ads has been changed! Monday, 3 PM is deadline for inserting ads, canceling, Friday, 4 PM. To place your ad, call YE 4-5000 NOW!

BIRDS WANTED
BIRDS — BIRDS — BIRDS
Bought or sold. All kinds
Including Doves, Parrots, etc.
The Home of Rare Birds
700 Minert Rd. Walnut Creek

RABBITS
Also hutches. 254-0544.

COCKERS - CHAMPIONS AKC - ALL AGES, PRICES
550 Hookson Rd., Pleasant Hill

OBEDIENCE TRAINING, BOARDING, all breeds, puppies, stud service, house breaking. 837-6786.

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK

THOROUGHBRED AND QUARTER HORSE, goes both English and Western. $400. CL 4-4735.

WANTED PASTURE for one horse, stable or shelter, water. THornwall 3-7030.

ENGLISH SETTER Puppies, pedigree, Christmas delivery. Call 682-5634.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, $25, good temperament, 6 weeks, 254-0649.

COCKERS, AKC, puppies and older, reasonable prices. 1472 Contra Costa Blvd., P. H.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, beautiful tiny white poodle puppies. Order now for Christmas. 935-7953.

POODLES — Pick from 3 small black miniatures, 2 males. AKC, terms. 932-1305.

POMERANIANS, Pekinese, Poodles, Dachsunds, Beagles, Cockers, Bostons, Chihuahuas; KAEMBOURNE, Antioch-Oakley Highway; 757-1411.

BAY mare, excellent trail horse. Gentle but spirited, 9 years old, 254-5934.

POODLE Puppies, lovely write miniatures, imported parents from Australian champions, AKC, $75. 283-0821 or KE 3-0744 at 3714 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

62. Supplies—Equipment

NUMBER one Alfalfa hay. Pick up and save. 501 Castle Rock Rd., W.C. 934-0603.

71. INSURANCE

For all Insurance, call
MONTE BALFOUR
934-5560 284-7566

72. INVESTMENTS

Invest wisely in apt. houses, commercial bldg., medical centers, shopping centers.
CAL-ESTATES CO.
283-8261

73. MONEY TO LEND

Immediate Cash
Marion Home Loan Corp
934-6101

77. REAL ESTATE LOANS

Home Loans—Jim Anderson, Macy, Brown & Fields, YE 5-4400, MU 5-1201.

IMMEDIATE CASH
1st or 2nd Loans
On homes, vacant land, income property—
Large or small
Life Insurance Funds 6%
Trust deeds purchased
Marion Home Loan Corp.
Phone Now—934-6101

78. Business Opportunities

See 'Mitch" for Bars, Liquor Stores, etc. Mitchener, 935-1652, 935-7391.

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

DANVILLE'S FINEST—40 Laurel Dr. All de luxe. Electric kichens, fireplaces. Air cond. Pool, etc. ONE MONTH RENT FREE on year lease. 837-7336.

FLAMINGO APTS. — Pool, air conditioning, $105 up. 1162 to 1172 Saranap, W.C. 934-6472.

MODERN 1 bedroom, w/w carpets, drapes, utilities, in Rheem center, $102; 332 Rheem Blvd., Moraga. Phone 376-5875.

2 Bedroom, Lafayette, near bus, shopping, w-w carpet, drapes, large electric kitchen, carport, quiet; evenings and weekends 284-1042 or 254-3845.

SHARON LEE MANOR
We Welcome Children
New 1-2 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. All gas kitchen, automatic dishwasher, carpets, drapes. Reasonable price includes water, garbage. 3146 Toyon St., Martinez. 228-2983.

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

TAHITIAN apartments, 1416 Carleton, Concord. $85-$90 spacious 2 bedrooms, private yards, carports, disposals, children, close to schools. MU 6-0355.

LAFAYETTE, cool, quiet unfurnished apartments, garden atmosphere, ½ block to shop, 1 bedroom, $87; 2 bedrooms, $97. 284-1430.

$95 AND UP
unfurnished and furnished, includes utilities. Deluxe one-bedroom garden apartment with carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator and garbage disposal. Beautiful heated pool surrounded by tall redwood trees. Easy walk to shopping and bus.
Palo Verde Apartments
3713 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4785

EXPECT THE MOST IN SUBURBAN LUXURIOUS LIVING WHEN YOU MOVE INTO
ORINDA'S BROOKWOOD TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
THE NEWEST
TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
in beautiful Orinda . . . Creekside setting . . . maximum privacy . . . soundproofed . . . all electric GE kitchens . . . wall to wall carpets . . . draperies . . . beamed ceiling bedrooms . . . private sundecks or patios . . . loads of closets and storage . . . easy walk to shopping, transportation . . . excellent TV reception . . . heated, filtered pool. Model open daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
73 BROOKWOOD ROAD
254-3590

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

MODERN 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment, $85, all utilities included. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

LAFAYETTE 2 bedroom, unfurnished apt., carpets, drapes, electric kitchen, laundry, separate entrance, garage; 284-4511.

THE HAPPIEST CHILDREN LIVE IN
Imperial Gardens
Very specially designed for children and their parents, Imperial Gardens Apartments has a state licensed nursery school within the courtyard, child care facilities from morning 'til night, supervised programs, wonderful play equipment and, the most important ingredient of all, mature, loving care. Imperial Gardens Apartments is the ideal home for working parents and families who really care.
ONE & TWO BEDROOMS
REASONABLE RENTALS
Wall to wall carpeting, draperies, all kitchen appliances, vanity baths, lighted dressing tables, refrigerated air conditioning, fine hardwood cabinets, close to schools, shopping and transportation.
161 ADELAIDE • CONCORD
MUlberry 2-0480
Willow Pass Road to Pine Street, one block on Pine and left on Sunset to Adelaide, turn right.

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

CHEER UP, I can locate you in a beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, in Concord. Call CHARLANN 689-1911.

WALNUT HILL
Unit 2 — Just Completed
Studio, 1-2 bedrooms. All apartments include drapes, carpets, air conditioning, covered carports, etc.
RENTS FROM $100
Swimming pool, recreation rm, lounge area, shuffleboard, etc.
DOWNTOWN WALNUT CREEK
Walk to everything
1755 Trinity 935-6956

DELIGHTFULLY CAREFREE PLEASANTLY PRIVATE SUPERBLY LOCATED
VACATION WHERE YOU LIVE. Luxury living at modest rates in this brand new spacious apartment. Air-conditioned, Westinghouse kitchen, storage galore, quality carpeting, drapes, heated swimming pool, recreational facilities. 1 block to town yet secluded with panoramic view of Lafayette valley. A genuine bargain at $99.50. Phone 283-0700 or 283-2286.

CREEKSIDE V
Luxurious new one and two bedroom town houses in a pine tree setting overlooking year-round stream. Completely equipped Westinghouse kitchen, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, patios and balconies, some fireplaces.
1411 Creekside Drive
Manager 934-6156
DUFFEL-SMOOT COMPANIES
Sun Want Ads

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

BARNETT TERRACE
Planned for Privacy
Pleasant Hill & Geary Road

COLONIAL MANOR
1-bedroom, patio. $105 mo. includes heat, built-ins. 264 Douglas Lane, off Oak Park. 934-6741.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartments, $115. Ample cupboards, electric kitchen, close transportation. Children welcome. 284-7775.

THE CONTINENTAL—W.C.
Lovely 2 bedrooms furnished and unfurnished. 934-6741.

LET MARION HELP YOU
No Fee to Tenants
David Robinson, Realtor
1330 Locust St., W.C.
YE 5-7222

CHANNELS 2-3-4-5-7-9-10-13
EXCELLENT reception for all these channels at 1450 Creekside Dr., Walnut Creek. This plus country club recreational facilities, pools, bridge tournaments, table tennis, club house. Better than most vacation resorts Rents only $109 and up. Adult
The Creekside Apartments
Manager 934-1559

81. Apartments-Furnished

ONE BEDROOM apartment, $95, 283-2046.

APARTMENTS — weekly rates. Hillside Motel Apts. 3738 Mt. Diablo., Lafayette. 283-8202.

THE CONTINENTAL—W.C.
See Class 80 — 934-6741

BALI, Lafayette 1-2 bedroom modern, built-ins, drapes, carpets, pool. Unfurnished also. 283-8447.

NEW studio apartment, $102.50 includes utilities. 332 Rheem Blvd., Moraga. Phone: 532-3488 or 376-5875.

81. Apartments-Furnished

CAPRI APARTMENTS
Furnished or unfurnished 1 bedroom apartments. Air conditioned, beautiful patio garden with heated pool, golf putting green complete laundry facilities From $95. Adults only. 1200 Alpine Rd. Mgr. 934-4328, 934-8817.

82. DUPLEXES

DUPLEX, 1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, fireplace. Private yard and garage. One block bus station. $100. 283-6880, YE 5-0600.

RANCH style duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, covered deck overlooking brook. Secluded, private. Adults, no dogs, $200. Available about Feb. 1st. Inquire: 3643 Walnut St., Lafayette, 283-2949.

RHEEM, large duplex, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, electric kitchen, garage. 2056 Donald. $160. DR 6-5401.

NEW deluxe duplex apt. 2 bedrooms; fireplace; built-in kitchen incl. dishwasher; garage; patio. $137.50. Adults; no dogs. Ricks, Realtor, Martinez. AC 8-1262.

Lafayette 2 Bdrm. Duplex
Small Children Welcome
Enclosed yard. One block to bus. Extra closets for storage, large garage. Stove, refrigerator, water included. No dogs. $135. 283-2062.

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

WALNUT CREEK, 7 room house, newly decorated, may be used for residence, commercial or both; 1 block to bus, large fenced yard. 934-2302.

2 Bedroom, all electric kitchen, private patio, heated pool. Walk to bus, handy Lafayette location. **HILLSIDE REALTY.** Lafayette, 283-8244.

LAFAYETTE, 2 bedrooms, large living room and dining room, kitchen, utility room on quiet court. Utilities included, $165. Available Jan 1. Days 686-2888.

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

Luxurious Apartments
Magnificent Gardens
Elegant Entry Lobby

LINCOLN GARDENS

ONE & TWO BEDROOMS

FROM $112.50

All Utilities paid except electricity!

Fine wall to wall carpeting, draperies, lighted dressing table, big walk-in or wardrobe closets with cedar floors, vanity bath with heat lamp, all kitchen appliances, refrigerated air conditioning, big heated swimming pool, Sauna bath and exercise room with mechanical equipment for weight control, quiet, secluded and within-walking distance of major shopping center.

SPACIOUS ROOMS
Phone 934-7000

DIRECTIONS
Mt. Diablo Boulevard past Main Street, past Broadway, continue on Walker and turn left on Sierra Drive, turn left again on Sharene Lane. Hard to find, but worth it!

81. Apartments-Furnished

LAFAYETTE
PATIO APARTMENTS

Beautifully Designed
Spacious Apartments
Garden Setting

Luxurious apartment with one bedroom and wood paneled den, large living room with fireplace, sliding glass door to private patio, spacious kitchen with all appliances and fine furniture cabinets, wall to wall carpeting, beautiful draperies, refrigerated air conditioning, vanity bath with heat lamp. Sparkling clear, heated sunken swimming pool and sunbathing area, professionally landscaped and maintained grounds. Distinctively better apartment for the discriminating adults.

CONVENIENCE
One block from Greyhound depot and public library, two blocks from theater and shopping center, easy access to freeway.

CORNER OF
BROOK STREET
AND
MORAGA ROAD

PHONE 284-1915

93. HOUSES FOR RENT

ORINDA—$150. 2 bedrooms, level yard, trees. **BARRON** 254-8000.

ORINDA Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, family room, electric kitchen, drapes, close to schools, good storage. $235. DRake 6-5274.

THREE Bedroom home furnished. $85 month. 932-0366 after 5.

ORINDA, exclusive home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, w/w carpeting, ceiling to floor drapes, all appliances included. Club house and pool. By appointment only. $325 per month. Private setting. CL 4-2627.

ORINDA VILLAGE home, 3 bedroom 2 bath. Rent or lease. Reasonable. LAndscape 4-4898.

CONTEMPORARY home on secluded ½ acre lot in Lafayette area, 3 bedrooms, 1 study, near schools, $175 month, lease; 234-6592.

PLEASANT HILL, small 2 bedroom privacy, prefer older couple close in call 934-6312.

LAFAYETTE adobe 1 bedroom in beautiful setting on private road with viem, fireplace, beamed ceilings, $115; 283-6165.

CONCORD—3 bedroom, 2 bath, electrc kitchen, perimeter heat, air conditioned, landscaped and fenced. Near schools and commute. $130 monthly. Call Mary, Agent. 283-8544 9-7 p.m.

CLOSE in 2-bedrm. rental — $155 mo. Call 254-4328.
Marian Pittman, 232 Brookwood.

OLD but comfortable 5-room home on a hill close to town; full basement; lots of privacy; view; steps. $85. Ricks, Realtor, Martinez, AC 8-1262.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, electric range, refrigerator, disposal, garbage pickup, view. No pets. $150. Available Jan. 1st. Mr. Dollohan, YE 5-7567 after 5:30.

CLEAN, modern, 2-bedroom home; unfurnished; between Concord and Martinez; near supermarket; full basement; rumpus room bar; big fenced yard. $125. Ricks, Realtor, AC 8-1262.

PLEASANT HILL, 3 bedrooms, large yard, available Jan. 7, $145. 525-4683, 848-2071.

LAFAYETTE — Custom built 2 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary on acre site affording excellent outdoor living. All electric kitchen. Lease $200 a month.
NAN STEWART, REALTOR
6 Bryant Way, Orinda 254-4422

CONCORD — Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, electric kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, air-conditioning. Near schools and commute. $125 mo. Call Mary, Agent, 283-8544 9-8 P. M.

PLEASANT HILL — Nice large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, electric kitchen. Convenient to schools and commute. $140 monthly. Call Mary, Agent, 283-8544 9-8 P. M.

PLEASANT HILL — Charming older 3 bedroom, separate dining room, T.V. room, farm sized kitchen. Located on beautiful acre horse set-up. $170. Lease. Call Mary, Agent, 283-8544 9-8 P. M.

87. OFFICES—BUSINESS

SMALL space for lease — good Insurance office or other; 37 Orinda Way, CL 4-9989.

DANVILLE
Store—good traffic. Reasonable. 934-6741.

200 SQ. FT. office Walnut Creek. $45 mo. includes utilities, air cooling. VE 7-5557.

HIGHLAND BUILDING, $55 to $90, mo. to mo. including air-conditioning, heat, electricity. 935-8324.

DESIRABLE OFFICE, 160 sq. ft., elevator, air conditioned, available January 1, Hendrick Bldg., 1245 S. Main, Walnut Creek.

PRIVATE office in new air-conditioned office building near downtown Walnut Creek. Includes new walnut furniture and all utilities. $60 month. 934-5454.

90. OTHER RENTALS

SPACE Available up to and including 20' wide trailer. $39. & up. Eagle City Mobile Astates, Highway 4 East, Oakley 625-2217.

92. WANTED TO RENT

TRAVELING SALES executive with bedroom and other furniture, 2 cars, desires to share YOUR home. January 15. Don, P.O. Box 2894, Oakland 18.

92. WANTED TO RENT

HOME RENTALS wanted, have prospects in all price ranges, Rousseau Realty, 284-1200.

RENTALS WANTED — 2 or 3 bedroom homes for qualified tenants waiting now. Call Mary, agent, 283-8544, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

100. HOMES FOR SALE

STATE FARM INSURANCE
MALCOLM R. MORFORD
934-9443, Day or Night

WE BUY EQUITIES
T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATES
Mon. Blvd. at Carey Dr. 682-4150

Service With Ability
GRUBB & ELLIS CO.
CL 4-4385 AT 4-7134

If you can't sell your home, call
ANDY HAGAN, Realtor
935-2545

It **PAYS** to call **McCALL,**
Realtor. 1466 Cypress, W.C.
YE 4-7611, Eves. YE 4-4652

WE CUSTOM BUILD ON YOUR — PROPERTY —
CARDINAL HOMES — 686-3553

Buying a house?
Coldwell, Banker Co.
1357 Locust St., 934-4650.

NEED HELP?
Calls us BEAVER REALTY
CL 4-4916

For fast selling, call
FRIEDRICH-TRANSCHEL
1741 Bothelo, W.C. 935-2151

UNITED BROKERS
3101 N. Main YE 5-5858

101. ALAMO

NEW 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, separate family room, 2600 sq. ft., 1½ acres plus. West side. $42,500.
FRANK PIERCE, Realtor, 932-1962.

105. DANVILLE

GOING
GOING
ALMOST GONE
ONLY 1 LEFT
at
Diablo Hacienda

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, separate dining and family room, perimeter heat, vanities.

FULL PRICE $24,100

JONES MacDONALD
Realty
191 Hartz Ave., Danville
VE 7-9101

100. HOMES FOR SALE

SKYBOROUGH
Bay Area's Most Spectacular Homesites
ALL UTILITIES UNDERGROUND
2-4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths

Custom-planned homes are located on level VIEW sites overlooking the Moraga Valley. These are truly spacious architecturally-perfect homes that provide the ultimate in comfort, convenience, elegance.

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY
$36,950-$43,950
Excellent Financing
Trade in program

SKYBOROUGH is a close-in choice residential area that offers the best possible environment for pleasant family life. This spectacular suburban setting in the Oakland Hills is just minutes from Downtown Oakland and other Bay Area Cities, Schools, Shoppng, Recreation, are all convenient.

WHITECLIFF
CUSTOM CRAFTED
HOMES

DIRECTIONS: Skyborough entrance is on Skyline Boulevard approxixmately a mile and a half south of the new Skyline High School. Take Warren Freeway to Redwood Road, then to Skyline Boulevard. Turn right on Skyline to SKYBOROUGH entrance and sales office and model homes.

100. HOMES FOR SALE 100. HOMES FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS IN STORE FOR '64

NEW AND DELUXE this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher! Near shopping and downtown Walnut Creek. Lovely living room, family room and electric kitchen. It's your for a low down payment. Eves., Mr. Chase 935-5454.

CASTLES IN THE AIR? Your dreams can be realized in this well-arranged contemporary. 4 bedrooms, 1850 foot Walnut Creek 2½ baths, family room, large lot, covered patio. Lake and swimming club privileges, favorable financing. Eves., Toby Martensen 935-2409.

YOU CAN SAVE what the owners must lose on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice Walnut Creek area near town. Forced sale so you can just about name your own terms—and priced below FHA appraisal! Call now. Eves., Mr. Chase 935-5454.

EYRING-CHASE
Realtor
1465 Ygnacia Valley Rr., W.C.
YE4-5454

107. LAFAYETTE

"Old Milnstone Lane," homes by Marchant. Mildred Applegate, realtor. YE 4-1520.

Our "CUST-O-MERS soon become "TRUST-O-MERS." **VERN BENSON,** Realtor, 283-6271.

NEW CUSTOM HOMES: Somerset Drive, Burton Valley. Brokers Inc., Realtors. 284-7181.

ATTENTION: deadlines for SUN Classified ads has been changed! Monday, 3 PM is deadline for inserting ads, canceling, Friday, 4 PM. To place your ad, call YE 4-5000 NOW!

BARCELON REALTY
3631 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7101

HAPPY VALLEY OAKS
Restricted ¾ acre sites in lovely Lower Happy Valley. Level, rolling and creekside lots. All utilities. $12,500 to $15,000. Finest area.

Scofield Realtor
283-6239 3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

BY OWNER; Glenside area, corner, ⅓ acre, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining; covered patio, barbecue, bar; landscaped, fenced, trees; carpeting, drapes included, $29,-850, 284-4267, 934-5742 for appointment.

DESIGN FOR THE HOUSE OF YOUR CHOICE
Six desirable lots in Lafayette. On sewers, all utilities in, EBMUD water. It's an area of fine homes . . . easy access to freeway, close to schools and market. Call Joe Smith, 837-9010 (Danville).

OPEN 1 to 5 P. M.
SUNDAY
New 4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge family room, inside laundry. Magnificent view. $27,900. Also two 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, big family room homes at $25,700. Directions; St. Mary's Rd. to Rohrer Dr. to right on Silverado in Burton Valley to signs at "Marsha Place."
ROUSSEAU REALTY
Plaza Center — Lafayette
284-1200

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME
Choice close in area, view, trees, either a 4-bedroom, 2-bath home nearly completed, or a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home under construction. Many special features. Call us for details.
LUCILLE VON HELMS
21J Orinda Way
254-0611 254-0520

There's Something New About a Spilt Level.
This lovely four-bedroom home in Lafayette. Wall to wall carpeting & drapes, 2 baths, all-electric kitchen, formal dining room, close to Greyhound stop, schools and market . . $36,950. Sell or lease . . Lock box for inspection. Second money available. Call Joe Smith, 837-9010 or 837-7170 (Danville) for details.

SPRING IS COMING
Imagine a sparkling swimming pool, charming large living room, separate dining, family and laundry rooms. Walk to stores and community. Asking $33,500. For details call, eves., Mrs. Champion, 254-3293.
HILLSIDE REALTY
"At the Hillside Motel"
3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
283-8244

BURTON VALLEY
Distinguished executive on a level corner lot shaded by many walnut trees. 3 spacious bedrooms, dining room, large separate rumpus room with fireplace. Excellent landscaping. A joy to see. Carpeting and draperies included. Price $39,850.
SCOFIELD REALTOR
283-6239 Lafayette

108. MARTINEZ

ALHAMBRA VALLEY: wooded, tranquil and unspoiled. Call Ricks, Realtor. AC 8-1262.

TEN ACRES with ultra-modern 8 room home, views, land engineered for R-6 sub-division. Utilities available, priced for sound investment, a steal at $59,000. Submit terms, owner moving, 136 Camino del Sol, Martinez, 228-6636.

Most Unusual
Martinez 4 year old rustic and stucco. Rooms galore—7 plus. 2½ baths, electric kitchen. A beauty. Forest Hills area. $26,-000, good financing.
WAYNE REAL ESTATE
10008 San Pablo Ave.
El Cerrito, LA 4-8044
PL 8-0527, BE 7-2422, LA 4-8022

109. MORAGA—RHEEM

Rheem Valley Real Estate
Call **Ray Devin,** Realtor
Rheem Theatre Bld. DR 6-4476

DUPLEX plus lot, 2-bedrooms, fireplaces, electric kitchens, covered patios. By owner. DR 6-5401.

ORCHARD DELL — by owner transferred; 4 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, beautifully landscaped, custom drapes and carpets, insulated, pool membership; 376-5566.

110. ORINDA

ROSS & KNIGHT, REALTORS
Orinda, 254-8250
Lafayette, 284-7002

For Orinda-Lafayette properties call **NAN STEWART,** Realtor
6 Bryant Way, CL 4-4422

For Lafayette-Orinda Properties call **JEAN SIEBERT,** Realtor
Orinda CL 4-4464

LAND AND LOTS
For home or speculation. Call Andy Johns, Realtor, anytime, 254-4764.

H. H. BRIDWELL, Realtor
254-0454
6 Bryant, Orinda

For fine properties call **BALLARD CO.,** 99 Brookwood Rd., Orinda. 254-3600

Sun Want Ads

110. ORINDA

ACRE building site. Magnificent oaks and view on Tahos Hill off Mt. Diablo Blvd., at Charles Hill overpass, $13,500. All utilities. Others $8500-$16,500. Owner. 254-2454. If no answer call 283-6239 or your broker.

FOR FAST and efficient service in buying or selling call
HAMMOND Co. 254-0500

ONE ACRE ESTATE off Miner Road. Horses permitted. Large Separate dining. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Double oven, electric kitchen. Family room, Breakfast nook. Laundry. $56,650. $5000 Down. **BARRON,** 6 Bryant Way, Orinda. 254-8000 Eve., 254-0928.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, wall to wall carpeting. On quiet court close to schools and shops. Asking $28,500, 254-0788 after 6 p.m.

BACK IN THE VILLAGE
FRANCES A. LAX, Realtor
since 1946. Special homes and homesites in Old Orinda.
Patio Office, 111 Orinda Way
254-0393 254-4178

BY OWNER—Spacious clean 3 bedroom ranch style on beautifully landscaped level ⅓ acre lot in Glorietta area. Secluded tree shaded patio, lovely garden areas, fruit trees. Under $25,000. 254-4841.

Christmas Goodie
Sparkling clean 3 large bedrooms easily expanded to 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with vanities, family room, dining area, complete all electric kitchen with BBQ and loads of cabinets. A beautiful heated, filtered swimming pool. A gentleman's fancy workshop, loads of storage. Landscaped for a minimum of up keep, sprinklers, too. Good financing available. $42,500.
CAL-ESTATES CO.
REALTOR
3443 Golden Gate Way, Laf.
283-8261

HAPPY NEW YEAR
in a brand new home. See this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining room, family room, all electric kitchen, level lot, many trees. View out over the golf course. Excellent financing. Priced at only $42,500.
Francis A. Lax., Realtor
111 Orinda Way
254-0393 254-4178

Sun Want Ads

116. WALNUT CREEK

Have you seen **ERINDALE?**
Ellingson & Young, Realty
935-8385

SELLING? List your property with us for prompt, personal service. **F. A. Marshall** YE 4-4446.

75 years of reliable service
MASON-McDUFFIE CO.
1707 Mt. Diablo W.C. 932-1000

MAY WE HELP YOU?
MILDRED TINKER
1375 Locust 934-47[illegible]

PANORAMIC View from Walnut Knolls, 8 rooms, 2 baths, work shop, double garage, third acre, near grade-high schools, community pool; $24,750 by transferred owner. 934-2957.

Crazy Contemporary With Pool
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, cantilever beamed ceilings, electric kitchen, 20x40 heated pool, $26,975. 935-5351, 935-6493.

☆
WE WISH EVERY-ONE COULD LIVE IN OUR LUXURY CON-DOMINIUMS AT RHEEM TER-RACE OR CREEK-SIDE NORTH THEN WE WOULD HAVE MADE MANY MORE PEOPLE HAPPY WITH A NEW WAY OF CARE-FREE LIVING
H
U
R
R
Y
ONLY A FEW LEFT
MERRY CHRISTMAS
DUFFEL-SMOOT CO.
PHONE 283-3914

118. LOTS & ACREAGE

MULTIPLE lot with house near Broadway. WM. PENN CO. 934-6741.

EIGHT Lots on Overlook Dr. Walnut Creek, by owner, $20,000. 832-2560.

HORSE PROPERTY 9½ acres adjoining equestrian trails, $25,-000. Call 283-8222. Bailey & Ingalls, Realtors.
1177 Pleasant Hill Rd., Lafayette

Wanted—commercial and subdivision properties. Call **Byron Nelson,** Realtor, CL 4-8070.

ORINDA—1½ ACRE $7500
Phone 283-6241, 3691 Mt. Diablo
LAND PROPERTIES, RLTY

DIABLO ESTATES
Approximately ¾ Acre Lot
Overlooking Miramonte High School — Orinda — and a view that's green all summer, $35,000 to $45,000 neighborhood, $7950. 283-2062 evenings.

Sun Want Ads

118. LOTS & ACREAGE

LAFAYETTE
We have several fine 1 acre lots on Happy Valley Rd. Utilities available. Area executive homes. See us for details. Ray Smith — LA 4-4094.
W. J. MORTIMER & CO.
2119 Center St. TH 5-3100

124. INCOME PROPERTY

HAVE 17 units with cash. What have you? Gene Harney Realtor 283-3344.

2ND AVE., W. C.—2 houses, 2 lots, $24,950. WM. PENN CO., 934-6741.

INVESTORS. We have properties for you. Call Mr. Flynn Highland Realty 934-4406

11 units one block from El Cerrito Plaza. 10% return, possible expansion. Trade equity for other income. Wayne Real Estate, 10008 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, LA 4-8044, PL 8-0527.

125. Real Estate for Trade

TRADE up for a home you really want. Call Trade-In Realtor Barney Gilbert, 934-7641.

EXCHANGES our SPECIALTY
CARL H. BRYANT
Realtor-Exchangor YE 5-2321

127. Real Estate Wanted

WE NEED HOMES TO SELL
For Action right NOW, call
686-6860

List your **HOUSE** with **BILL HAYWARD,** Realtor, and start packing. YE 5-3100.

WILL PAY CASH immediately for equity in your house.
BUCKLEY & CO. YE 2-2151

WANTED residential lot in Walnut Creek or Pleasant Hill area. Phone YE 2-2500. Las Lomas Realty, 1533 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.

LISTINGS WANTED
RAY HENRY 837-5566
3198 Danville Hwy. Alamo

We have BUYERS in all price ranges — we need LISTINGS. Dixon & Klausner. 934-2900.

Cash for your home. **WE BUY EQUITIES.** Mr. Pember or Mr. Himmah. Bonanza Realty, Inc. 284-1122.

HELP!
WE NEED
HOMES
TO SELL
For Action Right Now!
CALL E. J. CAREY & Co.
284-4463 934-2551
284-7008 837-5564
4 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU!

127. Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS WANTED — ALSO EQUITIES — DIABLO REALTY
2154 Concord Blvd. 685-8728

129. Other Real Estate

CLEAR LAKE CABIN with lake frontage—and 83 acres bordering Highway 53. For information call: Wayne Real Estate, 10008 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, LA 4-8044—PL 8-0527.

Sun Want Ads

135. Auto Accessories-Rep'r

ALL PARTS necessary to put a CHEVY drive train in a '53 or '54 STUDE. Tuck and roll interior and all new chrome; 1500 miles on equipment. Contact Marty Cable at 3 Moraga Way, Orinda.

137. Auto, Tractors to Rent

AVIS RENT A TRUCK-CAR
Moving—Traveling—Leisure
686-5474 Buchannan Fld. (E side)

138. Trailers and Campers

CROWN house trailer, excellent condition, sleeps 5, $500.
VE 7-6064.

FLAMINGO-Fairmont. All models, Deal direct with Dan, no salespeople. Dan's Trailer Sales, 11020 San Pablo Ave, El Cerrito. LA 5-2783.

CAMPERS FROM $164.50
ALL ALUMINUM CONSTRUCT.
Finest Product Of Its Kind
WESTERN DYNAMICS CORP.
939 Detroit, Concord, 686-5555

140. MOTORCYCLES

HONDA 50, sport, 1963, 4 speed transmission, like new, wonderful Christmas gift. 934-3746.

MONUMENT CYCLE CENTER
B.S.A.—YAHAMA—TOHATSU
3311 N. Main, P.H. 932-0651

142. TRUCKS & TRACTORS

FORD, ½ ton, 6, 1963, heater, equi-loc, 6' Style-side bed. MU 6-5855.

BUY NOW—Save $$$. 1962 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup, 10½ ft. open road camper. Must sell. Asking $3000. Private party will finance 5%. Call Mel—Days 934-8804.

SEVERAL panel trucks, Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, mostly in good condition, 1948 to 1955 models. Priced from $100. to $400. Can be seen at rear of P. H. City Hall parking lot, 2757 Warner Lane, P. H. YE 5-0407.

Sun Want Ads

142. TRUCKS & TRACTORS 142. TRUCKS & TRACTORS

MOVING?
Call Avis Rent A Truck
GIGANTIC $AVING$
PHONE 686-5474
BUCHANAN FIELD in CONCORD
VANS RACKS

144. Autos, Trucks Wanted

ABSOLUTELY
TOP $ PAID
FOR ANY IMPORTED CAR
Out of State Cars
CLEARED FREE!
NO CHARGE For
Selling Your Car.
CONCORD AUTO IMPORTS
2150 Concord Ave., Concord
MU 6-0587

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK, 1956 Special, Clean, two door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, reasonable. 934-0445.

BUICK, 1963 Special Deluxe V-8 Station Wagon, black with red interior, new tires, rack, under warrantee. See at 1725 Oak Park Blvd., P.H. 934-1089.

CADILLAC, sedan 1955, mechanically excellent, one owner, $450, 254-3113.

CHEVROLET 1955, 4 door, 6 cylinder, good condition, $300 254-0542

CHEVROLET, 1956, 2 dr., automatic, r&h, v8, seat belts. Original owner. $550, 254-2638.

CHEVROLET, 1959 Impala. R& H, automatic, power brakes, steering, many extras, $1075. 283-6625.

CHEVROLET, '59, Impala convertible, original owner, V8, powerglide, R/H, very good condition, private party, after 6 p.m. 935-0901.

CHEVROLET 1961 Impala convertible, power brakes, steering, windows; automatic, r/h, large engine, beautiful condition, $1595; days HI 4-1831, evenings AT 3-2601.

DODGES—Two Unusual! 2 door, presently not running: also 4 wheel drive converted army truck. Best offer. CL 4-4030.

ATTENTION: deadlines for SUN Classified ads has been changed! Monday, 3 PM is deadline for inserting ads, canceling, Friday, 4 PM. To place YOUR ad, Call YE 4-5000 NOW!

FALCON, 1963, Station bus, 18,000 miles, one owner, sell $1468. equity, $390., take over contract, $79.20 month. 685-5931.

FALCON, 1962, 4 door Wagon, deluxe equipment, excellent condition. $1425. YE 4-5454, eves., YE 5-5454.

FORD 1941 coupe, 53 engine, best offer. 935-7732.

FORD, 1957, Fairlane 500, 4 door, R/H, automatic, very clean, $550. 685-0041 after 4 p.m.

FORD 1958 retractable top Sunliner. Full power, r/h, top condition. Phone owner 254-8439.

FORD '58, torn down, needs labor. Potentially good car. Best offer. CL 4-4030.

FORD 1958, Station wagon, R/H, automatic transmission, $650. 837-7807.

Ford, '59, 2 door, $450. Volkswagen, 1960, sunroof, $950. 376-5328.

GALAXIE 500, 1963, 2 door hardtop, full power, r/h, 390 cu. in. engine, US Royal masters, low mileage, immaculate condition, $2725; 284-4228

Sun Want Ads

136. Auto Leasing

LEASE '64 MODELS
ALL MAKES
Equipped to your order
Only $100 refundable deposit
EXAMPLE:
Olds, F85 Club Coupe
Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans.
$59.75 MO.
MARINER LEASING INC.
Associated with Miller Olds Cadillac, Walnut Creek.
934-9300

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

NO MONEY? WANT A CAR?
GOOD OR BAD CREDIT
Call Bob Valone
686-6601

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD, 1956, V8, Customline Victoria, Fordomatic, clean, original owner, $395. 934-5445.

Jeep Station Wagon, 1949, $115. 254-4632. If no answer call 849-1259.

JEEP Station wagon, 1955, 4 wheel drive, Warne hubs, new tires, new paint, good upholstery, good mechanical condition, $1000. YE 5-0407.

MERCURY, 1953, 4 dr. Monterey, automatic, radio, good condition, $195, DRake 6-4934.

Nash Ambassadore 1952- 4 Door Sedan. Has been Family Car for Original Owner. Good Mechanical condition. Includes battery charger, Air conditioner, extra recapable tires $185. Phone LA 6-9660 Ask for Mr. Whitney-Between 8 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Week Days.

PONTIAC, 62 Catalina convertible, blue, white top, w/w, power brakes, steering, automatic transmission, deluxe R&H, excellent condition, low mileage. Original owner. $2295. AT 4-4092.

PLYMOUTH '59, Fury, excellent condition, $925, black hard top, 254-0879.

PLYMOUTO, 1958, Suburban station wagon, 30,000 on new V8 engine, good condition, $525. CL 4-0328.

RAMBLER 1956 Custom wagon, 6 cylinder automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, power brakes, condition above average. $395. 934-4166.

RAMBLER Station wagon, 1963, R/H, w/w tires, overdrive, 10 months equity, $250. or trade. 828-2288.

STUDEBAKER LARK, 1959, 2 door, stick, new battery, tires, brakes, original owner, radio, $500. YE 5-4597.

THUNDERBIRD '61 hardtop, all power, A-1 $2495, 283-2444.

VOLVO, 1959 2 door, good condition, 4 speed transmission, blue, $825. YE 4-5000, 658-6295, evenings.

Chrysler's All-New
Economy Car
NEW 1964
Simca 4-Door Sedan
1000
BOB RICHARD
Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.
2346 Monument Blvd.
Pleasant Hill, California
685-1323

DON MARQUIS DODGE
SALES AND SERVICE
615 Market St. Concord 686-1280

STATE Farm Insurance, Monte Balfour. 934-5560 or 284-7566.

SEE
RETT-WHITE FORD
FOR YOUR NEW OR USED CAR!
"Contra Costas Oldest Ford Dealer"
1816 N. Main, W.C. YE 2-1313

The county's oldest Dodge dealer
BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
284-4491 932-0671

Sales and Service
JEFFERSON MOTORS
2820 Willow Pass Rd. 682-3150

TRY
LAFAYETTE
FORD
3483 Mt. Diablo 283-6294

148. Imported & Sports Cars

CORVETTE, '59, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call after 6 P.M., 284-1212.

SUNBEAM-Talbot — '54 Alpine model, Classic. Make offer. YE 4-7583.

VOLKSWAGEN, 61 sedan, very clean, one owner, $1150. Phone 837-7091 eves and weekends.

Volkswagen — Porche
LEE BOWMAN VOLKSWAGEN
2064 Concord Ave., 685-7000

VOLKSWAGEN, late 1958, sun roof sedan, excellent mechanical condition, $825. 934-3836.

CASH for any **SPORTS CAR**
COVENTRY MOTORS
2103 N. Main YE 4-8291

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

PONTIAC — TEMPEST
GRAND PRIX • LeMANS
SHOPPING FOR A NEW PONTIAC OR TEMPEST?
DON'T BUY UNTIL
You See Your Local Representative
LARRY SOMMERS
for highest trade values or discounts and the lowest financing terms available.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Days TH 3-5026
Eves CL 4-2057
DOTEN PONTIAC
BERKELEY

146. AUTOS FOR SALE 146. AUTOS FOR SALE

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
4 STAR ★ ★ ★ ★ SPECIALS

1957 Chevrolet
V-8, 4 Dr., Auto., R&H
$799

1962 Ford Galaxie
2 Dr. Standard, R&H
$1299

1959 Imperial
LeBaron. Full Power
$1799

1960 Chevrolet
V-8, 4 Dr., Auto., R&H
$1199

Where Good Service Is a Reality
Jefferson Motors Inc.
MERCURY - MONTEREY - METEOR
COMET - LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
2820 Willow Pass Rd.
682-3150 Concord 682-3150

HAPPY HOLIDAY SALE

SIX BIG DAYS

thur. fri. sat. sun. mon. tue.
December 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31
CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY
OPEN EVERY DAY
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 10 LB. BAG 79c
CHEER OR FAB GIANT SIZE 49c
COFFEE MJB 2 LB. TIN 98c

Cottage Cheese Tuttles (Qt. 57c) Pint 29¢
Sweet Pickles Lady's Choice 22 oz. whole 49¢
Ritz Crackers 12 oz. pkg. 35¢
Pitted Olives Early Calif. Jumbo or Large 3 FOR $1
Dill Pickles S&W 22 oz. fresh—plain kosher 3 FOR $1
Sour Cream Tuttle ½ pint (chive 31c) (Pint 53c) 29¢
Onion Soup Lipton 2 pack 3 FOR $1
Mixed Nuts Circus 13 oz. tin 79¢

BLEACH SANI CLOR GALLON 39¢
TOMATO SOUP Campbells 10½ oz. 10¢
CAKE MIX Betty Crocker assorted 29¢
CREAM CHEESE KRAFT Lg. 8 oz 29¢
CHUNK TUNA Priority ½ tin 5 FOR $1
ORANGE JUICE Treesweet 6 oz. tin 4 FOR $1
MINCED CLAMS Snows ½ tin 4 FOR $1
CEREAL Cheerios 10 oz. Trix, Twinkles, Wheaties 12 oz. Frostie O's, Total 3 FOR 89¢

BUTTER Challenge AA Cubes 69¢
CHOPPED OLIVES Bell 4 oz. 10 FOR $1
NESTLES MORSELS 6 oz. pkg. 5 FOR $1
EGG NOG Berkeley Farm Quart 59¢

RAVIOLI BUSCAGLIA 12 oz. 39¢
KING CRABLEGS Carnation 12 oz. 89¢
RAW SHRIMP Carnation 8 oz. pkg. 79¢
ICE CREAM Country Fresh ½ gallon 69¢

FRYERS FRESH Whole Body GRADE "A" 25c lb
HAMS "HICKORY SMOKED" SHANK PORTION (BUTT PORTION 49¢ lb.) 39c lb
PICNICS HICKORY SMOKED 29c lb

spaghetti golden grain 1 lb. long 4 FOR $1
popcorn Jolly Time 2 lb. bag 3 FOR $1
cherries Spencer maraschino 8 oz. 3 FOR $1
Chocolate syrup Hersheys 16 oz. 4 FOR $1
strawberry jam Strawberry farms 1 lb. 39¢
honey Mountain Gold 12 oz. 3 FOR $1
tea bags Lipton 48 bag 49¢
pancake mix Albers Flapjack 2 lb. 39¢
rice MJB 28 oz. long grain 39¢
worcestershire Heinz Sauce 5 oz. 4 FOR $1
mashed potatoes Betty Crocker 19 oz. 69¢
marshmallows Doumak 10 oz. 5 FOR $1
cookies Mrs. Allisons 2 lb. 59¢
onions fr. fried O&S 3 FOR $1
aluminum foil Reynolds heavy duty 59¢
napkins silk assorted 10¢
paper plates Chinet 2 pk. compartment 49¢
dixie cups refills 100 count 79¢
paper towels northern 2 pack 39¢

TOP SIRLION STEAK LORAY BLUE RIBBON 98c lb
PRIME RIB ROAST LORAY BLUE RIBBON 69c lb
X-RIB ROAST LORAY BLUE RIBBON 75c lb
GROUND BEEF LORAY BLUE RIBBON 3 LBS $1

T-BONE STEAK LORAY BLUE RIBBON 85c lb
POT ROAST BONELESS LORAY BLUE RIBBON 59c lb
BBQ STEAK LORAY BLUE RIBBON 79c lb
SHORT RIBS LORAY BLUE RIBBON 29c lb

chuck roast loray blue ribbon 49¢ LB
swiss steak loray blue ribbon 69¢ LB
beef stew loray blue ribbon 69¢ LB
beef shanks loray blue ribbon 39¢ LB

rump roast loray blue ribbon 69¢ LB
ground chuck loray blue ribbon 2 LBS $1
veal cutlets package of four 59¢
leg o pork whole or shank portion 49¢ LB

leg o lamb Swift selected fancy 69¢ LB
pork loin roast Eastern 49¢ LB
pork roast boneless 49¢ LB
link sausage pure pork 69¢ LB

NULAID FRESH EGGS
MEDIUM grade AA 49¢
Small gr. "AA" 39¢ — Large gr. "AA" 53¢
Jumbo gr. "A" 65¢ — Ex. Large gr. "AA" 57¢

LEAN EASTERN **SPARE RIBS** 29c lb

SALAD DRESSING Bernstein 10-oz. Fr. Chateau 29¢
MUSTARD champion Quart 29¢
SALAD OIL challenge Quart 49¢
SYRUP lady's choice 2 lb. 39¢
JELLY Kraft 10-oz. apple-grape 4 FOR $1
DIET DRESSING Tillie Lewis 3 FOR $1
SAFFLOWER OIL CHB 24-oz. 39¢
peaches Hume freestone 4 FOR $1
crabapples Diamond A 4 FOR $1
applesauce Appletime 6 FOR $1
oranges merry maid 39¢
'melon rind fancy food 20-oz. 59¢
tomato sce. Libby or Stokely 13 FOR $1
tomatoes Stockton 2½ 5 FOR $1
peas Libby 303 tin 5 FOR $1
corn Niblets 12-oz. 6 FOR $1
cream corn Stokely 303 6 FOR $1
mushrooms Lesure 2½-oz. 4 FOR $1

LIQUID SOAP crystal white 69¢
CASCADE reg. package 39¢
SPRAY STARCH lestoil 14-oz. 39¢
LIQUID JOY giant 22-oz. 57¢
DOG FOOD skippy 10 FOR 89¢
DOG FOOD skippy 26-oz. 2 FOR 39¢
CAT FOOD figaro 6¼-oz. tin 8 FOR $1

BANANAS 4 LBS 25¢

APPLES EX FANCY WASH. DELICIOUS 4 Lbs. 25¢
POTATOES New Crop Red 5 Lbs. 29¢
RADISHES or green onions 2 bunches 15¢
CARROTS Fresh clip top 3 Lbs. 29¢
ONIONS U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW 3 Lbs. 29¢
LEMONS EXTRA fancy SUNKIST 2 Lbs. 29¢

LORAY

NEWELL at CALIFORNIA, WALNUT CREEK

ABOVE PRICES IN EFFECT WITH THIS COUPON — REGULAR PRICES WITHOUT — COUPONS AVAILABLE AT CHECKSTAND